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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL ★★

VOLUME CII.—NO. 16 [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1943 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] APRIL 18, 1943. A * PRICE TEN CENTS

FREEZE 27 MILLION TO JOBS

BREMEN PLANE PLANT BLASTED BY U.S. RAIDERS

Yanks Down 50 Nazi Craft, Lose 16.

(Map and diagram on page 4.)

LONDON, April 17 (AP).—American heavy bombers, flying unescorted in strong force, smashed at the German Focke-Wulf fighter plane factory at Bremen today and shot down more than 50 enemy planes, but the bold 800 mile round trip cost the United States an unprecedented toll of 16 four engined craft.

The renewed campaign to flatten Germany's armament industry also cost the British a record loss of 55 bombers last night out of a force of more than 600 attacking the great Skoda works at Pilsen, Czecho-Slovakia, and the industrial twin cities of Mannheim and Ludwigshafen on the Rhine.

The Berlin radio seized the opportunity to exploit "sensational German defensive successes," claiming continental ground defenses have "become a redoubtable adversary of the R. A. F."

Previous High Loss was 7.

A spokesman for the 8th United States air force said the largest previous loss by an American raiding force was seven bombers, the toll of both the Jan. 1 raid on St. Nazaire and the Feb. 26 attack on Wilhelmhaven.

The largest number of enemy fighters previously downed by bombers alone was 52 shot down in the American raid on Vegesack, March 18.

Shortly after the American bombers returned, Russia announced soviet planes raided Danzig, Koenigsberg, and Tilsit for two hours last night. Loss of three planes was admitted on the fourth raid of the month for the Russians.

First U. S. Blow at Bremen.

In smashing at German air power on the assembly line and in the skies, the Americans carried out their first attack on Bremen.

It was the second daylight assault in two days for the American bombers, which yesterday pounded the U-boat bases at Brest and Lorient, and it carried the allied onslaught thru the second day.

In today's operations, hits were observed squarely on the target area, the largest Focke-Wulf assembly plant.

Returning airmen estimated the number of defensive fighters at more than 100 and said the antiaircraft fire was so thick that at times they could not tell the fighters from the flak.

Other Widespread Raids.

While the big bombers roared to their target, other American, R. A. F., and allied planes slashed at Holland, Belgium, and the Atlantic coast of France.

Ventura bombers attacked vital railroad yards at Abbeville, France; the railway center of Caen, France, and an industrial plant at Zeebrugge, Belgium. Four enemy planes were shot down. Three allied fighters are missing.

The air ministry described the R. A. F.'s 600 plane targets as "two of the most important centers of German armament production."

[Participation of 600 planes in the Friday night raids indicated upward of 1,880 tons of bombs were dropped on the three cities.]

37 Planes Lost at Pilsen.

The 1,400 mile round trip to Pilsen claimed 37 machines, while 18 did not survive the shorter mission to Mannheim-Ludwigshafen. Most of them probably were downed by night fighters and anti-aircraft, as the weather was clear and the targets sharply outlined for the "concentrated and successful" assaults.

The previous greatest loss suffered by the British was in a night raid on Bremen June 25, 1942, when 52 bombers did not return. Forty-four were lost over Cologne May 30, 1942, and 35 over Essen on June 1, 1942.

Altho last night's loss approached 10 per cent of the raiding force, a figure regarded as too high over a long period, authorities believed it was not out of proportion to the damage done to such vital enemy targets.

A pilot who participated in the assault on Mannheim said the city "stood out like an overgrown blast furnace, shooting up billowing waves of black smoke. The overcast was cherry red with the reflections from the fires."

NEWS SUMMARY OF THE TRIBUNE

(And Historical Scrapbook)

Sunday, April 18, 1943

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Part 5—Classified ads.

Part 6—Drama, movies, music, education, books, fiction, crossword puzzle.

Part 7—Society news, clubs, travel, women's features, patterns, stamps.

Part 8—Graphic weekly.

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Day by Day on the Farm. Part 5, Page 17.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

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Briggs plants include tank bodies among products. Part 2, Page 7.

Senators urge strict adherence to steel specifications. Part 2, Page 7.

British concerned over peace trade rivalry of U. S. Part 2, Page 7.

Civilian meat quota in second quarter cut. Part 2, Page 7.

Chicago firms prepare for post-war Latin trade struggle. Part 2, Page 7.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1943.

Sunrise, 6:06. Sunset, 7:35. Moonrise, 5:58 p. m. Mars is the morning star. Venus, Saturn, and Jupiter are evening stars.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Light frost early today, followed by warmer, becoming cooler late in the afternoon; gentle to moderate winds.

ILLINOIS: Light frost in north, followed by slightly warmer, becoming cooler in extreme north by late afternoon.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., April 18:

3 a.m..38	9 a.m..39	3 p.m..45	9 p.m..38
4 a.m..37	10 a.m..41	4 p.m.*46	10 p.m..37
5 a.m..37	11 a.m..41	5 p.m..45	11p.m.‡36
6 a.m..37	Noon...45	6 p.m..43	Midn't..36
7 a.m..37	1 p.m..45	7 p.m..41	1 a.m.†35
8 a.m..38	2 p.m..46	8 p.m..39	2 a.m..35

*High. †Low. ‡Unofficial 11 p. m.-2 a. m.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., April 17:

Mean temperature, 41 degrees; normal, 48; April deficiency, 29; deficiency since Jan. 1, 10.

Precipitation, none. April deficiency, .38 of an inch; deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.01 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 18 miles per hour.

Relative humidity at 7:30 a. m., 75 per cent; at 1:30 p. m., 39; at 7:30 p. m., 50.

[Official weather table on page 16.]

McNUTT DECREE LIMITS SHIFTS OF VITAL LABOR

Jumping to Higher Pay Prohibited.

TEXT OF ORDER.
The text of the order by Paul V. McNutt, war man power commissioner, establishing controls on the hiring of workers, appears on page 2.

Washington, D. C., April 17 (AP).—Paul V. McNutt, war man power commissioner, tonight clamped a modified job-wage freeze order on more than half of the nation's 52 million civilian workers. The order was made effective at 1 minute after Saturday midnight.

Paul V. McNutt.

Violations of the order, which was issued under direction of President Roosevelt, are a criminal offense, with penalties as great as a fine of $1,000 and a year in prison provided for violations by either employers or employes.

27 Million Affected

The 27 million persons now employed in essential activities, including agriculture, are directly affected by the order.

They are forbidden to shift to a nonessential employer or from one essential employer to another at a higher salary or wage rate—determined on a pay per hour basis—unless they have been out of the first employer's pay for 30 days or more.

An exception was made for shifts from one essential employer to another where either the old work or new work is to be performed in an area where the war man power commission has put into effect an "employment stabilization program," often described as a "job freeze plan."

How Shift Is Possible

In these cases, the shift may be made for higher pay if the old employer will release the worker or the war man power commission grants the release itself on the ground that the old employment did not make full time use of the worker at his highest skill.

Workers employed in nonessential activities can move freely to other nonessential employers or essential employers who offer higher pay.

McNutt told a press confer-

[Continued on page 2, column 3.]

OLANDER ASSAILS LABOR FREEZE AS START OF 'SERFDOM'

Victor Olander, secretary of the Illinois Federation of Labor, said last night that Paul V. McNutt, war man power commissioner, in issuing his latest labor freezing order, "has proclaimed the introduction of national serfdom in American history and commerce."

Comparing it with a decree issued by King Edward of England in the 14th century, Olander stomped the provision requiring worker to obtain a statement of availability before they change jobs as the "most ominous declaration in American history."

"If this order freezes them [the employes] to their employers," he asserted, "I am afraid that the resulting chill will affect all American industry. Freezing is for storage, not for activity, and what we need now is more activity."

AS THEIR SON GOES OFF TO WAR

Ends 20 Year Stay in Asylum —to Face Trial

Arthur Haskell Jr., now 36 years old, will be tried May 24 for a crime committed 20 years ago.

The prosecuting attorney who handled this case is dead.

The present prosecuting attorney was the defense counsel in 1923.

The prosecuting witness, a girl 6 years old when the complaint was filed, is now 26, married, and the mother of two children.

Haskell was indicted Aug. 24, 1923, on a charge of rape. He pleaded insanity and was committed to the Illinois Security hospital, Menard. The long years passed—boom years, depression years, war years—until Haskell was 36. Browsing in the hospital library recently, he found a law book and read about every man's right to ask the courts for freedom. He drew up a petition for a writ of habeas corpus and mailed it to Judge Charles A. O'Connor of the Kendall county Circuit court.

Apparently Sane, 3 Doctors Say.

Yesterday the court held a hearing on the petition. Three doctors testified that Haskell apparently is entirely sane. One of them was Dr. Maxwell Gage, a psychiatrist of the state department of welfare.

"What has been done at Menard to restore this man's sanity?" Judge O'Connor asked.

Dr. Gage replied that nothing had been done; that the law provides for no curative measures for the criminally insane, altho such measures are provided for persons found insane in civil proceedings.

"This is an inexcusable gap between criminal and civil procedure," the judge asserted. "Had this man pleaded guilty and been sentenced to prison, he would have been freed long before the passage of 20 years."

Free on Bond Until Trial.

The court held that Haskell had recovered his reason and ordered his release from the Security hospital. He was then remanded to the Kendall county sheriff on the old indictment. Until the trial Haskell will be free on bond at his home in Yorkville.

Because David Newhirter, defense counsel for Haskell in 1923, now is prosecuting attorney, Judge O'Connor appointed a special prosecutor, Roger Clark of Yorkville, to handle the case.

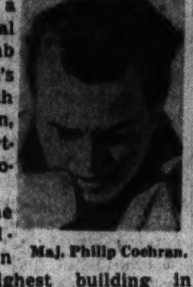
Clark said he would confer with the complaining witness to determine whether she would be willing to testify again.

Tomatoes $4 Lb., Britain to Slash Them to 35 Cents

LONDON, April 17 (AP).—Tomatoes were priced at $4 per pound today in several outlying towns. They will sell for 35 cents a pound Monday when they come under the season price control.

'FLIP' COCHRAN VISITS GERMAN GENERAL—TO DROP 500 LB. BOMB

Washington, D. C., April 17 (AP).—Maj. Philip Cochran of Erie, Pa., recently paid a personal visit to a German general—to drop a bomb on the general's hotel in a North African town, the war department reported today.



Maj. Philip Cochran.

Hearing that the general's headquarters were in the second highest building in town," Cochran volunteered to attack it, and went out alone. Flying a P-40 Warhawk, he dropped a 500 pound bomb, and saw the top of the hotel dissolve in smoke and flames.

Writing about the incident, 1st Lt. Howard R. Harris, Mannington, W. Va., said in a letter to 1st Lt. Walter E. Hicks, Moundsville, W. Va., that "we never did know if the bomb hit the general, but it at least made him mad because for 16 days in a row our field was either bombed or strafed."

[Maj. Cochran is the real life counterpart of Capt. Flip Corkin, daredevil Yankee pilot in Milton Caniff's comic strip, "Terry and the Pirates." Cachran and Caniff are close friends.]

WIFE DESERTION NO CRIME, BUT TIRE THEFT IS!

Sacramento, Cal., April 17 (AP).—The California assembly today decided that stealing tires is a more serious offense than wife abandonment. It voted to make theft a felony instead of a misdemeanor. Then it made wife abandonment a misdemeanor rather than a felony. These measures now go to the senate for action.

New Books make NEWS

"GIDEON PLANISH," newest work of Sinclair Lewis, reviewed by Fanny Butcher . . . "The Enigma of Adm. Darlan," by Alec de Montmorency, reviewed by William Shinnick . . . Willard Robertson's "South from Yesterday" reviewed by Arthur F. Otis . . . Edison Marshall's hair-raising story of the "Great Smith," Pocahontas' lover, reviewed by Marcia Winn —these are just a few of the outstanding features in today's BOOK SECTION. Don't miss it!

Yanks' Easter Greetings Will Be in Tribune

Thousands of Yanks, at fighting stations thruout the world, this year will extend Easter greetings to their Chicagoland relatives, sweethearts, and friends thru THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

These greetings, sent by cable and air mail to Chicago by THE TRIBUNE's war correspondents, will appear in all editions of this newspaper next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Eager to take advantage of THE TRIBUNE's offer were Yanks in North Africa, the Southwest Pacific, China, Burma, India, Britain, and Alaska.

Gathered by Correspondents.

Correspondents John Thompson and Seymour Korman in North Africa heard from thousands of our fighting men in the last few days and sent their messages. Robert Cromie and Clay Gowran have dispatched other hundreds of greetings from the Southwest Pacific fronts. From Alex Small have come additional Easter messages from Yanks in China, Burma, and India. Larry Rue, in London, has found other thousands of Chicagoland soldiers in Britain, and Warren Baker has searched the Alaska area and sent more personal notes.

Expressions of gratitude to THE TRIBUNE for making the service possible were received from many of the soldiers. In North Africa so many men took advantage of the opportunity that one officer remarked:

"Nobody can say that the midwest isn't fighting this war."

The widespread response in this theater of the war followed publication of a small notice in the service men's newspaper, Stars and Stripes, that the Easter greetings would be sent to Chicago by THE TRIBUNE.

Christmas Greetings Published.

The publication of these messages from the men for whom Easter Sunday will be just another fighting day marks the second time that THE TRIBUNE has spared no expense, time, or effort in helping our fighting men to keep in touch with the folks back home.

The first occasion was last Christmas when other thousands of soldiers along the far flung battle fronts had their greetings cabled to Chicago by Tribune correspondents.

The response from this first undertaking was so enthusiastic that THE TRIBUNE is happy again to be able to bring these new messages to its readers.

Light Frost Forecast but Gardens Are Safe

A light frost was predicted in suburban areas this morning by Forecaster H. L. Jacobson, who said that milder temperatures would follow later in the day. The frost will not be sufficiently severe to damage gardens or farm crops, he said. The mercury fell to 37 degrees at 4 a. m. yesterday.

MEET NEWEST YANKEE ACE OF ACES: CAPT. FOSS

First of Series

Today The Tribune presents the first of four thrilling stories which trace the career of a mighty marine, Capt. Joseph J. Foss. After he had shot down his 23d Jap plane, Foss was asked if he were afraid. "Anybody who says he isn't scared when bullets start coming thru his plane is a liar," he replied. "But when you see a Jap plane blow up in flames from well placed shots, you feel like yelling 'Hallelujah.'" Capt. Foss is en route home from the southwest Pacific, probably to receive the congressional medal of honor for which he has been recommended by his commanding officer, Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger. Tribune correspondents here and abroad have interviewed Capt. Foss and his family, providing the first complete story of his life and the exploits that make him one of the greatest aerial combat men of all time.

End Ballyhoo, Aid M'Arthur! Plea in House

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., April 17.—The house today heard a stirring appeal for aid for Gen. Douglas MacArthur as Rep. John M. Costello [D., Cal.] took the floor to remind the chamber that the Pacific war "has been all but forgotten" since the bombing of Tokio a year ago tomorrow.

He said the splendid accomplishments of United States forces against the Japs with limited equipment should cause the nation to wonder how much more might have been done with the proper amount of men and materials.

Boast, But Fail to Act.

No one in the chamber attempted to reply to him when as asked:

"Why must we boast of our momentous production of aircraft and yet find it impossible to send 1,000 extra planes to MacArthur?

"Why must we pictorialize the launching of our ships, naval and commercial, and yet profess that we cannot supply goods to MacArthur?"

Turning to the boast of Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox that the nation has seven fleets, the Californian observed grimly:

"Perhaps one properly placed would be more effective."

When Gen. MacArthur asked for more planes, said Costello, he was answered by a war department order barring men in uniform from running for political office. Of the order, he declared:

"I am sure that this inspires the Japanese with awe."

Tokio Raid an Inspiration.

The congressman, ordinarily soft spoken, told eloquently of the pride which surged thru the country following the first news of the attack on Tokio.

"That attack was a source of encouragement to every American," he continued. "In part, it avenged Pearl Harbor. Since that time we have done little to injure the Japanese. Our full effort has been devoted almost exclusively to the European end of the axis. The Pacific end has been all but forgotten.

"It is a sad commentary that we celebrate this anniversary by headlining the appeals from MacArthur for more bombers. Where a little could do so much, less has been given. Our failure to send more aid to China can be excused by reason of the impossibility of delivering the goods. This does not, however, explain our failure to send into the Australian sector at least sufficient equipment to guarantee the security and safety of the people of Australia."

Job for One of 7 Fleets.

Adding his voice to the growing storm of criticism which reverberated in the senate yesterday over the continued Japanese occupation in the Aleutians, Costello asserted that one of the seven fleets mentioned by Knox ought to be spared to drive the enemy off the Kiska.

Costello also denounced suggestions that so-called loyal Japanese be permitted to return to their homes on the Pacific coast. If the program is carried out, Costello warned, responsibility for sabotage and espionage on ship movements will rest entirely with relocation authority, which governs the interned Japs.

Life Story of Flyer Who Downed 26 Jap Planes.

BY WALTER SIMMONS.

[Copyright: 1943: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Capt. Joseph J. Foss, the marine fighter pilot who tied Eddie Rickenbacker's World War I. record when he shot down his 26th Japanese plane over Guadalcanal a few weeks ago, has always done what seemed most advisable at the time.

Once he came to Chicago to see his uncle, L. D. Lacey, who lives at 29 East Division street. Tired after a long drive, Joe was irked to find the intersection of Clark and Division streets completely torn up. Only street cars could get thru. But that didn't stop Joe. Keeping the wheels of his car on the rails, he crossed the intersection somewhat in the manner of a tight wire performer, and soon was pumping the hand of his astonished uncle.

Ace Is 28 Years Old.

America's No. 1 ace was 28 years old yesterday, but he was unable to keep a birthday date he had made with his mother. Last month he had cabled her: "Dear Mom: Am well and happy. Will be home for my birthday." A great celebration was planned at his home. However, his birthday came and with it the sad news from marine corps headquarters that he had not arrived in this country. However, he is due within a few days.

The marine ace's career has been filled with incidents similar to the unorthodox crossing of Division street, tho the circumstances of his early youth were humdrum. He was born in the north bedroom of a five room frame farmhouse four miles east of Sioux Falls, S. D. The farmhouse, operations center of the 160 acre family tract, was without telephone, electric lights, or gas, and it still lacks these luxuries.

Frank O. Foss, the father, was a stocky, jovial man with much mechanical talent. He was a good amateur boxer, and he led a neighborhood orchestra. He could play the drums, saxophone, or clarinet. The mother, Mary Lacey Foss, five years older than her husband, was 35 when Joe was born. She was an expert needlewoman and was favorably known for her chocolate and cocoanut cakes, but preferred the outdoors to housework. She was a notable horsewoman.

Captain Perfect as a Baby.

These were the parents. Joe was their first child. He had Norwegian, Irish, and Welsh blood in him. At 11 months they entered him in a perfect baby contest which Sioux Falls Odd Fellows held to celebrate the opening of their new temple. Physicians found him perfect. As his mother remembers it, he was the only child so honored.

He was 18 months old before he walked. His first toys included a sad looking wooden elephant, a yellow furred teddy bear, and a small stuffed dog. These items, much the worse for wear, are still preserved by his mother. "He put them thru an awful lot of work," she says.

When he was 4 years old Joe gave his parents a bad hour by climbing the farm windmill. He came down when he was ready. At 6 he started to school in the first grade at Mount Pleasant school, a one-room institution two miles away. Next year the building was replaced by a larger structure, and Frank Foss bought the old building for $200 and hauled it to his farm for use as a garage. It still serves this purpose.

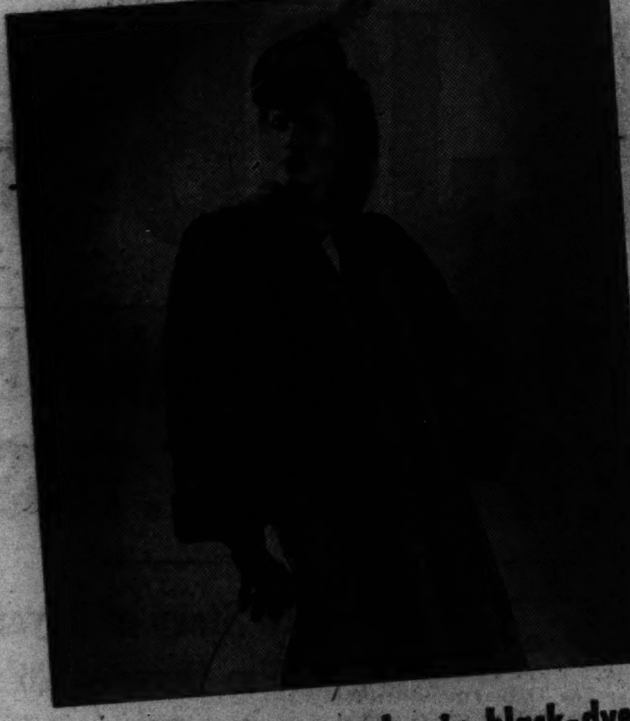
Staged Plays in Barn.

The only playmate of Joe's early years was a brother, Clifford, 20 months younger. Their grandmother, Mrs. Margaret D. Lacey, often read them lurid stories from the Saturday Blade. Later, quoting whole lines verbatim, the boys reenacted these incomparable dramas behind the barn. Like most farm youngsters, they made pin money by trapping. Once a fine badger pelt brought them $20. Gopher claws were worth 10 cents a set in bounties. Only the other day Mrs. Foss found 70 cents worth of claws, salted away and forgotten by the boys.

When he was 9 Joe was taken by his father to Vernon Alger, a music teacher, for lessons. He was equipped with a B flat curved soprano saxo-

[Continued on page 22, column 2]

LOOK AHEAD!
Buy your FUR COAT...NOW!



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BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

ESSENTIAL JOBS FROZEN BY U. S.; SHIFTS CURBED

McNutt Edict Places a Control on Hiring.

[Continued from first page.]

ence the distinctions between nonessential and essential workers were made to encourage shifts from nonessential to essential work and to prevent pay motivated shifts by essential workers to new employers, thus halting a serious cause of "man power waste."

Asked what the order would "do to the old American tradition that every man has a chance to better himself by going to better paying work," McNutt replied:

"I'll answer that in one sentence —we've got a war on."

Approved by Byrnes.

The order, representing a step toward carrying out the President's directions to hold the line against inflation, bore the approval of James F. Byrnes, economic stabilization director. The regulations were adapted simultaneously to extending the wage controls exercised by the war labor board and to furthering McNutt's plans for switching workers to essential activities and holding them there. They:

1. Specify that employers in essential activities may hire without restriction any one not employed in an essential activity during the preceding 30 days. "Essential activities" were defined as those listed as such by the war man power commission or designated by its 12 regional directors as "locally needed activities."

[List of essential activities, as defined by war man power commission, appears in column 5 of this page.]

2. Forbid nonessential employers to hire employés from essential activities at higher pay.

3. Forbid essential employers to hire workers away from other essential employers at higher wages or salary rates, except where such hiring is permitted under WMC approved employment stabilization programs—frequently described as "job freezing" plans.

Handicaps of Program.

These programs, hampered in application by the admitted inadequacy of the WMC staff to do a thoro job patrolling hiring on a big scale, have been put into effect thus far in only approximately 60 areas. They require employés moving from one essential activity to another to get a release termed a "statement of availability" from the old employer or, if he refuses, from the WMC job placement unit, the United States employment service.

The McNutt-Byrnes order provided that statements of availability be issued whenever the worker:

"1. Is discharged by his last employer.

"2. Is laid off for an indefinite period or for seven days or more.

"3. Can establish that his present employment does not utilize him at his highest skill or that he is not being employed at full time."

The order forbade issuance of a statement "solely on the ground that the individual's wage or salary rate is substantially less than that prevailing in the locality for the same or substantially similar work."

It directed that the statement show the worker's name, the name and address of the issuing employer or WMC officer and office, the date of issuance, and "a statement to the effect that the worker may be hired elsewhere in an essential activity."

Emphasizing that its terms bind employés as well as employers, the order said: "No individual shall accept new employment with an employer if the employer is prohibited from hiring him under this regulation."

No Prejudice to Employé.

But the order also said: "Nothing in this regulation shall be construed to prejudice existing rights of an employé under any agreement with his employer."

By imposing controls over worker shifts from one employer to another, the McNutt-Byrnes regulations acted to plug what has been described as the most obvious weakness in wage control as exercised by the war labor board.

The WLB was empowered to hold down wage boosts by an employer to people he already had hired but was powerless to prevent an employer from taking on new workers at increased pay scales or to prevent workers from getting increases by shifting to new employers.

Shift of 3,200,000 Sought.

McNutt is seeking to shift 3 million 200 thousand workers this year from less essential to more essential jobs. Since this drive would have been nullified if essential employers had been prevented from attracting workers from nonessential jobs with higher pay offers, these transactions were left unrestricted.

McNutt's prospect of success in enforcing the regulations appear to depend largely on the willingness of employers and employés to follow the order without compulsion. Congress three times has refused to vote McNutt funds which he contended were vital to raise employment service salaries so as to halt job quitting among the 20,000-odd employers of the service.

The law creating the service 10 years ago limited pay scales in each state to that state's scale for other employés. Some states pay their employés less than the federal government, and employment service workers in many states have quit for other jobs carrying normal federal wages.

WOMAN'S PURSE SNATCHED.

Police are looking for a Negro who snatched a purse containing $5 from Mrs. Catherine Ford of 531 West 45th street at 45th and Wallace streets.

Text of McNutt Order Curbing Job Shifts

Washington, D. C., April 17 (AP).—The text of the order by Paul V. McNutt, war man power commissioner, regulating the transfer of workers follows:

"Pursuant to the authority vested in me as chairman of the war man power commission by executive order, No. 9328, dated April 8, 1943, I hereby prescribe the following regulation:

"904.1. Workers previously engaged in other than essential activities for work in essential activities. Any employer engaged in an essential activity may hire for work in such activity any new employé who for the preceding 30 days was not engaged in an essential activity.

Wage Increase Barred.

"904.2. Workers previously engaged in essential activities for work in other than essential activities. No employer shall hire for work in an activity other than an essential activity any new employé who, during the preceding 30 day period, was engaged in an essential activity if the wage or salary rate to be paid by the employer would exceed the rate most recently earned by such employé.

"904.3. Workers previously engaged in essential activities for work in other essential activities. No employer shall hire [except as provided for in section 904.4 of this regulation] for work in an essential activity any new employé who, during the preceding 30 day period, was engaged in an essential activity if the salary or wage rate to be paid by the employer would exceed the rate most recently received during such period by the employé.

WMC Approval Required.

"904.4. Workers previously engaged in essential activities for work in other essential activities in areas or industries subject to war man power commission employment stabilization programs. [a] Any employer engaged in an essential activity may hire for work in such activity any new employé who, during the preceding 30 day period, was engaged in an essential activity, without regard to his preceding wage rate or salary scale, providing such hiring is subject to, and permitted under an employment stabilization program approved by the war man power commission.

"[b] A statement of availability shall be issued to any worker by his last employer or by the war man power commission as may be provided in such employment stabilization programs and whenever the worker:

"[1] Is discharged by his last employer.

"[2] Is laid off for an indefinite period or for a period of 7 or more days, or

"[3] Can establish that his present employment does not utilize him at his highest skill or that he is not being employed at full time.

Low Salary Basis Barred.

"No statement of availability shall be issued solely on the ground that an individual's wage or salary rate is substantially less than that prevailing in the locality for the same or substantially similar work.

"Any such statement shall contain the worker's name, his social security account number, if any, the name and address of the issuing employer or war man power commission officer and office, the date of issuance, and a statement to the effect that the worker may be hired elsewhere in an essential activity. The inclusion by an employer on such notice of any information other than that required by this regulation shall be deemed to be a violation of this regulation.

"904.5. Acceptance of employment by workers. No individual shall accept new employment with an employer if the employer is prohibited from hiring him under this regulation.

Penalties Are Provided.

"904.6. Penalties. The hiring by an employer of a new employé, or the acceptance by an individual of new employment, in violation of this regulation is subject to the penal provisions of the act of Oct. 2, 1942 [Pub. No. 729, 77th Cong.]. The provisions of section 4001.10 of the regulations of the economic stabilization director, issued Oct. 27, 1942, apply to any wages or salaries paid in violation of this regulation.

"904.7. Definitions. [A] Essential activity means any activity in the war man power commission list of essential activities and any activity approved by a regional man power director as a locally needed activity.

"[B] New employé means any individual who has not been in the employ of the hiring employer at any time during the preceding 30 day period.

New Employment Defined.

"[C] New employment means employment with an employer by whom the individual has not been employed at any time during the 30 day period preceding such employment.

"904.8. Employé-employer agreements. Nothing in this regulation shall be construed to prejudice existing rights of an employé under any agreement with his employer.'

"904.9. Effective date. This regulation shall become effective at 12:01 a. m., Sunday, April 18, 1943."

JOBS ESSENTIAL IN WAR PROGRAM DEFINED BY WMC

Production of Combat Material Included.

Washington, D. C., April 17 (AP).—Here is the war man power commission's list of essential activities:

All combat material, including the production of finished products and maintenance and repair of such items, parts and raw materials; also equipment necessary to produce materials and parts.

The production of certain industrial and pharmaceutical chemicals.

All communication services and the production of communication equipment.

Agricultural activities designated as essential to the war program.

Food Processing Included.

The processing or manufacture of basic foods, including fresh, canned and otherwise preserved, except specialty and luxury items; also processing and assembly of foods.

The production of apparel for the fighting forces and work clothing.

The production of selected equipment and machinery used in the manufacture of essential products, maintenance of essential facilities, and furnishing of essential services.

The production of all parts necessary to the proper functioning of machinery utilized in the production of essential items.

The construction of and repair of military, industrial, and community facilities.

Transit Maintenance on List.

The maintenance of all facilities and production of items needed for the transportation of essential items.

The manufacture of products and maintenance of facilities and services necessary for civilian health, safety, morale, and security.

The maintenance of all governmental activities concerned with promoting or facilitating war production.

In addition, the commission, in separate rulings, has held that certain peculiar local needs may require classification of an activity as essential, such as laundries, certain forms of transportation, and hotels and restaurants.

TENTH WELDER HELD BY FBI AS SHIP SABOTEUR

Baltimore, Md., April 17 (AP).—The federal bureau of investigation announced today the arrest of a 10th Baltimore shipyard welder on a charge of sabotaging vessels by doing defective welding.

E. A. Soucy, head of the Baltimore FBI office, identified the man as Lester Bishop, 27 years old, of Warfordsburg, Pa. He said Bishop was formerly employed at the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyard.

Eight others were arrested yesterday, and one man—jailed several weeks ago—has been convicted of violating the sabotage statute. He is to be sentenced Monday.

TWO BANDITS GET $42.

Two men yesterday held up John Peltzer of 518 West 78th street in front of 815 Harrison street and robbed him of $42.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. CII. Sunday, April 18. No. 16.

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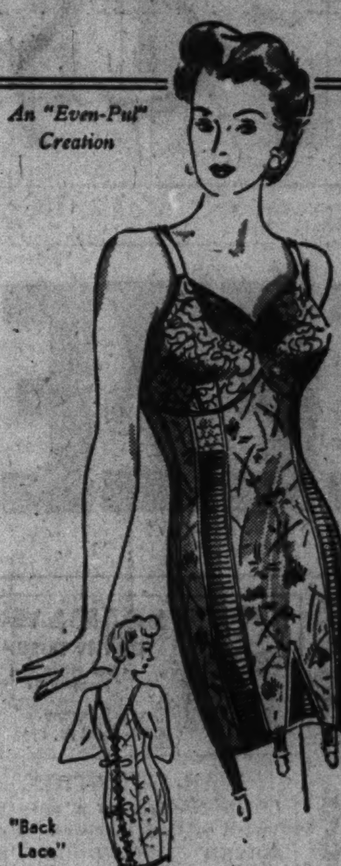

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Coming or going

—yours is a figure of young contours ... with hips narrow ... front flat ... and BACK smoothed under the powerful control of this garment ... lined lace bra ... built-up shoulders ... Long models only. SIZES 38 to 52

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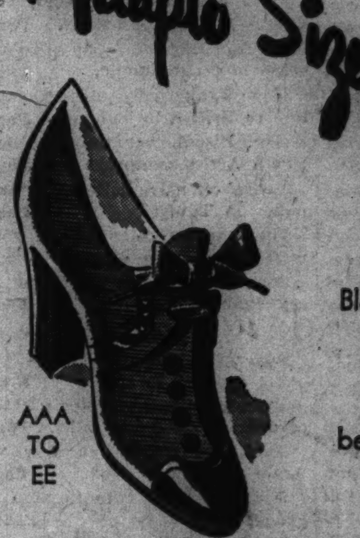

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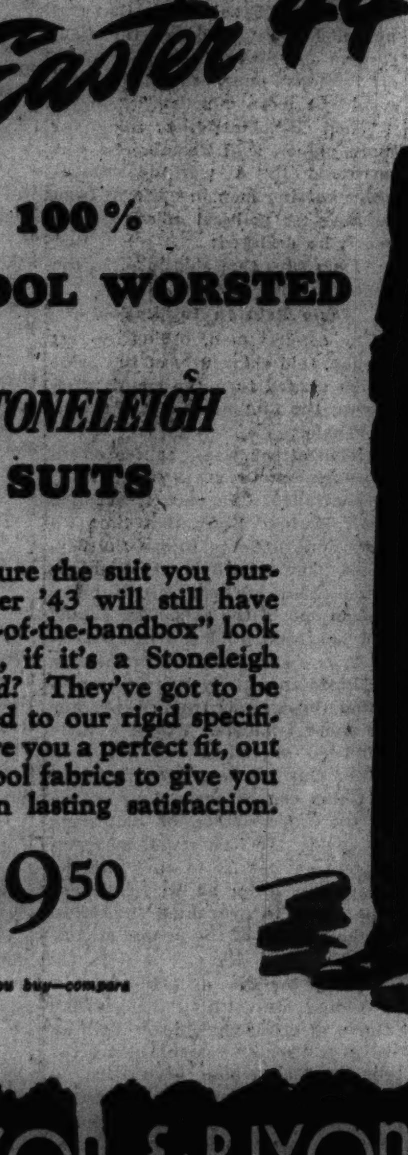

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You may be sure the suit you purchase for Easter '43 will still have that fresh "out-of-the-bandbox" look for Easter '44, if it's a Stoneleigh worsted. Good? They've got to be good! Tailored to our rigid specifications to assure you a perfect fit, out of all virgin wool fabrics to give you the ultimate in lasting satisfaction.

$39.50

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Yes! Genuine Lizard

The right approach to your footwear problem for Spring and Easter, this beautifully styled Frank Sbicca original! A sling pump of genuine lizard. Youthful, graceful, it goes with everything, goes everywhere. Black or brown.

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of fine all wool fabrics

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They're "12-months-of-the-year" suits .. and not just one year, either. That's the kind of sturdy, supple long wearing fabrics you'll find in these hundreds and hundreds of Rothmoor suits .. and Rothmoor's famous [illegible]lling does honor to the high quality of the marvelous woolens, of course

Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 44; 33½ to 43½. Other suits, $29.95 to $95—7th floor

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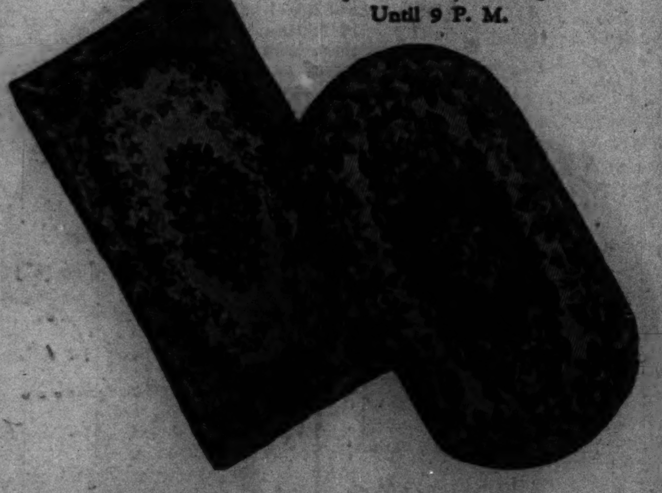
Hooked Rugs priced $9.75 (2x4 ft.) up to $195 (9x12 ft.)
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Here is a fur investment for those with an eye to the future. Beautiful, soft, large, long wearing skins to flatter your new spring suit.

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174 N. MICHIGAN . . . just north of Randolph
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ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

VOTE TO FORBID INCENTIVE PAY IN FARM BILL

Soil Conservation Plan Retained by House.

BY WILLIAM STRAND.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., April 17.—Recording its disapproval of the continuance of New Deal spending policies in war time, the house today tentatively outlawed incentive payments to farmers in an amendment to the pending $707,040,844 agricultural appropriation bill.

Rep. E. M. Dirksen.

Action was on a standing vote, 131 to 72, and is subject to confirmation on a roll call before final passage.

The measure provides that none of the 300 million dollars in the bill for soil conservation under the agricultural adjustment administration can be used as allotments to farmers to induce them to produce crops necessary in the war program.

Other controversial phases of the bill yet to be settled include an appropriation committee proposal to abolish the federal crop insurance program, and to turn over lending phases of the farm security administration to the farm credit administration.

Fair Prices Held Answer.

They argued that fair prices are the only logical answer to the nation's production needs. Administration spokesmen countered with the warning that failure to provide funds for the payments will result in collapse of the price control program.

Rep. Everett M. Dirksen [R., Ill.], a leader in the fight for the amendment, emphasized that passage of the amendment will not affect the soil conservation policy. He pointed out that the ban on incentive payments will insure more funds for this phase of the agricultural program, whereas payment of the incentive allotments would reduce the amount for safeguarding the nation's soil resources.

Soil Program Approved.

"There are no quotas on such commodities as corn, wheat, sugar beets, and rice," he told the chamber. "Yet, notwithstanding, the administration proposes to carry on these payments."

Assurance that soil conservation will be continued was contained in a proviso inserted in the amendment by Rep. Richard M. Kleberg [D., Tex.] following charges that the Republican members were seeking by subterfuge to nullify the entire 300 million dollar appropriation thru banning its use for all purposes.

The controversy over the agricultural spending bill has raged for four days, in contrast to the speed with which the Democratic majority was wont to jam appropriation measures thru in the lush days of the New Deal.

Tells Inflation Peril.

Rep. Clarence Cannon [D., Mo.], appropriations chairman, offered the amendment to outlaw subsidies, arguing that farmers are demanding only a fair price in the market and do not need government funds under present war time production requirements. He received loud vocal support from economy minded G. O. P. members and from Democratic farm leaders.

"Subsidies and incentive payments lead only to scarcities and that means uncontroled inflation," said Rep. John Taber [R., N. Y.], ranking minority member of the appropriations committee.

"Labor is reaping rich rewards for its work, rewards it has gained thru strikes and work stoppages," asserted Rep. Henry B. Steagall [D., Ala.]. "All the government wants to do with continuation of subsidies and incentive payments is give agriculture a few crumbs."

Called Bribe to Farmers.

Rep. Clare E. Hoffman [R., Mich.] branded incentive payments a bribe to agriculture and said farmers want none of them.

"They are simply a method whereby the department of agriculture has whipped farmers into line; made them wag their tails and roll over," he continued. "Out in the country we don't like that sort of thing. We are being called upon to produce more than ever before, and if we get a fair price that's all we ask."

3 BANDITS TAKE $23.

Englewood police are searching for three Negroes who yesterday held up Ray Huninston of 5709 Ellis avenue and robbed him of his watch and $23 on 59th street underneath the Rock Island railroad viaduct.

Japanese Employes View Ickes Farm

[Acme Telephoto.]

Three American-born Japanese on the secretary of the interior's farm, where they will work. Left to right: Mrs. Harold Ickes, Mrs. Barbara Kobayashi and her husband, Fred Kobayashi, Ray Kobayashi, and Robert Lymburner, farm manager.

LT. TOM HARMON RESCUED AFTER CRASH IN JUNGLE

Michigan Star Taken to S. America Base.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, April 17 (AP).—Headquarters of the Antilles air force announced today that Lt. Thomas Dudley Harmon, reported April 14 to be missing "in the South American area," had been found.

Lt. Tom Harmon.

The All-American football player from Michigan crashed in a South American jungle, but the location was not further identified. Neither was the fate of other members of his crew disclosed.

[Later the war department in Washington, D. C., said the jungle was in Brazil.]

Harmon, missing since April 8, reached a South American base after wreckage of his plane was found in the jungle.

Headquarters of the Antilles air task force said that for the present nothing further could be said about Harmon's survival from the plane crash.

WON WINGS IN '42.

Harmon, 23 years old, was an All-American half back at the University of Michigan where he starred in 1938, 1939, and 1940. He entered in the army air forces a year ago, receiving his wings as a bomber pilot Oct. 30, 1942.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Harmon of Ann Arbor, Mich., received a letter from him a little more than two weeks ago. It said he was in the Caribbean area, having left the country for the first time in a plane dubbed "Old 98," the number he wore on his football jersey.

Parents Rejoice at News.

At Ann Arbor Harmon's parents and friends rejoiced at news of the happy ending of his crash.

One and all had refused to believe, when Harmon was reported missing, that "Old 98" had made its last run.

"I'm tickled to death. But we knew all along that he'd come thru," said Tom's father, who is 70 years old.

"Thank God," his mother, 70, sighed reverently.

First word of Tom's safety came to his parents just as they returned from a special prayer service in the campus chapel where their son had worshipped in his student days.

Crisler Bets He's Unhurt.

Herbert O. [Fritz] Crisler, Tom's old football coach, took time to confirm news reports of Tom's safety and then dashed to the home of the Harmons.

Crisler, who had called Harmon "the greatest competitor in the history of football," had insisted from the first that the Gary [Ind.] galloper would turn up safe.

"And I'll betcha he doesn't have a scratch on him," Crisler beamed when his first hunch was proved correct.

Mrs. Harmon would not rest until she had prepared a message to be cabled to her son. It read:

"Thank God you're safe. We're all so happy. We're together here at home."

SUNDAY PICTURE SECTION IN NEW TABLOID FORMAT

Change Another Means of Conserving Paper.

THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE's famous coloroto Picture section appears today in tabloid format, thus making its bow to wartime paper conservation. For maximum economy, margins have been narrowed considerably.

This changeover is a new step in THE TRIBUNE's program for reducing paper consumption to a level 10 per cent beneath that of 1941 in conformity with wartime requirements. Readers will perceive, however, that no sacrifice of editorial or technical quality has been necessary. The processes, in fact, remain the same.

Previously, THE TRIBUNE has effected important economies of newsprint in numerous ways. The popular comic book magazine was discontinued last Sunday, most of its features being incorporated into the full-size comic section.

In the "black and white" sections, articles have been compressed by careful rewriting and re-editing into minimum space; column widths have been reduced 4 per cent; smaller type sizes have been adopted wherever practicable; margins have been narrowed, and illustrations have been reduced in size. Beyond these measures all possible effort is being made to search out and eliminate waste of paper.

ROBBED OF RATION STAMPS.

William Quigley of 7556 Eggleston avenue reported to police yesterday that a Negro held him up at 1016½ South Halsted street and robbed him of $90 and a quantity of ration stamps.

Advertising Agency Account Man Wanted
Must have experience in drugs and cosmetics. Please send full details, experience, salary expected, etc. Our employees know of this ad.
Address A X 179, Tribune

MONDAY—10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Sizes 38 to 46
$8.95
Polka-dots on the square
The optical illusion dress whose lines and pattern smooth off pounds to make the heaviest figue zephyr-like. Pleats at each side of shirt-front help the illusion . . . and you can have it in navy, luggage, green, blue or grey, each with white square dots on rayon.
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DRESSES—SECOND FLOOR
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OPEN MONDAY—12 NOON TO 9 P. M.
CONVENIENT CREDIT
Ask credit dept. to explain our special terms

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luxurious with rich all wool quality
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Here's all the gay, care-free style you could possibly want . . to lighten your heart . . and all the serious long wearing, thrifty quality you need . . to lighten your clothes cost
Sizes 10 to 42; other coats, $17.95 to $149.50; sizes 10 to 46, half sizes 33 to 45; jr. sizes 9 to 17—5th floor
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SPECIAL FOR MONDAY AND MONDAY EVENING
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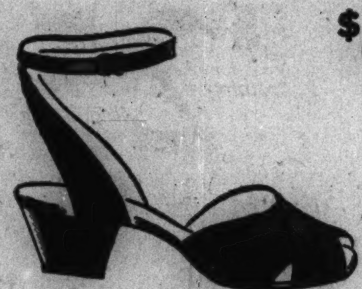
Their favor increases every day . . . be among the first to own a pair! Available in patent leather . . . wine, blue, tan or black calfskin . . . or black, red or white suede.
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CHICAGO, EVANSTON OPEN MONDAY 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.
Oak Park, Gary, 9:30 to 5:30
Students' Special!

SALE 500 HIGHER PRICED
Sports Coats
In The Hub's Lytton Campus Shop
$15.95
An extremely lucky purchase enables us to make to the young men of Chicagoland this truly extraordinary offer! All coats are the swanky new 3-button lounge and drape models. Wide choice of plaids, stripes, diagonals, herringbones. Sizes 32 to 40, with plenty of longs. All high quality coats . . . all going at one price. Don't wait! Seventh Floor
THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
CHICAGO EVANSTON OAK PARK GARY

MONDAY—10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Sizes 18½ to 26½
$29.95
Pencil-striped success suit
The suit that will lead a very busy life from now on . . . beautifully tailored in black or navy . . . The jacket is well cut with snug fitting collar and curved waistline . . . The skirt is trim with a pleat that lets it flare slightly.
SUITS—SECOND FLOOR
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● Elevators actually and instantly add INCHES to your height! Their success is in their invisible INNER construction. Elevators have the style, fit and finish of custom-made shoes. Try on a pair. $12.95
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205 SOUTH STATE STREET

GEN. EISENHOWER GIVES DETAILS OF DRIVE IN AFRICA

Puts Yanks' Casualties at 5,372.

BY JOHN THOMPSON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ALLIED HDQ. IN NORTH AFRICA, April 17.—During the recent heavy fighting in the southern Tunisian sector from Fondouk to Gafsa, while Lt. Gen. George S. Patton Jr. and his American 2d corps held the west wall as the British 8th army advanced along the coastal corridor, the American forces drew off an estimated 37,000 axis troops, while losing 5,372 men killed, wounded, and missing.

These figures were given today at a press conference by Gen. Eisenhower in which he spoke for the first time in many months "on the record." He analyzed the campaign from the first landings on Nov. 8 up to the present.

The commander in chief praised Gen. Harold Alexander, commander of allied ground forces; Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of the 8th army; Lt. Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson, commander of the British 1st army; Air Chief Marshal Arthur Tedder, commander of the allied air force in the Mediterranean theater, and Adm. of the Fleet Andrew Browne Cunningham, naval commander in the Mediterranean.

Yanks Capture 4,680.

Eisenhower described the campaign since American, British, and French forces were consolidated under British commanders in February as "a perfect example of what complete coördination will do."

In discussing the rôle played by the Yanks, Eisenhower said that since March 16 they had taken 4,680 prisoners of whom 480 were Germans, captured 673 vehicles, knocked out 69 tanks of which 30 were destroyed, seized 150 field pieces and the same number of machine guns and in one dump alone found 45,000 enemy mines.

Altho Eisenhower spent most of the time discussing important results obtained by allied coöperation, he was careful not to minimize the fact that severe fighting is still ahead. In this connection he listed as the greatest obstacles facing our troops the enemy's masterful use of light anti-aircraft fire concentrated in northeastern Tunisia to combat allied air superiority, the fighting qualities of the German soldier which "none of us underestimates," and the enemy's lavish use of land mines.

Two weeks ago at his last conference Eisenhower promised the correspondents a big change in the battle lines within a week, a promise which the troops have fulfilled.

Faced 200,000 Troops.

On March 1 the allies estimated they faced 200,000 axis soldiers in North Africa. Since then, of course, the enemy has incurred heavy casualties, but he has also been able to obtain reënforcements in some measure by sea despite the mounting toll taken by the British navy and the allied air force and despite the heavy onslaughts made by the Northwest African air forces hammering his fields and shooting down his air liners.

Referring to the navy, which he credited with much of the success in the campaign to date, Eisenhower said that Adm. Cunningham estimated 1,000,000 tons of enemy shipping had been sunk by submarines up to a fortnight ago. Also quoting Cunningham, the allied commander said that 50 per cent of the shipping which left axis ports for North Africa was sunk by attacks from our navy or air forces.

"It has been most impressive the way the air force has given cover to the navy as well as the manner of operation of our strategic air force—the bomber command," said Eisenhower, "and that is saying nothing of the magnificent support the air force has given the ground troops. Since the Mareth line drive started, 470 enemy aircraft have been shot out of the sky. Probably twice as many were destroyed on the ground. Our losses have been 157.

"It has been obvious since the start of the campaign that Tunisia is the key position of the African campaign," he added. "We landed and were mainly concerned only in securing Oran, Algiers, and Casablanca. We did not bring along heavy forces, equipped for a drive eastward.

"The Americans were given the job of doing three things: [1] To draw off the axis strength from the Mareth line by pushing forward in the El Guetar region; [2] establishing a large supply base for the 8th army so that when Gen. Montgomery's forces broke thru, they would have the power to keep going, and [3] to capture air fields that could give cover for the 8th army drive.

"Because they accomplished these tasks successfully, Montgomery was able to smash thru the German defenses, catching Rommel by surprise.

Attack in North.

"Meanwhile in the north, the 1st army carried out a series of attacks successfully engaging the Germans in that area," Eisenhower said. "As a result of this combined effort, there was nothing for Rommel to do but run like hell when the 8th army broke thru, which he did.

"I regard Alexander's dispositions of troops as a fine example of military work," the commander in chief said.

The commander explained that Lt. Gen. Anderson's British 1st army was only a small force which had "taken great risks" in an effort to seize Tunisia.

"That early drive did obtain great results, altho it did not reach Tunis," he said. "It crowded the Germans into a narrow front and provided a line from which we were able to hammer Rommel's supply lines and never let him gather enough strength to stand against the British 8th army."

Summing up the campaign, Eisenhauer said:

"I speak in full recognition of certain difficulties which have occurred and with full realization that certain things happened which were not exactly of our own choosing. The coöperation of all forces is growing daily. The American forces are improving each day in quality, quantity, and technique. By the time the campaign is over we will have a fine fighting body."

Allied Air Raids Ravage Europe

(Story on page 1.)

Targets of the aerial bombardment loosed on axis military objectives across northern Europe.

The 1,800 tons of bombs believed dropped in the two raids on Pilsen and Mannheim-Ludwigshafen are equivalent in weight to this pile of coal.

Nazis Refuse Swedish Aid to Norse Children

New York, April 17 [Special].—German authorities in Norway have refused a Swedish Red Cross offer of medical assistance to sick and undernourished Norwegian children, the Swedish radio said today, quoting Prince Karl, head of the Swedish Red Cross. He added that sickness and epidemics have increased in Norway.

HOW YANK ARMY OPENED SUPPLY LINE TO BRITISH

Material Pours Thru to 8th Army.

ALLIED HDQ. IN NORTH AFRICA, March 31 [Delayed]—(AP).—Hundreds of tons of supplies—ammunition, motor fuel, food and other requisites of modern warfare—awaited Great Britain's 8th army when, after advancing across North African deserts, it joined hands with the United States troops in central Tunisia.

This is the story that could not be told before—the story of careful planning, then swift action that piled up vast stores of war materials for Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery's warriors, read yfor use the moment they made the junction with the Americans.

Foil Counterblows.

When the American 2d army corps of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton Jr., recently rolled southward and a badly outnumbered axis garrison fled quickly, it seemed to the casual observer the Americans were using a sledge hammer to swat a fly.

The Americans moved swiftly to block an expected axis counterblow. United States infantry seized a stronghold east of El Guetar on the Gabes road and an armored column smashed thru Sened and Maknassy to block the other avenue of attack.

Close behind the army came the greatest fleet of motor transport yet mustered in the Tunisian campaign—hundreds of trucks rolling southward laden with materials the 8th army would need when it arrived.

Save Supply Dumps.

The stores they piled up in a few days would have been a rich prize for Marshal Erwin Rommel and perhaps he knew it, for soon there came a slashing tank assault on United States infantry positions near El Guetar. It was a daring gamble and it might have won but for the gallantry of the American soldiers who remained at their posts and battled the tanks at pointblank range with every weapon available after the armored thrust had made a seven mile penetration into the lines.

That stand saved the dumps created to free Gen. Montgomery from further dependence on supply lines stretching far behind him to Egypt.

MEAT DEALERS PROTEST OPA'S RULE ON HAMS

The ham regulations of the office of price administration were ridiculed last night by the National Association of Retail Meat Dealers, which sent a telegram from Chicago urging Charles Fleischer, head of the OPA meat division, to "coöperate in the share the meat program."

"The OPA rule that only 20 per cent of a smoked ham shall be sold as center cuts is ridiculous," said John A. Kotal, executive secretary. "We should be getting 30 good slices out of a 14 or 16 pound ham, but are allowed to cut only four. The butt ends are wasting in butcher shops, because customers will not use their ration points on the big pieces."

The dealers are asking the OPA to amend its regulation to permit hams to be cut to customer requirements. This amendment should be particularly helpful to smaller families, Kotal said.

JWELRY STOLEN BY MAID.

Lawndale police are looking for a Negro maid who stole jewelry valued at $185 from the home of Mrs. Mary Channon at 1656 South Hamlin avenue.

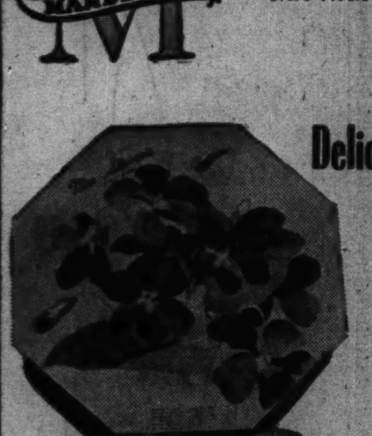
GET UP ...to a Warm Good Morning

Never Before a COAL HEATER Like This!
● Holds 100 lbs. of coal!
● Holds fire 24 to 36 hours in cold weather, several days on check draft
Automatic Draft Control
Most amazing stove improvement in years! Operates on entirely new and different principle. Saves fuel. Gives more even, steady heat. Requires less attention. Your home is warm every morning! Ideal for stove heated homes, stores, farm bldgs., garages and summer homes.
Priced at only $45.95—Terms if desired
NOW ON DISPLAY AT
SILVER CREEK COAL CO.
2200 S. LOOMIS ST. CANAL 3800
● Loop Showroom: Lytton Bldg. 14 East Jackson Blvd., Room 1630-1631
North Side—1800 Lawrence Ave.
PHONE OR WRITE FOR DESCRIPTIVE CIRCULAR
Coal recommended for Warm Morning heater, $8.10, 4-ton lots; 1, 2 or 3-ton, $8.60.

UNRESERVED
PUBLIC SALE
PRIVATE
OFFICE FURNISHINGS
OF
MR. LEO SPITZ
Former President R.K.O. Superlative DESKS—RUGS—EQUIPMENT. Sale includes Home Appurtenances, Oriental Carpets, and Valuable Art Objects removed from JACKSON PARK TOWERS.
TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 2 and 8 P. M.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, at 8 P. M.
ON VIEW NOW AT
Auction Rooms of
ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN
(Est. 1918)
423 South Wabash Ave.
(Bet. Congress and Van Buren)

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

MANDEL'S
Store Hours Monday: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.
Delicious Candies for Your Easter Treat



Mrs. Steven's Candies, a delightful treat for all the family to enjoy on Easter (grand gift idea, too). Luscious chocolates with fruit, nut, crisp, chewy and fancy cream centers box $1.25
Candy—First Floor—Wabash
Mandel Brothers

Grayson's
ALL WEATHER
COATS
Water-Repellent

"Weather Sealed" fabric in natural color. Two large patch pockets and small change pocket. Sizes 10-18— $3.99
Smart belted military coat of weatherproofed Arctic Cloth. In red, blue or natural colors. Sizes 10-18— $5.99
Colorful plaid lining in this natural-color coat of "Weather-Sealed fabric." Water-repellent. Size 10-18— $6.99
MAIL ORDERS
Add 15c for Postage
GRAYSON'S
32 S. STATE ST.
Open Monday: Noon to 9 P. M.

THE WURLITZER "HALF-SIZE" GRAND

$69.00
SMALL...BUT EVERY INCH A REAL PIANO!
A Low-Cost Instrument, Ideal for Children
Just the Thing for Beginners
Compact and standing nearly three feet high, this smart, well-designed instrument will fit in almost anywhere. The 44-note keyboard is adequate for playing average music. And the sparkling tone is a delight to the ear. The pianos were used in our teaching studios. Only a limited number available at this low price.
MAXIMUM TERMS • Your Old Piano in Trade
PIANO TEACHERS ATTENTION!
You can confidently recommend this piano for your beginning pupils. The low price is easily within the means of any family.
WURLITZER
111 S. WABASH—AT MONROE
Open Evenings

CONVENIENT CREDIT • GUARANTEED SATISFACTION
OPEN MONDAY 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

BEST OF THEM ALL
Stewart McCray
ALL WOOL SUITS & TOPCOATS
specially priced at
$25

THE ALL WOOL SUITS	worsted suits gabardine suits shetland suits tweed suits twist suits	cheviot topcoats shetland topcoats fleece topcoats tweed topcoats velour topcoats	THE ALL WOOL TOPCOATS

There's extra value—extra style—extra quality & extra big selections
VALUE BASEMENT
MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

NETCHER'S 5th floor OF FASHION
MONDAY HOURS 12 NOON TO 9 P.M.
It's Urgent! Lend NOW! 13 Billion Dollars More Needed by Uncle Sam!

Youthful Women's Suits $23.88
A twill suit that is fashion-right, tailor-right for the young, larger woman. Suits that are soft as a Spring breeze. Navy and black. Women's sizes.
SUIT SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR.

Dressmaker Coats $23.88
Full-skirted Dressmaker coats that are style hits! Can be worn on almost any occasion . . . and just look at the price! Misses' sizes.
COAT SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call State 3000

Youthful Women's Dotted Coat Dress $7.95
Neat, trim polka dotted Spring dress that buttons all the way down the front. Front pleated skirt, bracelet length sleeves. Sizes 18½ to 24½.
WOMEN'S SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR.

Chesterfield COATS $23.88
So typically American . . . so practical for any and all occasions. Rayon velvet collar . . . comes in black, kelly, red, beige, and brown. Misses' sizes.
COAT SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR.

For the Little Miss COATS, SUITS $12.95
Plenty of styles and all the new Spring colors to choose from. Little Miss sizes, 7 to 14.
LITTLE MISS SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR.

Colorful Spring Blouses, Skirts $3.88 Each
Blouses with long or short sleeves. 32 to 38. Skirts box pleated, flared, knife pleated; 26 to 32.
BLOUSE SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR.
It's Easter Time at NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

BRITISH DRIVE NEW WEDGES IN NAZI SIEGE LINE

Reach High Points 25 Miles from Tunis.

ALLIED HDQ. IN NORTH AFRICA, April 17 (AP).—Slashing attacks by British and French troops today in the shell swept mountain heights of northern Tunisia cut new wedges in the enemy siege line which rings Tunis and Bizerte from a distance of 25 to 50 miles.

Slowly and stubbornly, two British brigades exploited their capture of the 1,500 foot Djebel Ang and the lower Djebel Tanngoucha slightly to the east. Thrusting forward in strong patrols, the British reached some points only 25 miles from Tunis in this general sector about Mejez El Bab.

Not since the ill fated campaigns in Norway and Greece, have the British tackled such difficult mountain positions as those which tower beside the 13 mile stretch of road to Tebourba where the plain of Tunis begins. The canyons have been sown thickly with mines. Heavy German mortars with a range of 3,000 yards and strong arrays of machine guns defend the approaches to each enemy strong point.

French Press On.

French troops concentrated their assaults about 30 miles south of Mejez El Bab against the southwestern tip of the enemy's Tunisian defenses in the mountains at the head of Ousseltia valley. The mountain tops there average about 2,000 feet and the canyons are even steeper and narrower than those near Mejez El Bab.

The British 8th army ranged along the 30 mile sector from Enfidaville on the coast westward thru the area of Djebibina, which, like Enfidaville, itself has become a no man's land. Patrols struck continually at the enemy line.

The present Tunisian front starts at the northern coast east of Cape Serrat, approximately 25 miles west of Bizerte; it proceeds 30 miles southward to Oum-Guerinat, thence eastward 7 miles to Djebel Ang and then southeast 8 miles thru Heidous to Foume Saint Eloi, 4 miles northeast of Medjez el Bab. From there it runs 18 miles south to a point north of Bou Arada, 16 miles southeast past Djebel Mansour, thence 10 miles southeast to Djebel Chirich, and 33 miles due east thru Djebibina to a point south of Enfidaville.

Down 19 Enemy Planes.

Continuing the aerial assaults against enecy supply lines, Flying Fortresses staggered the Sicilian harbor of Palermo again with a raid in which direct hits or damaging near misses were scored on six merchant vessels and two destroyers as the allied air forces maintained supremacy over Tunisia and the coastal waters.

Nineteen enemy planes were destroyed in combat, 12 of them by the desert air force, while the allies reported 8 planes missing.

Their day convoys of Junkers 52 transports from Sicily almost wiped out by American Lightnings last week, the Germans now are trying to operate this air service at night, but Hurricanes broke up a formation of JU-52s with one JU-88 Thursday night and destroyed two planes.

Slash Axis Lines in Tunisia

(Story in adjoining column.)

Legends on map and battle lines indicate progress of the fighting in the Tunis-Bizerte sectors of Tunisia.

YANKS' TUNISIA DRIVE HAILED AS WINNING FACTOR

Gen. Alexander Cites Patton's Army.

ALLIED HDQ. IN NORTH AFRICA, April 14 [delayed]—(AP).—Offensive measures by the 2d American army corps in the Gafsa-Maknassy sector of central Tunisia were "a battle winning factor in the recent fighting," Gen. Harold Alexander said today in a citation to the United States commander, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton Jr.

Lt. Gen. Patton [top] and Gen. Alexander.

The allied land commander's citation said:

"The first phase of our offensive operations has been brought to a successful conclusion.

Main Task: Win Gafsa.

"The main task I gave to the 2d United States corps was, firstly, to capture and secure Gafsa as an administrative base for the 8th army. Secondly, to threaten Rommel's rear from Gafsa and Maknassy, so as to draw off reserves from the 8th army and thereby help them to break north of the Mareth line and join hands with United States troops.

"This task has been most successfully done by the 2d corps and has been a battle winning factor in the recent fighting.

Hard Fighting Ahead.

"I wish to convey to Gen. Patton and his staff and his troops my gratitude and thanks for their loyal support and active coöperation in the part they played in this great victory.

"Hard fighting still lies ahead of us before we throw the enemy out of North Africa, but the united efforts of free allies will make the results certain.

"Good luck to you all."

CAREER OF BOMBER GIVEN BY RAILROAD EMPLOYES IS ENDED

Washington, D. C., April 17 (AP).—Damaged and crash landed after a brush with the enemy, "New York Central," a Martin marauder bomber contributed to the army by employés of the New York Central system, has flown its last combat mission, the air forces reported today.

The bomber, which went into combat Jan. 2 and made its 13th and last flight against the axis Feb. 24, had six enemy aircraft to its credit in addition to bombing missions over North Africa.

Its hydraulic system was shot away on its last mission, and the plane made a crash landing. Inspectors decided it would not be suitable for combat operations after repairs were made—but it's still flying, in service behind the lines. The bomber was purchased for the air forces with $250,000 contributed by employés of the railroad.

YANK HAS WAY WITH ARABS ON AFRICAN BEACH

Glib "Hiya, Pal" in Their Tongue Wins Them.

Arabs guarding their North African beach threatened to turn their guns on the first American landing boat last November, but when the boat's pilot, Brooklyn born George Haboush, shouted at them the Arabic equivalent of "Hiya, pal," the Arabs lowered their guns and the Americans came ashore safely, Haboush revealed in Chicago yesterday.

George Haboush.

Pvt. Robert E. Furey.

Haboush, 22 years old, seaman first class in the coast guard, said that his ability to speak Arabic, learned from his Syrian born parents, kept on winning friends among the Arabs after the beachhead was consolidated.

"The Arabs trust their friends implicitly," Haboush said. "Five minutes after I met one Arab he was trying to give me a big roll of bills so that I could buy him some American clothes when I returned to New York and bring them to him on the next trip," Haboush said. "I had a hard time making him keep the money, explaining that I might not get back to his part of Africa."

Haboush is in Chicago to speak at war plants.

Another veteran of foreign fighting, Pvt. Robert E. Furey, 22, returned home with an honorable medical discharge from the marines. He escaped attack by bombers, fighters, snipers, and artillery, only to fall victim of a cocoanut tree.

"I was sent out from our Guadalcanal base one day with a stretcher party to bring back wounded men," he said. "We picked up one man before the Japs began shelling us. We hid the stretcher and then dropped behind cocoanut trees. Shrapnel hit a buddy next to me. Another shellburst sent something flying over me, but it turned out to be only dirt. A third shell hit the tree we were hiding behind. The tree came crashing down. That was the last I remembered for several days. I came to in a field hospital. The trunk had hit me on the back of the head."

Pvt. Furey is the son of Mrs. Jack Kelly, 662 Aldine street. He has one brother who is a marine and another in the air forces.

NUTRITION NEWS

The best fed army in the world is the American Army. Its various rations, designed for use under different conditions, are planned to provide all the required nutrients in proper amounts. In these rations candy plays an important role. It is included in the Field Ration, the Lifeboat Ration, the Emergency Ration, the Air Pilot Ration and in the rations for ski and desert troops. No wonder that today the high nutrition value of high grade candies, such as Andes Candies, finds a wider appreciation everywhere, on the home front and fighting front alike. These delicious candies are notably rich in important health-protecting, energy-building foods.

Candy is delicious food

Andes Candies — THE PEAK OF ALL

50 SHOPS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS

Before and After That Special Date
The CORNER HOUSE Restaurant
100 E. Ohio St.
Dinners from 80c
Lunches from 40c

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The Collar Is Guaranteed for the Life of the Shirt

$2.25

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Every Shirt Superbly Tailored

Lustrous snow white broadcloth, fine pearl buttons, sanforized (1% maximum shrinkage). Collar is made of famous Aeroplane cloth and is guaranteed for the life of the shirt. Celanese* Yarns of rayon are woven into the collar interlining which prevents: creasing, cracking, fraying and blistering. Sizes 14 to 17, sleeves, 32 to 35.

Mail Your Order, Phone State 1500

Men's Shirts—First—Wabash

Mandel Brothers

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Shayne's FUR STORAGE SERVICE gives you

1 Storage in humidity controlled vaults
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... all for only $9.50 on valuations to $200

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That's why we're such sticklers for quality . . the more we can give you, the longer your clothes wear and the more you save . . so we've heaped up the quality for spring . . more quality in the style, the needling, the all wool fabrics . . and that heaps up the savings for you

Quality spring suits & quality topcoats

$40 and $50

Others $35, $45, $55 and $65

Hickey-Freeman customized spring suits & topcoats—the world's finest quality

Hickey-Freeman LUXURY SUITS $75 to $105

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MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS — State at Jackson—Chicago — ST. PAUL

Chicago, Evanston, Monday 12 Noon to 9 P. M.
Oak Park, Gary, 9:30 to 5:30

A Few of the Stars in The Hub's Great Easter Event ... COATS ... SUITS

$29.95

Leather-Liner
$29.95

Ideal coat for year-round wear! Comes in Cavalry Twill* or all-wool Shetland—the latter in a full gamut of bright shades! The soft chamois leather lining whisks out easily on warm days!

*Cavalry twill, 8% wool, 8% acetate, 47% rayon, 37% cotton

Misses' Sizes, 4th Floor
Juniors on 6th

Chesterfield
$29.95

100% pure wool covert with raglan shoulders, velvet collar. Olive drab, tan or black. Has a military air. (Misses' sizes, 4th floor—Juniors on 6th.)

Soft Suit
$29.95

Slim lines, figure-flattering tucks and glittering buttons. 100% virgin wool fabric, navy, black, brown, blue. 12-20.

"Tuxedo"
$29.95

Strictly tailored suit . . . as serenely beautiful as a man's dinner coat. Deep black or navy, 100% pure wool fabric, lapels and pockets bound with rayon satin.

Misses' and Women's Sizes—4th Floor
Junior Sizes—Sixth Floor

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
CHICAGO EVANSTON OAK PARK GARY

OFFICERS LEARN TO REPORT LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD

South Pacific Army Has Own Newshawks.

BY CLAY GOWRAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ADVANCED SOUTH PACIFIC BASE, March 30 [By air mail].—A unique publicity plan by which small daily and weekly newspapers thruout the United States will be supplied with stories about their home town boys in army service has been put into operation in this South Pacific theater. The originator of the plan, which may be extended to all theaters of war, is Lt. Col. Leslie R. Shope, World War I. fighter pilot and a New York City advertising and sales promotion executive before he reëntered the army. Col. Shope now is director of public relations for army forces in this area.

The Shope plan transforms commissioned and noncommissioned officers from combat regiments into reasonably practical news gatherers by an almost mechanical process. Correctly assuming that men untrained in the gathering of news often would be unable to recognize a story if they happened on one, or would neglect to gather the complete facts necessary to its preparation even if they recognized it, Col. Shope gathers news by the following process:

In every army unit thruout the area, down to the size of a company, a public relations officer has been appointed. Most are completely untrained in newspaper work.

Gets Instruction Letter.

To each officer Col. Shope sends a letter explaining that simple, interesting news about home town boys is needed by the papers back home. He incloses two types of mimeographed forms.

The first, entitled "There's Plenty of News in Your Outfit," lists story possibilities. Under "Personnel," the officer is asked: "Has anyone . . . been promoted recently? . . . received a medal? . . . been made an honorary native chief or otherwise accepted by a tribe?" Under "Organization," he is asked: "Has your outfit . . . been commended? . . . a group of three or more men from the same town who work together in combat? . . . figured exceptionally well in battle?" From this form the novice news collector gains some idea of the basis of simple news stories.

How to Write It.

The other form is more elaborate. It might be called a news story in questionnaire form. Understanding that his untrained helpers would be unable to write a presentable story, Col. Shope devised a form which reads as follows:

1. Who—did something or had something done to him [or to them] of interest. Give full name and home address, nearest relative and address, civilian background, job, school, et cetera, of each person.
2. What—has been done by subject. Reasons and circumstances therefore. Cite details and verify facts.
3. When—did this occur. Time of day and hour.
4. Why—did this occur. What led up to the occasion or result. Describe the contributing factors or reasons.
5. Where—did this occur. Describe place, locale, terrain.
6. How—did the person or group react. What was said.

Mailed to Shope.

The public relations officers fill out the questionnaires and airmail them back to Col. Shope. In his office they are given preliminary censorships, then forwarded to Washington, D. C., for final censorship and distribution to home town newspapers. To date, 1,200 questionnaires have been sent out to PROs, and more are being distributed all the time. They are being returned completed at the rate of 300 a week.

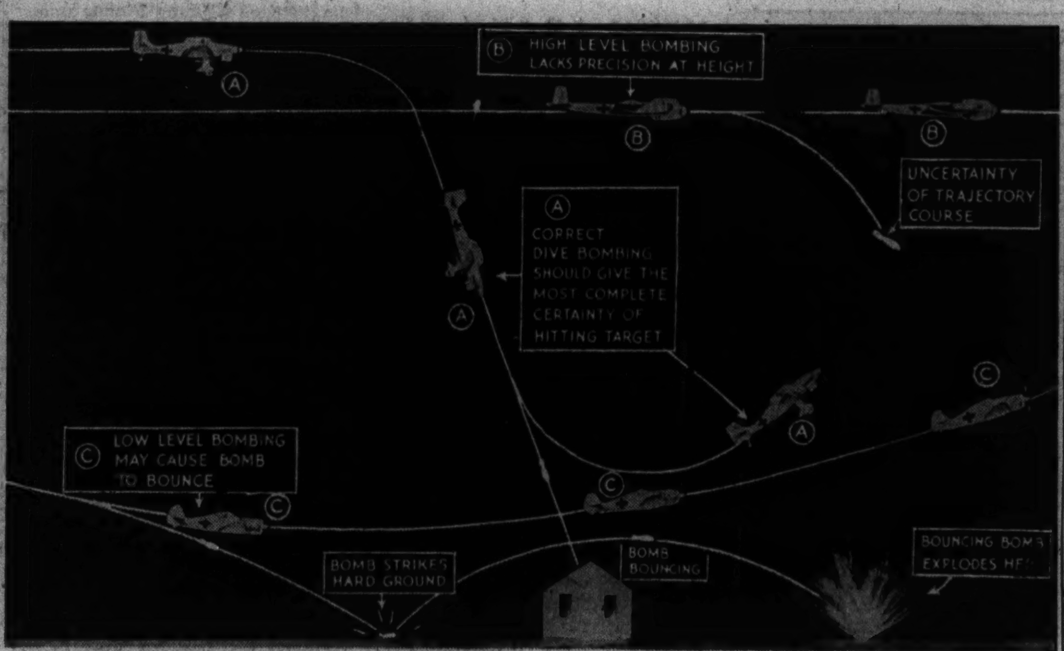
Here is an example of how the Shope plan will function. A sergeant public relations officer sends in the following questionnaire about Corp. Ralph White, member of his unit. The questionnaire lists as Corp. White's home town newspapers the Salem Republican and Marion County Democrat of Salem, Ill.

1. [Who] Corp. Ralph White, son of Mrs. Alice White, Iuka, Ill. White attended school and worked in Iuka before entering army.

Time Out to Fight Bees.

2. [What] Corp. White found a swarm of bees had decided to use his sound locator horn for a hive. He put the equipment out of action for an hour while he and mates smoked and killed bees.
3. [When] On March 19, shortly after dawn.
4. [Why] The bees evidently were attracted by the shape of the horn.
5. [Where] Island in South Pacific.
6. [How did person react] "I have done a lot of jobs since I entered army," said White, "but I never expected to become caretaker for a beehive. Until we discovered the bees we thought every Jap bomber in the world was coming in on us."

High Level, Low Level, and Dive Bombing—a Study



A British magazine artist's interpretation of the effects of the three types of aerial assault. His drawing emphasizes the advantage of dive bombing to the detriment of low and high level attacks. The planes bear German markings.

YANK BOMBERS BATTLE 12 JAP PLANES; BAG 4

Fifth Damaged in Amboina Raid.

ALLIED HDQ. IN AUSTRALIA, April 18 [Sunday]—(AP).—A small formation of Liberators bombing Amboina in the East Indies archipelago encountered spirited opposition Saturday, shooting down 4 of the 12 intercepting Japanese fighter planes and damaging another.

The Liberators raided at dusk, setting numerous fires in the dock and waterfront areas of the former big Dutch naval base. The fires were followed by explosions.

The battle which followed ranged over much of Amboina Island, which is in the Banda sea some 600 miles above Darwin, Australia. The raid was reported in today's communique.

5,000 Ton Ship Bombed.

A single Liberator bomber on reconnaissance off New Ireland sighted a 5,000 ton Japanese ship in the Bismarck sea, 90 miles southwest of Kavieng. The Liberator bombed the vessel but was not able to observe the results.

A 1,000 ton cargo vessel was attacked by another reconnaissance bomber at Bogia bay, on New Guinea's north coast between Wewak and Madang. Results of that bombing also were not observed.

Other Village Raided.

Gasmata's often raided airdrome on the southern rim of New Britain was twice bombed by single raiders.

An allied plane bombed two villages on the Kai Islands and the raider attacked Taberfane on the Aroe Islands; a heavy bomber attacked the village of Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, and medium bombers raided the airdrome at Timika.

Japs Claim 32 Ships Sunk.

LONDON, April 17 (AP).—A Tokio broadcast said today that the Japanese sank or damaged 32 allied war and transport vessels in Milne bay, New Guinea, in the first two weeks this month—a claim unconfirmed from any allied source. The broadcast said allied losses included 177 planes, 25 transports sunk, and two cruisers sunk.

Spellman Delivers $5,000 American Gift to Malta

VALLETTA, Malta, April 17 (AP).—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York left Malta yesterday for Africa. Before his departure he handed $5,000 to Msgr. Caruana, archibishop of Malta, to be used to provide extra nourishment for Malta's children. It was a donation from the Knights of Malta in the United States.

1c SALE
Garlic Tablets
for symptomatic relief of
High Blood Pressure

If you are a sufferer from high blood pressure, you know the value of concentrated garlic tablets, and how they aid to relieve those distressing associated symptoms of dizziness, nervousness, dullness, tiredness, ringing in the ears and throbbing in the head. Now, for a limited time only, you can obtain nationally-known Dearborn Concentrated Garlic Tablets, specially coated to reduce unpleasant taste and odor, at a real saving. Here is your chance to get a $1.00 box of these famous tablets for only 1c. During this special 1c Sale, you can buy one box of tablets for $1.00 and an extra box for only 1c more. You will get two full $1.00 boxes of finest quality Dearborn Concentrated Garlic Tablets—regular price $2.00—for only $1.01. Similarly, you may get four boxes for $2.02, six boxes for $3.03, etc. Mail orders accepted and promptly filled. Obtain your supply today at either one of our stores.

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HIGHEST AMERICAN PRICES WILL BE PAID
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Corner Monroe Street Third Floor
BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

RANGOON RENDERED USELESS AS HARBOR BY AMERICAN BOMBS

NEW DELHI, India, April 17 (AP).—Tenth United States air forces bombardment squadrons have "practically denied" the port of Rangoon in Burma to the Japanese, Maj. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell, commander of air forces in India, said today.

He said this had been accomplished with negligible casualties, the Americans losing only four killed and nine wounded on bombing sessions since last October, thanks to "protective armor and fine mechanical features" of their equipment.

As a result of the growing bomber offensive under Brig. Gen. Caleb V. Haynes, "the number of ships which has gone in and left Rangoon the past month has become almost negligible," Bissell asserted. The American casualty figures, he said, altho extremely low, represented over 1,000 individual plane operations.

U. S. SUBS SINK FIVE JAP SHIPS AND DAMAGE 2

Washington, D. C., April 17 (AP).—Five Japanese ships, including three merchantmen, were sunk and two were damaged by American submarines during operations in the Pacific, the navy announced today.

The vessels include one large supply ship, two medium sized cargo ships, one large mine layer, and one small patrol ship sunk, one destroyer damaged and one medium sized transport damaged.

By navy communique report, American submarines in the Pacific have now sunk 148 Japanese ships of various types, probably sunk 24, and damaged 42—a total of 214.

Vichy Hints Cigaret Ration Will Be Cut to 3 a Day

BERNE, Switzerland, April 17.—Vichy hints today that the tobacco ration in France—four cigarets a day for men and none for women—will be cut to three next month.

ANOTHER AUSSIE MINISTER WARNS OF JAP DANGER

CANBERRA, Australia, April 17 (AP).—John A. Beasley, Australian minister of supply, said today the recent Japanese air raids on Port Moresby and Milne Bay were indications of further things to come.

"I hope the people are not disregarding the warnings being given to them," he said. "There is a tendency to cast them aside as being something the leaders of forces and the government must say. That is not so. They have a real and genuine purpose.

"In Rabaul at any time in the last nine months 60 or more ships were concentrated, ready to move wherever the enemy thinks he might succeed. Their whole object is to get bases closer to our shore. While there has been a lessening of activities on the fighting fronts in recent months, the enemy has been consolidating his position in the islands around Australia."

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SPRING COATS
PRICED RIGHT!
$20 TO $25
BOY MODEL CHESTERFIELD REEFER, BOXY AND FITTED
TWEEDS—SHETLANDS—HERRINGBONES—FLEECE—TWILLS—GABARDINES
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½ Block North of Lake St.

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Beautifully designed fine quality diamond rings and nationally advertised watches are offered to you at lowest prices on easiest kredit. Immediate delivery.

Perfect "75"
$75
$1.25 Weekly
With Down Payment
Perfect diamond set in this neatly engraved 18-k solid white gold mounting. Ideal for engagement. Ask for Perfect "75."

Benrus Watches
$24.75 Choice
$1.25 Weekly
With Down Payment
Your choice ladies' or gents' 15-jewel Benrus watch. 10-k natural rolled gold plate cases. Ask for No. 91.

Real Watch Values
Fine Timekeepers
$8.95 choice
Easy Kredit Terms
A great selection of watches priced exceptionally low for such fine timekeepers. Latest style models with non-tarnishable backs—some with metal bands to match.

10 Diamond
Bridal Pair
$21.75 for Both
On Easy Kredit
Ten genuine fiery diamonds are set in these perfectly matched 18-k solid white gold bridal rings. Ask for No. 12.

5 Diamond
Wedding Ring
$9.75 On Kredit
Five fine quality diamonds are set in this neatly engraved 18-k solid white or 14-k solid natural gold wedding ring. Ask for No. 9.

Tiny Stylish Watches
$12.75 choice On Kredit
Dainty neat watch for the lady. Accurate and dependable timekeepers. A great value. Ask for No. 50.

No Carrying Charge

Downtown Store Open Every Eve.—Evanston Open Mon., Thurs. & Sat. Eves.
Englewood, Lincoln and Oak Park Stores Open Mon., Tues., Thurs. & Sat. Eves.
Gary Store Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings

Buschs Kredit Jewelers
37 E. Madison and Wabash

ENGLEWOOD STORE 6343 S. Halsted St. Between 63rd & 64th
OAK PARK 1141 Lake St. at Harlem
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Store Hours, Monday through Saturday, 9:45 to 5:45

Marshall Field & Company

Make sure your woolens are safe this summer with

ENOZ MOTH PREPARATIONS

Pack your woolens away in safe, sure moth preparations . . . and feel at ease about them all summer! You can really count on everything we recommend, of course, so choose the type of protection you like best from those below; all three kill every stage of moth life, from egg to full-grown moth. See other moth murderers at our Household Utilities—Ninth Floor
Also Evanston and Oak Park

1. Enoz Para-Pack is ideal for your wool sweaters, topcoats, light suits. Just hang Para-Pack in every closet . . . you can take clothes down and wear them without noticing any odor! Complete, 69c; refills, 59c

2. Enoz Moth Spray is the ideal product to use on rugs, draperies, things you leave in the open air, because you spray it right on without danger of stain. Economical and easy to use. Quart, $1.39; gallon, $3.39

3. Enoz Vapor Crystals provide absolute protection for woolens you pack away in trunks, chests, garment bags. Vapor crystals are easy to use in your vacuum cleaners. Three pounds, $1.49; five pounds, $2.39

Help us save gas and tires . . . carry your packages!

WOUNDED REACH U.S. HOSPITAL ON DAY OF BATTLE

Vets Flown from Alaska by Air Ambulance.

Vancouver, Wash., April 17 (AP).—Air ambulances enable the army to bring wounded men from the Alaskan war zone—where most casualties are from aerial action—to Barnes hospital here within 12 hours after the men return to their base from battle.

Lt. F. Albanese.

The time saving, life saving use of aerial ambulances was disclosed by army officers today in the first official press inspection of the 52 building hospital.

"There have been cases where a man has reached us before midnight of the same day he was wounded in the Alaskan theater," said Lt. Col. Seth M. Kerron, executive officer of the hospital.

Ambulances Meet Planes.

"Our ambulances meet the planes, one of which sometimes carries as many as 15 wounded, and soon the patients are under our care. This naturally improves their chance of recovery, because a general hospital has facilities which could not be maintained in the field."

The 1,000 bed hospital has treated 10,000 patients since it was opened to patients of all kinds on April 16, 1941. It has three operating rooms. An officer said the surgical staff frequently performs 15 operations in a morning.

Patients also arrive by slower means of transportation when speed is not essential for their cases.

Chicagoan in Hospital.

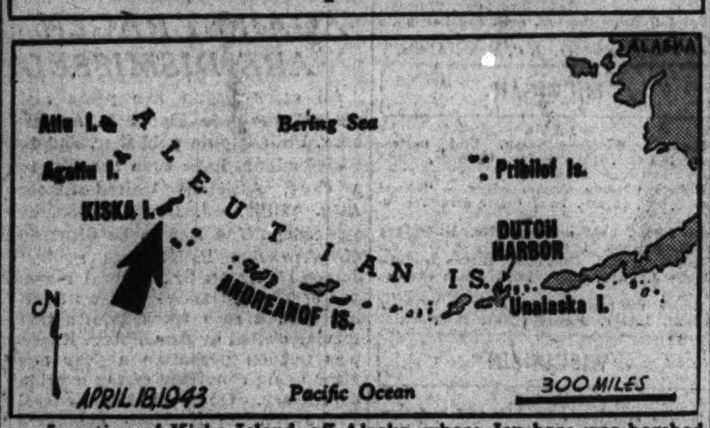
Lt. Frederick Albanese of Chicago, a B-17 navigator, has been in the hospital eight months.

"Anti-aircraft got me as we were going over at about 4,800 feet," he said.

His left arm was broken above and below the elbow, but a hospital aid said he soon would be ready for limited duty.

All the casualties are not suffered by air men. There is the case of Pvt. Edward J. Lynch, 24 years old, of North Tonawanda, N. Y. He fell into a 40 foot ravine instead of a foxhole while dashing for cover during a Japanese air raid.

Strike at Japs in Aleutians



Location of Kiska Island, off Alaska, where Jap base was bombed 13 times Thursday.

Detailed map of Kiska Island.

13 MORE RAIDS ON KISKA MAKE 43 IN A WEEK

One U.S. Bomber Shot Down by Japs.

Washington, D. C., April 17 (AP).—The aerial offensive against Japanese forces on Kiska Island hit another peak of intensity Thursday, the navy disclosed today, when bombers raided the island 13 times, causing "numerous fires and explosions" among enemy positions.

Liberator heavy bombers, Mitchel medium bombers, and lightning and Warhawk fighters carried out these raids. Many hits were scored in the main camp and on the runway and hangar areas. One heavy bomber was shot down by enemy anti-aircraft fire.

Defenses Are Strong.

There was still no indication that the Japanese have been able to put into operation the airbase which they have been striving for many weeks to complete.

Evidence that their anti-aircraft defenses remain very strong, was found in the destruction of one American bomber.

43 Raids in Week.

Naval officers said they assumed the 13 raids were carried out entirely during daylight hours. The number of raids delivered each day has been increasing steadily as the days lengthen.

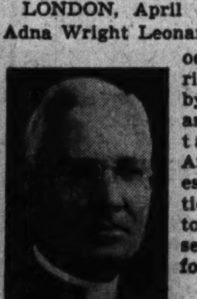
The present week has been the heaviest week of fighting so far in the Aleutians. It began Sunday with four raids against the enemy held island and thru Thursday the island had been attacked 43 times. Since March 1 when the present offensive got under way, it has been attacked 96 times.

DIES OF HEART ATTACK.

Mrs. May Volles, 61 years old, 333 Englewood avenue, died in her home yesterday of a heart attack.

BISHOP LEONARD FLIES TO LONDON ON CAMP TOUR

LONDON, April 17 (AP).—Bishop Adna Wright Leonard of the Methodist church arrived in London by plane today as the representative of 31 American Protestant denominations on a visit to chaplains and service men in four continents.



Bishop Leonard.

Bishop Leonard brought President Roosevelt's greetings to all service men abroad.

His tour will be similar to that of Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, Catholic military vicar for United States armed forces.

Bishop Leonard said that the "unity and spirit toward the war in America was the greatest it had ever been."

Bishop Leonard of Washington, D. C., is chairman general of the commission of United States army and navy chaplains. He represents, among other organizations on his trip, the Federal Council of Churches and the National Council of Servicemen's Christian league, of which he is president.

JAPS BETTER IN AIR THAN YEAR AGO, SAY YANKS

Improved Planes Give Them More Strength.

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, April 17.—The Japanese military aviation is good and is getting better. This is the consensus of the experts here who during the last ten days of intensified Japanese air activity over New Guinea and the Solomons have had a new chance to size up the Nipponese air forces.

Qualitatively the Japanese in the air are considered much better than they were a year ago. In regard to quantity the Japanese still seem to be able to assemble large numbers of planes whenever they need them.

The Japanese have introduced no new types of planes, but they have brought into service more of their late model, high performance aircraft. In the early months of the war the Japanese used a considerable number of obsolescent planes. These have now been largely replaced by up to date ships.

Improve on Jap "Zero."

In fighters, a modified improved version of the Zero, or "Zeke," as it has been dubbed, is gradually replacing its prototype. Our air men call the new Zero "Hap." The Zero was developed by the Japanese navy and the "Hap" is also the navy's plane, land or carrier based. The "Hap" has a new 900 horse power air cooled motor that pulls it a little faster than the "Zeke's" 350 miles per hour top speed.

It is a little smaller and has square instead of rounded wing tips. Structurally, it is about the same as the Zero. Its armament—two 20 millimeter cannon in its wings and two 7.7 mm. machine guns firing thru its prop—is the same as the Zero.

The "Hap" has a high rate of climb and can fight up to 35,000 feet. Like the "Zeke," it has no armor protection. American troops captured several "Haps" almost intact on the air field at Buna.

Oscar Also Improved.

Another new Japanese fighter is the improved type ninety-seven that our air force calls "Oscar." It looks somewhat like the Zero, has about the same speed and altitude, but its armament consists of one 7.7 mm. machine gun and one 12.7 mm. firing thru its propellor. It has no armor protection and is very maneuverable.

The bomber that dropped explosives over Port Moresby last Monday was Japan's best. Our air men call this bomber "Betty." It is a two motored midwing monoplane that looks something like our B-26 Marauder. It is a fully modern plane with a speed of better than 275 miles per hour, a range with a medium bomb load of more than 2,000 miles and an altitude in the 30,000 feet class. It has 7.7 mm. machine guns in the nose, tail and sides and a 20 mm. cannon in the tail.

Stick to Dive Bombers.

The "Betty" is used both as a high level and a torpedo bomber. The Japanese use it for most of their long range work.

Another lighter Jap bomber is a two motored, low winged monoplane that has a speed almost up to the modern fighter speed. It has a good range and is much used for reconnaissance.

The continued use of the dive bomber by the Japanese indicates that they consider this type of plane far from obsolete. A carrier and land based navy type with a good performance is the single motored, low winged monoplane with a fixed landing gear. This plane has been much used lately.

Heavy Fighter Protection.

Most of the Japanese military flying—the best of it—is still done by the navy. The Japanese have not developed precision high level bombing as have the Americans.

The Japanese believe in heavy fighter protection. They often bring along many more fighters than bombers for their raids.

An advantage of the Japanese is the big number of landing fields they have constructed everywhere in the islands north of Australia. This gives great mobility to their air force.

For Women

MONDAY—10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Sizes 12 to 52

$18

Furrier Designed

cloth coat made in IMITATION of PERSIAN LAMB

- the back swings generously full from a yoke
- four mink tails dangle from the jeweled clasp at the neck
- luxurious warm quilted satin rayon lining

Sizes 18½ to 24½ • 38 to 44

$5

A fashion prize in 2-pc. jersey

BLACK AS INK . . . with dots of sparkling whiteness on jersey rayon . . . The style is our most successful two-piece fashion famous for its very slenderizing flattery . . . a must in every wardrobe.

Order by mail or phone RANdolph 9800

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FASHION BASEMENT

101 N. WABASH AVE.

CIGARETTES

$1.29 CARTON

All Standard Brands

LUCKIES CAMELS CHESTERFIELDS KOOLS OLD GOLDS RALEIGH PHILIP MORRIS REGENT PALL MALL TAREYTON

(Carton of 10 Packs. 3 Cartons Minimum.) Add 11c postage for 3 cartons and 1c for each addl. carton (within 150 mi.). Orders shipped on day of receipt of check or money order. Price subject to change without notice.

Thousands of Satisfied Customers

All Orders Insured

LARGEST CIGARETTE MAIL ORDER COMPANY IN THE MIDDLE WEST

EDWARD SALES CO. HAMMOND, INDIANA

L. Friedman inc.

SPECIAL SELLING

Fine Mink Scarfs

$15-$30 per Skin

Just received for this special Easter selling—a group of selected, soft, supple, full bodied mink scarfs. Mounted by able craftsmen, they are arranged in 3, 4 and 5 skin effects.

(Mail Orders Filled)

JUST ARRIVED

in Time for Easter Selling

SUITS ....$25-$75

COATS ....$25-$75

Fur Trimmed Spring Coats $89.50

FUR COATS

New selection of 1943 models are being put into stock daily. Select your fur coat now for next Fall delivery—at reduced prices.

Fur Storage

Chicago's Most Complete Fur Service—Call

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CONVENIENT TERMS

L. FRIEDMAN, INC.,

FURRIERS—FOUNDED 1900

30 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

Just North of Monroe Street, between Monroe and Madison

OPEN MONDAYS 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

DURATRON Hearing Aid

for quick understanding (not noise) of spoken word, so you are not called

DEAF

Tiny—light—worn CONCEALED. Built in accordance with govt. survey. Test it FREE in Church, Theatre, etc. Worn and rec. BY PHYSICIANS. Learn why DR. Z. says: "My Duratron is worth $10,000 if I could not get another, and I SAVED MONEY." Consult our expert. No obligation.

M. W. HAIRE, A. E.

185 N. Wabash Ave., Room 1000-TA

OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS to 8 P. M.

STATE STREET STORE
OPEN MONDAY
12 noon until 9 p. m.

WHEN YOU MUST BUY LESS • INVEST IN THE BEST

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

BASKIN makes Easter buying easier...

... with Chicago's LARGEST Collection

of Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and Topcoats

It's pleasant, profitable and relaxing to choose your Easter clothes at Baskin. We've thousands of suits and topcoats in America's favorite make—Hart Schaffner & Marx—so, despite conditions, you're almost certain to find the smartest model, color and fabric in your size, even if you're hard to fit. You'll like the Baskin store, too, as most folks do. There's a friendly, anxious-to-please atmosphere about it that makes customers stick to Baskin. Isn't that your kind of store, too?

SUITS from $47.50 ★ TOPCOATS from $39.75

Parchment Tone Stripes

ARROW'S matching shirt, handkerchief, and shorts

Add new "tone" to your Easter outfit with Parchment Tone Stripes, click-hit by Arrow. The broadcloth shirt . . . the handkerchief . . . the broadcloth shorts, all add up to a smart set. Good companion—the neatly patterned foulard tie, also by Arrow.

Shirt, $2.24 Handkerchief, 35c
Shorts, 75c Neckwear, $1

Mail or Phone Orders ANDover 1000

BASKIN

TWO STORES: 133 South State Street Clark at Washington

Soldiers Are GIVING Their Lives—Will You LEND Your Money?

Chicago, Evanston Open Monday 12 Noon to 9
Oak Park, Gary, 9:30 to 5:30

Spun rayon jacket and polka dot rayon crepe skirt, brown and green, red and navy, red and grey; 12-20. $10.95.

Printed rayon crepe with flower corsage, blue, navy, red, brown, black; 12-18. $10.95.

Embroidered fabric in beige, luggage, blue, white, black, 9-15. $10.95.

Your Easter Dress Is Here

SPARKLING WITH NEWNESS AND SMARTNESS, YET ONLY

$10.95

Some of these have been in the store only a matter of hours . . . their newness is as refreshing as their variety and sparkle! Two-piece suit dresses, dressy sheers, street and office cottons, floral shantungs (rayons), embroidered rayon butcher linen! Navy, black and prints without number!

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SIZES, 5TH FLOOR.
JUNIOR SIZES, 6TH FLOOR.

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

CHICAGO EVANSTON OAK PARK GARY

ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC
RUGS CLEANED
BY EXPERT RUG MEN

Entrust your rugs to our skilled and experienced rug men. Their service is still available at the same low price in spite of increased costs. Drivers bonded. Rugs insured. Free estimates.

RUG REPAIRING at moderate cost

Nahigian Brothers, Inc.
Direct Importers Since 1890
169 North Wabash Avenue
Only Phone Franklin 8800

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS DEPARTMENT STORES

FULL SOLES AND RUBBER HEELS
BOTH FOR ONLY
Oak leather full soles sewed on, rubber heels attached by experts to men's and boys' shoes. $1.79
Shoe Repair . . . Basement

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HEARING IS BELIEVING!
AUREX users will tell you that AUREX gives them complete hearing . . . and only AUREX makes a special instrument designed for every type of hearing loss and to fit exactly each prescription. A trained hearing analyst will gladly call at your home so that you may hear for yourself how the AUREX instrument and individualized fitting will bring back the kind of hearing you have lost. The AUREX is tiny, light in weight, inconspicuous. Write or call for booklet T.

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Central 0740

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Huaraches
NO RATION STAMP NEEDED
- Handcrafted in Mexico
- One pair to a customer
- 1st come, 1st served
- They fit like magic
- RED or natural

Phone & Mail orders filled. State Shoe Size. HAR. 4886.

F. J. MONCEY
209 S. State St., Room 932

OPEN MONDAY 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

TRI-PHI COATS
$22.95
Boy coats and Chesterfields galore . . . just what all the wide awake girls are looking for . . . they have the long wearing quality and outstanding value all the girls are looking for, too
Sizes 9 to 15; others to $39.95—3rd floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

34 CHICAGOLAND SOLDIERS LISTED DEAD IN ACTION

Casualties Include Four U. S. Battle Fronts.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., April 17.—The war department made public today the names of 174 United States soldiers killed in action. The announcement includes casualties in the European, North African, Pacific, and southwest Pacific areas. There were 34 from the Chicagoland area. They are:

EUROPEAN AREA

INDIANA.

Renner, Staff Sergt. Warner E.—Mrs. Gladys E. Renner, mother, Route 1, Camden.

MICHIGAN.

Barker, Tech. Sergt. Rex O.—Mrs. Frances Barker, mother, 304 South Butler boulevard, Lansing.

NORTH AFRICAN AREA

ILLINOIS.

Andrews, Sergt. Merle J.—Mrs. Merle J. Andrews, mother, 1915 South 4th street, Springfield.

Carlino, Pvt. Benny J.—Martin Carlino, father, 2059 Clifton avenue, Chicago.

Newman, Pvt. James—Mrs. Hilda Newman, wife, 1607 Josephine avenue, Alton.

Owery, Pvt. John D.—Mrs. Ethel M Owery, mother, Route 2, Mendon.

Urbanowicz, Pvt. Casimer A.—Mrs. Katherine Urbanowicz, mother, 2403 South Washtenaw avenue, Chicago.

Uscielaski, Pvt. Bernard F.—Alexander Uscielaski, father, 1408 West Mulberry street, Bloomington.

INDIANA.

Arbuckle, Pvt. Donald F.—Mrs. Bertie Arbuckle, mother, North Ohio street, Remington.

Bickel, Sergt. John R.—S. J. Bickel, father, 836 Woodlawn avenue, Huntington.

Stepro, Capt. James K.—Mrs. Ruth Stepro, wife, Beechwood.

IOWA.

Bunker, Pvt. Wallace L.—Albert B. Bunker, father, 716 6th avenue, Sheldon.

Crane, Sergt. Ernest R. Jr.—Ernest R. Crane Sr., father, 901 West Main street, Cherokee.

Rock, Staff Sergt. Delmar J.—Joseph Rock, father, Box 106, Exline.

Stagner, Tech. 5th Grade Keith E.—Victor L. Stagner, uncle, Stagner Floral Co., Centerville.

Watne, 2d Lt. Tom—Oscar Watne, father, Route 1, Eagle Grove.

MICHIGAN.

Loewecke, Pvt. 1st Class Robert K.—William Loewecke, father, Michigamme.

WISCONSIN.

Kinas, Pvt. John Jr.—John Kinas Sr., father, Phillips.

PACIFIC AREA

ILLINOIS.

Brickey, Pvt. Jesse E.—Mrs. Mitie Brickey, mother, Route 2, Le Roy.

Higginbotham, Pvt. 1st Class Woodrow D.—Mrs. Bertha L. Higginbotham, mother, Route 1, Marshall.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC

ILLINOIS.

Flessert, 2d Lt. William A.—Mrs. Helen Ladendorf, sister, 3516 Cortland street, Chicago.

Sinclair, Corp. Henry—Mrs. Mary A. Kincanon, mother, Newman.

INDIANA.

Affeld, Tech. Sergt. Freddie K.—Ernest O. Affeld, father, Route 4, Valparaiso.

White, Pvt. 1st Class Myron D.—Mrs. Blanche White, mother, Hudson.

IOWA.

Geater, Pvt. March E.—Bartin Geater, father, 1109 4th street, Vinton.

Parrish, Pvt. 1st Class Charles H.—Mrs. T. M. Parrish, mother, 511 3d avenue, Charles City.

MICHIGAN.

Bland, Staff Sergt. Norman J.—Roland R. Bland, father, 626 Florence street, Kalamazoo.

Brown, Pvt. 1st Class Emil J.—Mrs. Emory Brown, mother, Marcellus.

Kean, Corp. Jack E.—Paul P. Kean, father, 624 N. Edward street, Kalamazoo.

Lochey, Staff Sergt. Joseph H.—Mrs. Bertha Lochey, mother, 1019 East Vine street, Kalamazoo.

Miller, Staff Sergt. Walter—William Miller, father, 457 Hubert, N. W., Grand Rapids.

Mulder, Pvt. 1st Class Harley J. C.—Marinus Mulder, father, Route 3, Holland.

Overkamp, Corp. Richard M.—Abraham C. Overkamp, father, 145 East 14th street, Holland.

Soltysiak, Corp. John W.—Mrs. Alexandria Soltysiak, mother, 1119 Atlantic N. W., Grand Rapids.

ROBBED OF $12.

Police yesterday were seeking a bandit who held up Charles Roby of 6543 Stewart avenue, in the rear of 6330 South California avenue, and robbed him of $12.

Sea Casualties

(Story in adjoining column.)

These men were listed by the navy as merchant marine casualties:

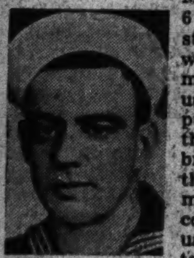
Frank Rocco [left] and Stanley J. Kloskowski Jr.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Frank H. Nunziato [left] and Oliver S. Gedman.

NAVY REPORTS CHICAGO SAILOR AMONG MISSING

Washington, D. C., April 17 (AP).—Robert Albert Topel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Topel, 6640 Halsted street, Chicago, was reported missing in a casualty list made public today by the navy. The list brought to 24,819 the total of navy, marine corps, and coast guard casualties reported to next of kin since Pearl Harbor. The total includes 7,126 dead, 4,665 wounded, and 13,028 missing. Other Chicagoland casualties in the list:



Robert A. Topel.

IOWA.
Dead.

Rohner, Ensign Edward J., previously reported missing—Mother, Mrs. Frank J. Rohner, Iowa City.

MICHIGAN.
Missing.

Bayne, Lt. [j. g.] James Emerson—Wife, Mrs. Martha Bedell Bayne, Romeo.

Herzog, Dale Edward—Mother, Mrs. Florence Cox, Detroit.

Ward, Robert—Mother, Mrs. Gurney Ward, Marquette.

WISCONSIN.
Missing.

Bates, Lester Leroy—Mother, Mrs. Norma Erharts, Madison.

No casualties from Indiana were announced in the list.

PURSE SNATCHER GETS $50.

Mrs. Margaret Conroy of 7100 Lowe avenue reported to police yesterday that a man snatched her purse, containing $50, in front of her home.

LIST CASUALTIES FOR MERCHANT MARINE SAILORS

Washington, D. C., April 17 [Special].—The navy announced today that war casualties in the United States merchant marine reported to next of kin during March included 3 dead and 17 missing from the Chicagoland area. For the entire country, the navy said, there were 43 persons listed as dead and 250 as missing, bringing the total merchant marine casualties announced since Sept. 27, 1941, to 558 dead and 3,640 missing. The Chicagoland list follows:

ILLINOIS

DEAD.

Oliver Stephen Gedman, able seaman—Mrs. Helen Gedman, mother, 439 Wrightwood avenue, Chicago.

Stanley John Kloskowski, oiler — Mrs. Frances Kloskowski, mother, Harvey, Ill.

MISSING.

Ralph Nicholas Chiero, galleyman—Mrs. Clara Chiero, mother, 2739 West Polk street, Chicago.

Frank Joseph Galuaski, utility man—Mrs. Joseph B. Galuaski, mother, 141 West Swann street, Chicago.

Frank Harvey Nunziato, able seaman—Mrs. Lillian Nunziato, mother, 711 Monticello avenue, Chicago.

Frank Rocco, deck engineer—Mrs. Rachel Rocco, mother of 5556 Broadway, Chicago.

Randall Price Bourell, deck cadet—Claude Bourell, father, Olney.

Fred Goddard—Mrs. E. C. Hake, Alexis.

MICHIGAN

DEAD.

Howard Winslow Dopp, first mate—Robert Dopp, father, Mt. Clemens.

MISSING.

Robert Clayton Grove, wiper — Robert Grove, Sr., father, 1201 Cedar Street, Hancock.

Bert Jones, able seaman—Mrs. Humphrey Jones, mother, Detour.

James Henry Province, engine cadet—Claude J. Page, uncle, 5235 Helen avenue, Detroit.

Elmer William Schaaf, oiler — William Schaaf, father, Spring street, Hancock.

WISCONSIN

MISSING.

Martin Engstrom, fireman and watertender—Mrs. Elmer Thompson, sister, 1927 Banks avenue, Superior.

Sanford Lubarsky, wiper—Mrs. Blanche Lubarsky, mother, 1926 West Juneau Street, Milwaukee.

Eino John Olson, able seaman—William Olson, father, Maple.

INDIANA

MISSING.

William Curtis Beery, wiper—Fred Beery, father, Monroeville.

IOWA

MISSING.

Joseph Norton Luther, junior engineer—Ray Luther, father, Des Moines.

Donald James Winey, deck cadet—Mrs. Iva Winey, mother, Denison.

5 INDICTMENTS AGAINST RAGEN ARE DISMISSED

All cases begun five years ago against the late Moses L. Annenberg, Philadelphia publisher, and 19 co-defendants have been brought to a close, Assistant United States Atty. William J. Connor reported yesterday. The last to be disposed of were five indictments against James N. Ragen Sr., general manager of the Nation-Wide News Service, Inc., a race track information service owned by Annenberg. Ragen was put on probation a year ago after being convicted of tax evasion conspiracy. On Friday Federal Judge William H. Holly dismissed five indictments against Ragen, two for conducting a lottery and three for evasion of income tax.

KIMBALL

9 Unusual Values in Grand Pianos

In these times, more than ever, quality and true values are at a premium—Here are 9 beautiful Grand Pianos, all completely reconditioned by Kimball—You cannot tell them from new ones—Truly a rare investment for some musician, music school or home desiring Quality plus Sound Value.

STARCK GRAND, Mah.........$ 425.00
A. B. CHASE GRAND, Mah.........$ 525.00
STEGER GRAND, Mah.........$ 575.00
KIMBALL GRAND, Wal.........$ 725.00
KIMBALL PARLOR GRAND, Mah.........$ 925.00
KIMBALL PARLOR GRAND, Mah.........$1050.00
KIMBALL PARLOR GRAND, Wal.........$1250.00
2 STEINWAY GRANDS, Mah. Each.........$1350.00
KIMBALL PARLOR GRAND, Mah.........$1610.00

Allowance for Your Old Piano—Easy Terms
OPEN MONDAY EVENING TO 9 P. M.

W.W. KIMBALL CO.
86TH YEAR
KIMBALL HALL 306 SOUTH WABASH

TODAY'S BEST
Buys in Diamonds
OUT OF PAWN

2.50 carat fine brilliant Blue White Diamond beautifully set in a hand made platinum mounting with 6 large sparkling side diamonds. Priced at a fraction of its original cost. It is today's best buy. Only $545

LOANS ON DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY

Our Guarantee
We will refund purchase price within five days if you are not completely satisfied.

Many other fine Diamond Rings, Brooches, Bracelets, Watches, etc., at equally low prices. From $5.00 to $10,000.00.

ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS
140 N. Dearborn, 2nd Fl.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Marshall Field & Company
BASEMENT

Store Hours, Monday through Saturday, 9:45 to 5:45

His suits, adapted for you, for Easter . . .

MAN-TAILORED WORSTED and GABARDINE SUITS
$29.95

How often you've envied a man his wonderful wool gabardine and worsted suits . . . their crisp, good looks, their clean lines, the way they resisted wrinkles! Now they've been adapted for you . . . two smart versions are shown here. Navy, R. A. F. blue, brown or beige . . . sizes 12 to 20 included.

Right . . . clean-cut three-button classic with zippered, front-and-back box-pleated skirt. Worsted . . . sizes 12-20.

Above . . . California classic with club collar, 5-button closing. Zippered, pleated skirt. Worsted or gabardine . . . sizes 12-18.

Misses' Suits—Basement, North, Wabash—Also Evanston, Oak Park Basements

Marshall Field & Company
BASEMENT

Store Hours, Monday through Saturday, 9:45 to 5:45

New . . . the Object Print $8.95

Bright bowknots, coin discs spaced on a little woman's dress of dark rayon shantung . . . a soft version of your beloved shirtwaist. Black, luggage, blue and green . . . sizes 16½-24½ included.

Moderately Priced Dresses—Basement, North, State
Also Evanston, Oak Park Basements

Fresh . . . a Seersucker Suit $4.95

From our famous-for-value Budget Dress Shop, this two-piece suit-dress for little women, 16½-24½. The jacket boasts four convenient button-down pockets, the skirt is pleated front and back. Red, blue, brown and green stripes on white.

Budget Dress Shop—Basement, North, State
Also Evanston, Oak Park Basements

Gay . . . a Classic Coat Dress $3.50

In sudsable, iron-less seersucker . . . wonderful for kitchen policing, for summer out of doors. Open throatline, flap pockets, action back . . . choose it in a white leaf print on blue, navy or brown. Sizes 16-44. Phone and mail orders accepted.

Cotton Frocks—Basement, North, State
Also Evanston, Oak Park Basements

BEFORE YOU SPEND—LEND!
Uncle Sam needs 13 billion dollars more now. Buy War Bonds and Stamps at our Bond Booth—1st Floor, South, State

NAME 513 MORE WOUNDED YANKS FROM 4 FRONTS

73 of Injured Are from Chicago Area.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., April 17.—The war department made public today the names of 513 United States soldiers wounded in action. The announcement includes casualties in the European, North African, Pacific, and Southwest Pacific areas.

The next of kin of the army personnel of this list reside in 47 states, the District of Columbia and Hawaii.

Seventy-three of the soldiers reported wounded in today's list are from the Chicago area. Their names and next of kin follow:

EUROPEAN AREA

ILLINOIS.

Briej, Technical Sergt. John M.—Mrs. Mary Briej, mother, 423 Winstanley avenue, East St. Louis.

MICHIGAN.

Kusowski, Staff Sergt. Thaddeus F.—Stanley Kusowski, father, 543 South 14th street, Saginaw.

Warner, 2d Lt. Mead J.—Mrs. May E. Warner, mother, 1018 Tweed street, Sault Sainte Marie.

NO. AFRICAN AREA

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Fransetick, Pvt. James E.—Mrs. Mary Fransetick, mother, 1623 Scoville, Berwyn.

Gurschke, Pvt. Gilbert A.—Mrs. Irene Gurschke, mother, 319 South 24th avenue, Bellwood.

Herrmann, Sergt. Donald A.—Mrs. Frances Herrmann, mother, 1202 Halsted street, Chicago Heights.

Rocus, Pvt. 1st Class Julius P.—Mrs. Agnes Rocus, mother, 6629 South Kedvale avenue, Chicago.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

Anderson, Pvt. 1st Class Myron E.—Mrs. Ida Anderson, mother, Route 4, Xenia.

Bragdon, Staff Sergt. George B.—George Brogdon, father, Route 1, Murrayville.

Carter, 1st Lt. Richard T.—Mrs. Elizabeth M. Carter, mother, 547 Washington place, East St. Louis.

Evans, Pvt. Granville S.—Mrs. Addie K. Evans, mother, 920 North Clay avenue, Jacksonville.

Medaker, Technician 5th Grade Robert W.—Mrs. Edna Medaker, mother, Route 2, Box 249, Du Quoin.

Nelson, Corp. Thomas N.—Iver S. Nelson, father, Route 1, Paxton.

Orr, Sergt. Eugene E.—Mrs. Dwight Orr, mother, Route 1, Rossville.

Owrey, Pvt. John D.—Mrs. Ethel M. Owrey, mother, Route 2, Mendon.

Pahlman, Pvt. 1st Class Herman W.—Mrs. Mary Pahlman, mother, Bluffs.

Stewart, Pvt. 1st Class James L.—Mrs. Alice Stewart, mother, Route 4, Charleston.

Taylor, 1st Sergt. Milburn—Walter E. Taylor, brother, Route 1, Johnston City.

Volner, Pvt. Glen—Charles Volner, father, 402 Brown street, Carterville.

Weidner, Pvt. George L.—Mrs. Rena Weidner, mother, Route 2, Noble.

Werner, Pvt. 1st Class Ernest T.—Mrs. Christine Werner, mother, Route 1, Millstadt.

Yakel, Pvt. Edward L.—Lester Yakel, father, Route 2, St. Elmo.

INDIANA.

Bayer, Corp. Austin H., Jr.—Austin H. Bayer Sr., father, 510½ Lincolnway, La Porte.

DAMMEIER, Pvt. Robert W.—Mrs. Augusta Dammeier, mother, 3118 Hanna street, Fort Wayne.

Fitzgerald, Sergt. Norman O.—Lewis Fitzgerald, father, Route 4, Washington.

Frick, Pvt. 1st Class Lawrence L.—Earl W. Frick, father, 1421 East Market street, Logansport.

Goodwin, Staff Sergt. James H.—Mrs. Henry Gilly, sister, 1128 South Belmont, Indianapolis.

Gross, Sergt. Harry J.—Mrs. Alma L. Gross, mother, Route 1, Covington.

Harden, Pvt. Woodrow—Mrs. Anna S. Douglas, sister, 2907 Arieth street, Terre Haute.

Loveless, Technician 5th Grade Harold E.—Mrs. Agnes Loveless, mother, Route 1, Francisco.

McNay, Technician 5th Grade William H.—Mrs. Maude McNay, mother, Henryville.

Mehling, Sergt. Edward A.—Mrs. Rose Mehling, mother, 501 Bayard Park drive, Evansville.

Miltenberger, Pvt. Robert L.—Mrs. J. P. Radican, grandmother, 1925 South Main, South Bend.

Rutledge, Corp. William J.—Mrs. W. C. Stone, mother, Route 3, Shoals.

Young, Corp. Paul E.—Mrs. Noda M. Young, mother, 610 North Morgan street, Rushville.

IOWA.

Baker, Pvt. Ernest L.—Mrs. Bessie Baker, mother, Route 2, Atlantic.

Barbee, Sergt. Robert C.—Mrs. Amanda H. Barbee, mother, 808 Bluff street, Sioux City.

Hickman, Pvt. 1st Class Verle D.—Mrs. Pearl Hickman, mother, 1342 Magnolia street, Waterloo.

Hintz, Pvt. 1st Class Martin F.—Mrs. Lydia Hintz, mother, Pomeroy.

Phillips, Corp. Harold I.—Mrs. Blanche E. Phillips, mother, Terril.

Price, Pvt. Robert G.—Frank B. Price, father, 725 Parker street, Waterloo.

Stagner, Technician 5th Grade Keith E.—Victor L. Stagner, uncle, Stagner Floral Co., Centerville.

MICHIGAN.

Bier, Pvt. Peter B.—Peter Bruno Bier Sr., father, 2152 Scott, Detroit.

Bowden, Pvt. 1st Class Philip C.—William E. Bowden, father, Summit City.

Downing, Pvt. Floyd H.—Grover Downing, father, 1225 Park View avenue, Lansing.

Duncan, Pvt. 1st Class George R.—Mrs. Vera Duncan, wife, 12006 Nagel street, Detroit.

Foster, Sergt. Alfred—Mrs. Nettie Foster, mother, 671 West Forest, Muskegon.

Gault, Pvt. 1st Class Don M.—Fred Gault, father, 17604 Cooley street, Detroit.

Kitchen, Technician 5th Grade Max O.—Mrs. Gertrude N. Kitchen, mother, route 1, Traverse City.

Loewecke, Pvt. 1st Class Robert K.—William Loewecke, father, Michigamme.

Moskovitch, Technician 5th Grade Norman—Samuel Moskovitch, father, 3711 Duane street, Detroit.

Mossyk, Staff Sergt. Aloysius L.—Bernard Mossyk, brother, 909 South Farragut, Bay City.

Tiesert, Technician 5th Grade Harold F.—Mrs. Hettie E. Sherwood, grandmother, Box 34, Rapid River.

Trapani, Staff Sergt. Philip P.—Mrs. Mary Trapani, mother, 8315 Lyford street, Detroit.

WISCONSIN.

Sheldon, Pvt. 1st Class Easlyn O.—Mrs. Nora Sheldon, mother, 508 Chicago avenue, Wausau.

Stilp, Staff Sergt. John P.—Carl S. Stilp, father, 300 West Forest avenue, Neenah.

Szafranek, Sergt. Carl J.—Mrs. Carl J. Szafranek, wife, 2335 South 32d street, Milwaukee.

Young, Pvt. 1st Class Lawrence J.—Mrs. Mary Young, mother, 401 Hewitt street, Neenah.

PACIFIC AREA

CHICAGO.

Hall, Pvt. Sidney J.—Mrs. Jessie Hall, mother, 2849 West Polk street, Chicago.

Reilly, Pvt. George E.—Mrs. Anna Reilly, mother, 1540 East 94th street, Chicago.

Snyder, Pvt. Robert H.—Mrs. Rose Snyder, mother, 6412 North Bell avenue, Chicago.

Zielinski, Pvt. Henry J.—Frank Zielinski, father, 2846 North Springfield avenue, Chicago.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

Casarotto, Pvt. Louis A.—Mrs. Mary Casarotto, mother, 729 Dickerman, Rockford.

INDIANA.

Arnold, Pvt. Francis E.—Edward Arnold, father, Route 3, Brookville.

Mahan, Pvt. Argil K.—Merl Mahan, father, 2926 Winthrop avenue, Indianapolis.

IOWA.

Peterson, Pvt. Myron G.—George M. Peterson, father, Route 3, Dorchester.

MICHIGAN.

Heger, Pvt. Steve—George Heger, brother, 15318 Hazelton avenue, Detroit.

Hendricks, Pvt. Lovell P.—Clyde Hendricks, father, 904 South Main street, Royal Oak.

Leffring, Pvt. Arthur—Mrs. Emma H. Leffring, mother, Route 4, Marquette avenue, Muskegon.

Zymbal, Pvt. Walter L.—Mrs. Anna Zymbal, mother, 3104 Roosevelt avenue, Hamtramck.

IN S. W. PACIFIC

INDIANA.

Grandstaff, Pvt. Robert W.—Mrs. Florence Grandstaff, mother, care John D. Moorman, Knox.

Ravage, Pvt. Chester J.—Mrs. Mary A. Ravage, mother, 2728 Pitt street, Anderson.

IOWA.

Freeze, Pvt. Basil V.—Mrs. Lovina B. Freeze, wife, Hamburg.

Wounded in Action

These men were listed by the war department as wounded in action:

Sidney J. Hall [left] and George E. Reilly.

Robert H. Snyder [left] and Henry J. Zielinski.

James E. Fransetick [left] and Gilbert A. Gurschke.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Julius P. Rocus [left] and Donald A. Herrmann.

Lt. J. A. Juhnke Missing in Air Battle in Africa

Lt. Jerome A. Juhnke, 24 years old, army air force pilot, was reported missing in action in North Africa after an aerial battle on April 1, his parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Juhnke, 1638 Catalpa avenue, were informed yesterday by the war department. In his latest letter Lt. Juhnke wrote that he had been assigned to fly a British Spitfire. Lt. Juhnke left Purdue university in 1941 to volunteer as a cadet.

Lt. J. A. Juhnke.

BIKE RIDER KILLED BY CAR.

Plymouth, Ind., April 17 [Special].—Sterling B. Dyche, 17 years old, died today of injuries suffered last night when he was struck by an auto while riding a bicycle.

ELGIN MARINE GUNNER RETURNS HOME DISABLED

Staff Sergt. Joseph T. Somers, 22 years old, a marine air gunner who was wounded last October over Guadalcanal, arrived at his home at 524 Parkside avenue, Elgin, yesterday, with an honorable discharge for disability.

Sergt. Somers was shot out of a plane 18,000 feet in the air. As he parachuted to earth Jap fighter planes machine gunned him.

At home yesterday Sergt. Somers expressed just one wish. It was that he would regain the use of a leg riddled by 50 caliber machine gun bullets so that he might be accepted for reënlistment.

TWELVE FREIGHT CARS DERAILED.

Bloomington, Ill., April 17 [Special].—Twelve cars in a Chicago and Alton freight train were derailed today in Normal, tieing up traffic and blocking the Broadway and Fell avenue crossings. A hot box caused the derailment.

FINNS, HARASSED BY WAR, STILL PAY U. S. DEBTS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., April 17.—Finland—the darling of the American state department when she was attacked by Russia in 1939 but now the department's problem child because she joined Germany in the attack on Russia—is paying her debts as usual.

Early this month the city of Helsingbors paid $56,000 in interest on an 8 million dollar loan advanced by American bankers. Payment was made altho the loan was not supported by the Finnish government.

At the Finnish legation today it was learned that Finland has every intention of resuming her war debt payment when the moratorium granted at the time Russia attacked Finland expires this June.

FATHER OF 11 FIRE VICTIM.

Samuel Leroy Ennis, 43 years old, father of 11 children, was burned to death in his home yesterday. Firemen believed he had fallen asleep while smoking in bed.

DON'T... MOVE YOUR OLD PIANO

WE'LL PAY YOU CASH FOR IT

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PHONE TODAY, WABASH 6900

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CARPET

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O. W. Richardson's

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BROADLOOMS

$7.95 Value Contract Sq. Yd..... $5.50

TONE-ON-TONE

WILTON BROADLOOMS

9 and 12 ft. wide 8 beautiful colors. Special Contract Price, Sq. Yd., $5.95

Good Home Furnishings Since 1875

O. W. RICHARDSON

RUG & FURNITURE CO.

Now in Wholesale District

235 W. Randolph, S. E. Cor. Franklin

U. S. GOVERNMENT NATIONAL DEAFNESS SURVEY

Important discoveries make possible the greatest help ever offered to the hard of hearing.

Write for free booklet and learn how you can benefit from these Government findings.

ACOUSTICON INSTITUTE
180 N. Michigan Ave.
State 8177

I want a copy of the FREE Book on the U. S. Government National Deafness Survey.

Name ....
Street ....
City ....

Russeks OF NEW YORK

CUFF-TUXEDO COAT IN NATURAL MINK $1590

An exceptional coat at an exceptional price. Worked from dusky, blue-shadowed skins . . . with a rolling tuxedo and deep folded-back cuffs. And cut to go over suits as well as silks. Choose yours now and divide the payments over a period of months. Wear it for many, many seasons.

200 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE—AT LAKE STREET

CHICAGO, EVANSTON OPEN MONDAY, 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

(Oak Park, Gary, 9:30 to 5:30)

Let These Labels Be Your Guide!

EASTER CLOTHES of Assured and Long-Lasting Enjoyment

SUITS AT $55

Sturdy 'Staunchley' worsteds, unrivaled for quality, tailoring, style and comfort in this price field.

SUITS AT $65

Deservedly famous GGG worsteds in distinctive patterns—tailored with a custom-like care.

SUITS AT $45

Finest fabric of its kind ever produced by Botany. No other suit to equal it at $45.

SUITS, SECOND FLOOR

ALLIGATOR

Gabardine Coats

$21.75 and $25.75

Lightweight, shower-proof utility coats that will give you years of enjoyable wear. Deservedly famous Alligators that we highly recommend for their practical use and smart appearance. *Third Floor*

DOBBS STETSON and LEE HATS

$5 to $20

With *three* of America's best known, best liked makes to choose from you're bound to find the hat most becoming to you.
Main Floor

ARROW

WHITE SHIRTS

$2.25 $2.75 $3.50

White magic for any man's appearance—with a variety of collar styles to suit all types, figure-fit cut for comfort, "anchored" buttons and shrinkage of less than 1%. *Some* shirts, we say! . . . and a *sumptuous* selection in any of our four stores. (Arrow Derby Stripe Ties only $1.)
Main Floor

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

CHICAGO EVANSTON OAK PARK GARY

SOX and CUBS tickets on sale 9:45 to 5 (Mondays, 12 noon to 5). Main Floor Mezzanine, Chicago Store only.

Chicago, Evanston, Monday 12 Noon to 9 P. M.
Oak Park, Gary 9:30 to 5:30

Special!
THE HUB'S
SORREL SHIRT
FREE Monogramming
$2.25

White crepe, Sorrel shirt washes easily, has full action back, goes with all your suits and skirts. For a limited time, $2.25 buys both the shirt and monogram. Choose your monogram in two styles, using one, two or three initials. Sizes 30-40. No mail or phone orders.

Sportswear—Sixth Floor

Air Patrol
Raincoat Special
$5.98

Natural gabardine, water repellent, with impenetrable cuffs and collar. Misses' and junior's sizes.

SPORTSWEAR—SIXTH FLOOR

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
Chicago, Evanston, Oak Park, Gary

MOCK WARFARE WILL SIMULATE STERN REALITY

Maneuvers of 2d Army Begin April 26.

Realism approaching that of combat, with only the actual destruction left out, will characterize the maneuvers of the 2d army to start in central Tennessee on April 26, military officials announced yesterday.

Movements in this year's practice fighting will see full application of the "fit to fight" measure hard bitten Lt. Gen. Ben Lear has been holding up to the troops he is readying for the man-sized tasks they may face soon on war fronts abroad, the plans make it clear.

Combat hardships will be the rule. Discipline will be stricter, problems more ingenious, coördination and individual resourcefulness more at a premium than in any military rehearsals held on home soil heretofore, it is being emphasized.

Stepping Stone to Big Show.

The little niceties of previous battle games are being stripped away, so that the participants will find it only a short step from this routine to the big show in which survival and victory are the stakes.

Practical, modern military principles are being brought direct to these maneuvers by Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, commander of the American landing at Oran in North Africa last October, and until recently in command of the United States forces in central Tunisia.

Gen. Fredendall has been named deputy commander of the 2d army and thus will have a large voice in directing the opposing Red and Blue forces in Tennessee. Speculation points strongly to Gen. Fredendall as Gen. Lear's successor when the commander steps down on May 31 because he has reached the army retirement age. Gen. Lear will be 64 years old on May 12. Gen. Fredendall is 58.

Commanders on Their Own.

Unlike the 1942 maneuvers, participants in this year's final practice will not know the size, composition, or disposition of opposing forces until they move into position on their missions. Their reconnaissance and intelligence units will have to find and analyze the enemy as action troops are doing. Problems of troop movement, supply, and tactical shifts will put staffs and field commanders on their own. The coming tests are expertly designed to subject training efficiency to the major stresses it is likely to encounter on foreign assignments.

Lessons the army has learned the hard way will be applied here, according to Brig. Gen. Norman Randolph, Gen. Lear's chief of staff.

"Experience in this war has proved that troops in many cases lack the high state of discipline required for success on the battlefield," Gen. Randolph said. "Every effort is being made to eradicate this fault from the 2d army."

All elements of combat will be employed. Light and heavy armored units will be there. Extensive night movements are in the plan. Coördination between air and ground forces is to be perfected. Even the newspaper correspondents will be in uniform and subject to many of the rigors familiar to their fellow writers abroad.

Much of the action will be along the shores of Stone river near Murfreesboro, locale of the clash of the federal Army of the Cumberland and the Army of Tennessee in the war between the states. Sons and grandsons of the warriors of 80 years ago will awaken with their artillery echoes of that older struggle.

The first phase of the maneuvers will run thru June 28. A second period will run from July 5 to Sept. 6.

NAVY TRANSFERS WAVES LT. DAILY TO WASHINGTON

Lt. Mary Daily, WAVES procurement officer in the 9th naval district since the woman's reserve of the navy was created last July, was detached from this office yesterday morning and transferred to Washington, D. C. Lt. Daily said yesterday she understood that she would be on temporary duty under Lt. Comm. Mildred H. McAfee, director of the women's reserve.

Lt. Mary Daily.

Lt. Daily, who is 38 years old, was employment manager for the Continental Casualty company and Contiental Assurance company, before going into the navy. Her successor in the Chicago post as senior selection and placement officer for 13 midwestern states, has not been announced. Yesterday was Lt. Daily's last one in the Board of Trade building office where she directed the Chicago area recruiting campaign that leads the nation in WAVES enlistments.

Born in Lebanon, Ind., Lt. Daily has lived in Chicago area for 31 years. She now resides with her mother, Mrs. Daisy Daily, at 136 Clyde avenue, Evanston. She expects to leave for Washington the end of this week. Her two brothers are also in service.

CHICAGOAN, 38, FOUND HANGED.

Anthony Malinowsky, 38 years old, 695 Milwaukee avenue, was found hanged yesterday at the rear of an unoccupied building at 691 Milwaukee avenue.

[ADVERTISMENT.]
Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

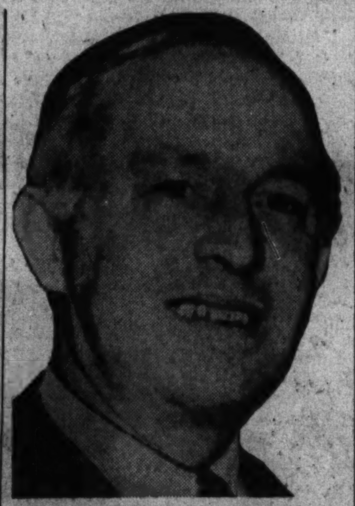
Two Opposing Expressions on Government's Suit to Force the Associated Press to Open Membership to All Applicants

BY ZECHARIAH CHAFEE JR.

Langdell professor of law in Harvard university and author of "Free Speech in the United States," writing in the Providence, R. I., Journal-Bulletin.

Liberty of the press is commonly said to be endangered by the pending Sherman Act suit against the Associated Press. Innumerable editorials in member newspapers have denounced the suit as a senseless and malicious attack on this cherished constitutional right and as an effort to undermine the efficiency of this great organization.

As a longtime advocate of free speech, I have tried to learn what all the shooting is about. I have no opinion whether the AP is violating the Sherman act or not. That question can safely be left to the able federal judges in New York and eventually to the Supreme court. The purpose of this article is to show the unsoundness of the prevailing opinion that liberty of the press will be promoted by the retention of the present barriers against the admission of new members to the AP. On the contrary, it is these by-laws which abridge liberty of the press.



ZECHARIAH CHAFEE JR.

Asks Court to Act.

The government is asking the court to order the AP to throw open its valuable news service to all newspapers that are willing to pay the price.

At present if the owner of a new daily journal wishes to get AP privileges, and is not lucky enough to pick up an abandoned franchise in his city, which would cost at least a quarter of a million dollars for a New York or Chicago newspaper, then he must apply for membership.

When there is already a member newspaper in the same city, he must fulfill the following conditions: [1] He must be elected by a majority vote of the regular members. [2] He must pay a sort of initiation fee amounting to 10 per cent of all the back annual assessments which the AP received from members in his field—morning, evening or Sunday—during the last 43 years, or three times the current annual assessment, whichever is greater. This payment would amount to over a million dollars in New York and over four hundred thousand dollars in Chicago.

Says Few Will Succeed.

Human nature being what it is, no successful newspaper is likely to give its consent to the creation of a dangerous competitor. Furthermore, when a member objects to the admission of a new journal, the necessary majority vote of all the members will probably be refused, because of a sort of senatorial courtesy which prevails in the AP.

The government asserts that these by-laws are a contract in restraint of trade. The AP has answered that the attempted application of the Sherman act to this agreement among newspapers would infringe "the fundamental law of the land that no statute shall be so construed as to abridge the freedom of the press. A free press requires that newspapers shall be free to collect and distribute the news in accordance with principles and standards established by themselves, and that they shall be free to choose their associates in so doing."

Liberty of the press in the Bill of Rights must mean something much bigger than the right of some newspapers to deprive other newspapers of access to a vital channel of information merely because the insiders got there first. Liberty of the press is not the property of some newspapers or even of all newspapers.

Function of Free Press.

"The predominant purpose of the grant of immunity," said Justice Sutherland in the leading case on liberty of the press [Grosjean vs. American Press company, 297 United States Reports, 233], "was to preserve an untrammeled press as a vital source of public information. . . . A free press stands as one of the great interpreters between the government and the people. To allow it to be fettered is to fetter ourselves."

It matters little who puts on the fetters. The citizens suffer from a restricted press, whether the restraints are imposed by law or by-laws.

Suppose a city has only one newspaper, and the citizens who would like another editorial policy must go without because nobody can afford to start their kind of newspaper in this city. Obviously this city lacks many advantages of a free press altho no law forbids the establishment of a new journal. The situation differs from this only in degree when one newspaper is able to give its readers abundant news while any rival is denied access to the best source of national and international news.

The biggest injury caused by the close restrictions on AP membership is not to the excluded newspapers, but to the citizens who are deprived of the chance of getting the best news in those newspapers.

Competitive Fields Decrease.

Figures compiled by Prof. Alfred M. Lee, author of "The Daily Newspapers in America," show that in 1940 there were 1,245 cities in the United States with either a single newspaper or a single ownership of a morning and an evening newspaper. There were only 181 cities with any apparent competition between newspapers. And matters are growing rapidly worse.

Liberty to hear just one side is a poor kind of liberty of the press. Any earnest effort to remedy this disturbing situation deserves strong encouragement from everybody who believes in the value of open discussion for a democracy.

The AP barriers against the admission of new papers are an important cause for this shrinking of competition.

The objection is made that a newspaper can get along without belonging to the AP. It can use the United Press or the International News Service, or it can organize its own nation-wide and world-wide news collecting staff. Still there is no answer to the fact alleged by the government and admitted by the AP that there is only one exclusively morning newspaper in the whole United States with a circulation in excess of 250,000 which has not the AP membership.

Discusses Obtaining of News.

The reason for this is clear. The AP has two departments, one of which is much harder to duplicate than the other. First, it employs its own news collecting agents at home and abroad. This the other news services can also do to some extent, and even a single journal can do it on a small scale.

What is much more important in the present connection is that every member newspaper agrees to transmit all the local news to the AP, and not to give it to any outsider. This immense news collecting network gives member newspapers an enormous advantage over a new rival which cannot get into the AP.

Finally, the readers of a new journal are not getting their just due if the journal merely gets along without belonging to the AP. If they like its editorial views and dislike the views of the rival member newspaper, open discussion will be handicapped unless the editorials they want to read are accompanied by news at its best.

Suggests Voluntary Action.

The plain way out of this difficulty is that the AP should regard itself as a public service open to all who will pay the price.

Whether the federal courts will hold the Sherman act applies remains to be seen. At all events, the AP should of its own accord adopt the principle of public service and thereby increase the flow of news to all citizens, which is the very essence of liberty of the press.

The new conception of public service brings new responsibilities. Within reasonable limits the public can shape the nature of the service which it receives. Prices, quality, wages paid, conditions of employment, etc., are subjected to regulations. This does not mean that the legislature or some government bureau can or should take over the whole conduct of a business.

Sees No Dangers.

Thus there is no warrant for the fear that the present attempt of the government to throw open the AP to all buyers of news is equivalent to putting a New Deal official at every editorial desk. The defense lawyers argue that if the government can determine what newspapers shall join in collecting and distributing news, it will be asserting next "the right to determine what news shall be collected or distributed." A banker might equally well contend that if the government starts inspecting its securities, it will pick and choose who shall get loans.

My conclusion is that liberty of the press, which means the free flow of facts and views to all citizens, requires drastic changes in the by-laws of the AP. I have hoped that the AP would voluntarily abandon its restrictions on membership and throw its service open to all reputable newspapers that will pay the price. I still hope so, whatever the outcome of the present suit. That organization would be living up to its high traditions and rendering a notable service to the development of sound public opinion in our democracy if its members would now of their own accord do away with the existing barriers which make it almost impossible for a new daily journal to give its readers the benefit of the magnificent achievements of the Associated Press.

BY FREDERICK S. SIEBERT.

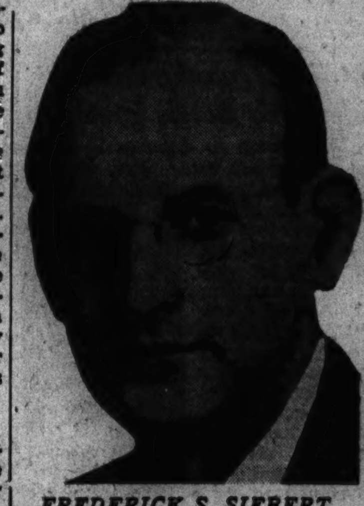
[Professor of journalism, University of Illinois.]

To the members of the Associated Press:

You, as members of the leading coöperative news-gathering organization, have been advised, directly and indirectly, that you should open your organization to all applicants on the ground that such a move on your part would be promoting freedom of the press and contributing to social progress, and, moreover, you have been advised that if you fail to take such action, the government should in the same interests force this step upon you.

Your critics, including Prof. Z. Chafee, in the Providence, Rhode Island Journal-Bulletin, Keith Hutchison in the Nation, and Howard Wolf in Harper's, are quite disturbed. Professor Chafee rises to give you the benefit of his long study of freedom of speech and of the press and to point out to you that in his opinion liberty of the press is being curtailed by the present barriers to membership in the Associated Press, and, further, that liberty of the press would be promoted by removing these barriers.

At the same time these critics disclaim any opinion as to whether the Associated Press is violating the anti-trust act. They urge you publishers to amend your by-laws in a hurry because if you don't they think some one should do it for you, and perhaps the anti-trust laws are as handy as anything else.



FREDERICK S. SIEBERT.

Favors Present System.

I contend that neither the interests of society nor freedom of the press demand that you change your present requirements for admission.

It is more to the public interest to see that there is lively and vigorous competition between the various news agencies than it is to see that every newspaper gets the same news service. Your association, gentlemen, is not accused of monopolizing the news agency field. You have not attracted the customers of your competitors by unethical or unlawful or anti-social means. In fact, your organization has done just the opposite. It has fostered the growth of rival news agencies by restricting its own membership.

The next question is have you restricted competition, not in the news agency field, but in the newspaper field in your own communities? You are engaged in a business which is highly competitive, and fortunately so. No serious student of the place of the press in our democratic civilization wants to eliminate competition in the newspaper field; every such student agrees that the democratic process can be strengthened and improved by a multiplicity of newspapers representing diversity of points of view.

Strong Competitian Needed.

A strong newspaper deserves a strong competitor; in fact, needs a strong competitor to keep it strong. I am convinced that it would be to the greater benefit of society for the non-AP papers to sponsor additional strong news agencies than it would for you to open your doors to all nonmembers and thereby place the AP in the position of becoming an actual monopoly.

The fact that your own immediate competitive interests coincide with this belief in no wise lessons its validity. With all due respect for the achievements and standing of the Associated Press, it is not so essential to the publication of a newspaper as the attorneys for the government and Prof. Chafee contend. However, circulations over a million in the morning field have been built up on UP alone.

It is charged that, while rival news agencies may give as good coverage of the outside world as the AP, they do not give adequate coverage of domestic news because of the restrictive by-law which requires all members to furnish local news exclusively to the AP.

No Penalties Imposed.

On the other hand I have never heard of an AP publisher being penalized or inflicting penalties on staff members because such staff members served as local correspondents for vital news agencies, and I have known many staff members engaged in this activity. Also, the source of the news is open to all, including string men, radio reporters and staff correspondents.

A study of domestic news will show that UP gives adequate coverage, and often in a livelier and more readable style than the AP. In fact, most of the improvements in techniques and services which have been adopted by the Associated Press in recent years can be credited directly to active competition from the United Press and from the International News Service. Without this competition, it is unlikely that these improvements would have been so readily inaugurated by your organization.

Recalls Situation in Europe.

For some reason or other there seems to exist a feeling that a few strong newspapers in a community are less desirable than a large number of weak publications. The latter situation prevailed in most of Europe and particularly in France. These multifarious and financially weak publications fell an easy victim of a strong and vigorous oppressor.

I have no fear that our American press will capitulate so easily and neither do I fear that you will control the country and perpetuate a monopoly. Newspapers, even tho financially strong, have not shown themselves historically to be stable institutions. They are subject too much to the individual ability of publishers and to the shifting whims of the public.

And lastly, are you a public service and do you render a public service? To the first, no; and to the second, yes. You are not a public service in the sense that your business is of such a nature that it should be regulated by the government in the public interest. Only the public itself and not its politically selected officers should regulate you, and this regulation should come in the form of disapproval thru nonpatronage.

Government Restrained.

Next, let us take up the freedom of the press argument.

Up to the present time the courts of the United States have been unanimous in their basic assumptions regarding the fundamental meaning of the constitutional guaranty of liberty of speech and of the press even tho they have on occasion disagreed as to its application.

During the 18th century when the basic principles of liberty of speech and of the press were being formulated, practically all the obnoxious restrictions came from a government source. The men who drafted the Bill of Rights were cognizant of these government restrictions and sought to curtail them as much as possible by constitutional limitations.

The threat of government interference is not dead in spite of the fact that in the 19th century very little restriction emanated from that quarter. More government restrictions of speech and of the press have been imposed and declared unconstitutional by the courts in the period 1920 to 1940 than in all the previous years of our history as a nation.

Public Will Decide.

It is now argued that the traditional concept of liberty of the press should be revised.

Speech, Prof. Chafee says, should be fruitful as well as free. With that I agree. It is your duty as publishers to print only what you feel is fruitful and to take dictation in this matter from no one, neither from a leading advertiser, nor from the local political boss, nor from Prof. Chafee, nor from me. If you do not fulfill your duty, you will be branded by public opinion, and this public opinion can express itself in loss of patronage which will eventually be your loss, and a competitor who has a larger concept of his duty to his readers will take your place.

Government Pressure Suggested.

Does freedom of the press mean that citizens should not be deprived of the chance of getting the "best" news available? The words in the Constitution have never been given such a meaning by the courts. The words mean only that the government should not interfere with the citizen's chance of getting the best news; they have never meant that the government should see to it that the news comes by way of a particular route or accompanied by certain editorial comment.

The leaders of the National Socialist party used the same arguments for overturning the constitutional guarantee of liberty of the press in the German constitution: Said Goebbels: "The much lauded freedom of the press was but an illusion. Business interest controled the press, and business minded private publishers dictated to the editors what was to be written. Nothing is more untrue than that the old press was ever free."

My conclusion is that the traditional and historial freedom of the press does not require you to admit all applicants for membership, that an extension of this traditional concept to include a positive duty to admit all applicants is not in the public interest, and would, on the contrary, tend to destroy whatever diversity and multiplicity of news agencies, and ultimately of news outlets, as do now exist. If you, at your annual meeting, feel in the by-law passing mood, I suggest that you would be serving society if you adopted a regulation which would reduce rather than increase the number of members of your organization.

Col. May to Command Reserve Militia Unit

Lt. Col. George J. May of Chicago has been promoted to colonel in command of the 1st infantry, Illinois reserve militia, Adj. Gen. Leo M. Boyle announced yesterday in Springfield. Col. May succeeds Col. Elden L. Belt, Chicago, who has been named division chief of staff. Maj. Lawrence J. Davidson, Chicago, has been promoted to lieutenand colonel of the 1st infantry, and Maj. Albert W. Kuehne, Chicago, promoted to lieutenant colonel on the state militia staff in the inspector general's department.

Coal Firm Official Found Dead in Auto Near Home

Morris, Ill., April 17 (AP).—Ray Weimer, 48 years old, superintendent of the Northern Illinois Coal corporation, was found shot to death in his automobile in front of his home here today, according to T. A. Hoganson, coroner. A pistol lay beside the body when it was found by Weimer's wife, Hoganson said. He added that Weimer returned this week from Rochester, Minn., where he had undergone a physical examination.

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SHRUBS
Alpine Currant. Beautiful Hedging, 30″ to 36″ — 49c
Cornis Red Bark or Dogwood — 49c
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Lilacs. White, Josikaen, Persian Purple, Villosa, 3′ to 4′ — 49c
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Forsythia. Golden Bell, 3′ to 4′ — 49c
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EVERGREENS
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Douglas or Balsam Fir, 4′ to 5′ — Ea. $3.95
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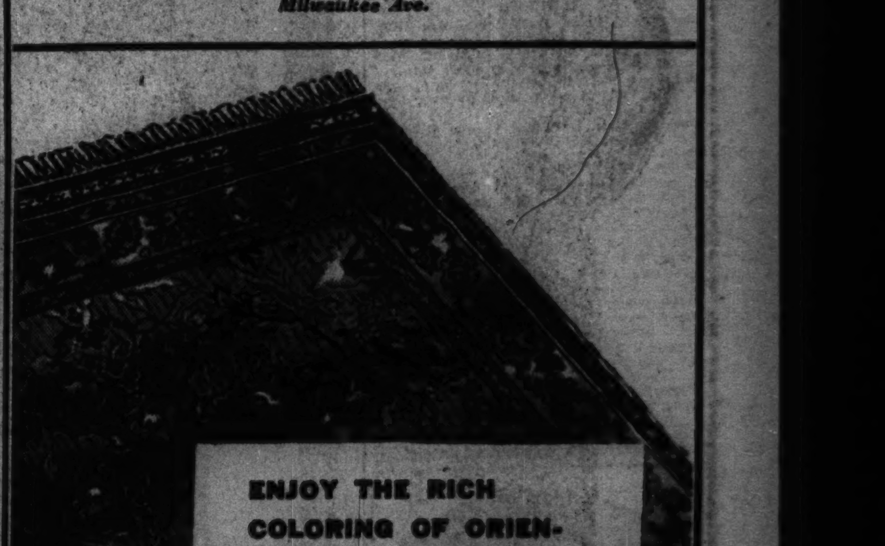

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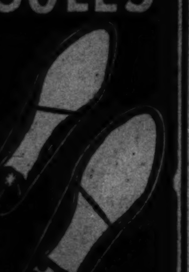

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RED ARMY SLAYS 4,000 NAZIS IN CAUCASUS DRIVE

Blasts at Enemy's Last Base at Novorossisk.

LONDON, April 18 [Sunday]—(AP).—Russian troops in a renewed drive to oust the Germans from their Caucasian foothold around Novorossisk have killed 4,000 of the enemy in the last two days, Moscow announced early today.

Soviet forces last were reported only 20 miles northeast of Novorossisk in the Abinskaya sector, and 30 miles north of the Black sea port in the Anastasevskaya area.

Nazis Kill Own Troops.

In yesterday's fighting the Russian communique said the Germans used Rumanian troops as a shield in an unsuccessful counter-attack thus:

"Under the deadly fire of soviet troops, the Rumanians turned tail. Then the Germans opened fire against their 'allies'—the Rumanians. By a counterblow our men beat the enemy and improved their positions. In this sector alone the enemy left 300 dead."

Local fighting was reported on the Smolensk front and along the Donetz river southeast of Kharkov, but Russian attention was concentrated on ejecting the enemy from the Caucasus.

The Berlin radio commentator, Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, agreed last night that the Russians are fighting strongly in the Caucasus "to remove this dangerous German starting base as quickly as possible, that is, before the Germans regain complete freedom of action" at the end of the mud period elsewhere on the soviet front.

More Planes in Action.

An increasing number of soviet tanks and planes have joined the land forces in the Caucasian push, Moscow dispatches said.

[Russia is receiving "great help" thru "thousands of tanks, planes, and other military equipment and raw materials" sent in American and British ships, the Leningrad radio said in a broadcast reported by the federal communications commission.]

The communique said 200 Germans were killed on the Ukraine front south of Izyum.

On the Smolensk front west of Moscow, the bulletin said, a company of German infantry and five gun batteries were wiped out.

[The German communique said renewed Russian attacks on the Kuban delta [Caucasus] were repulsed. Sharp fighting was reported along the Donetz.]

Nurses' Aid

ELIZABETH KREUZKAMP.

Caps were awarded yesterday to 31 employed women who had completed the Red Cross nurses' aid training course at Michael Reese hospital in ceremonies at the hospital. Mrs. Arthur Spiegel, chairman of the volunteer nurses' aid corps of the Red Cross, made the presentations. Each new aid had completed 85 hours of training in the last 20 weeks. New courses for employed women will cover only 12 and a half weeks, Mrs. Spiegel said. The aids will do at least six hours hospital work a week. Women interested in taking the training should apply at Red Cross headquarters, 529 South Wabash avenue.

ERRING DRIVERS FACE GAS RATION LOSS THIS WEEK

First revocations of gasoline ration books of motorists who have been convicted on traffic charges may be made this week by local rationing boards.

Names of persons fined on charges of speeding, driving while intoxicated, or reckless driving are being certified by the Traffic and Safety courts to the Chicago metropolitan office of price administration. Michael F. Mulcahy, OPA area administrator, said last night that the first lists have been forwarded to the local boards.

"The boards will not conduct hearings," Mulcahy said, "as the traffic violators already have been convicted. The boards will merely consider each case and decide whether the motorist should be penalized by revoking his gas ration book for a specified period."

DIES OF CEREBRAL HEMORRAGE.

Mrs. Sophie English, 82 years old, 6853 South Wabash avenue, died in her home yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage.

LONDON SMELLS DEAL WITH SPAIN IN SPITE OF U. S.

Liberals See Portents in Series of Events.

BY RAYMOND DANIELL.
[Correspondent of New York Times.]

LONDON, April 17.—A series of recent events, not the least interesting of which was a speech by the Spanish foreign minister, Count Francisco Gomez De Jordana, declaring Spain was ready to defend her independence and willing to help in the restoration of peace, has focused attention upon that nonbelligerent nation.

Altho Secretary of State Cordell Hull was quick to announce that the United States' peace terms were "unconditional surrender" of the axis powers, there has been no similar pronouncement from the British foreign office, which seems to have adopted a policy of ignoring the statesman's speech.

This silence, however unjustly, may further arouse fears in certain liberal leftist circles that have been critical in the past of the retention of Samuel Hoare, who is still regarded as an "appeaser," as British ambassador in Madrid. These circles have recently been puzzled by certain signs and portents.

Clark Visits Morocco.

For instance, on April 5, Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark of the United States 5th army, who made the preliminary arrangements for the allied landing in North Africa, visited Spanish Morocco, where Gen. Luis M. Orgaz Yoldi, Spanish high commissioner, was host.

Two days later Prime Minister Churchill was the guest of honor at a luncheon at the Spanish embassy here attended by the Portuguese ambassador, undersecretary of state for war Croft, Alexander Cadogan, undersecretary for foreign affairs; Gen. Alan Brooke, chief of the imperial general staff; Richard A. Butler, former undersecretary for foreign affairs; Minister of Agriculture Robert Hudson, and two Spanish noblemen. These social events did not escape diplomatic notice either here or abroad.

Immediately after the Orgaz luncheon the German Transocean agency carried an article by its editor referring to the recent death in Madrid of the German ambassador to Spain, and in commenting on the importance of the post said Hoare, "regarded by many as the cleverest and most astute of all British diplomats, will no doubt continue his endeavors to persuade Spain to change her attitude, but it is extremely unlikely that he will succeed in doing so."

Called Significant.

And last Saturday the soviet ambassador in Washington, Maxim Litvinov, took the opportunity to make what sounded to some like an unofficial declaration of war on Spain when he said that "Russia in reality is fighting Spain, since Spain has sent its blue division to invade Russia."

The London Tribune, Laborite Aneurin Bevan's weekly, commenting on various news items involving Spain, said:

"It is not without significance when the prime minister suddenly appears as guest of honor at a luncheon party at the Spanish embassy. Still less is it without significance when he was accompanied on that occasion by the chief of the imperial staff, the permanent head of the foreign office, Robert Hudson and Croft, two outstandingly reactionary ministers.

Warns Deal Is On.

"It is not without significance when Americans, British, and French military leaders are invited to cross the fortified frontier of Spanish Morocco at the invitation of the high commissioner. Still less is it without significance that this visiting party was headed by Gen. Clark, who conducted the preliminary talks which led to the allied landings in North Africa and our support of the late Adm. Darlan.

"Least of all is it without significance when the Nazi editor of Transocean pays tribute to the astuteness of Sir Samuel Hoare, and considers it 'unlikely' that Spain will change her attitude."

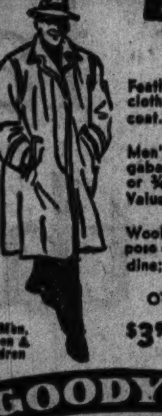
The magazine goes on to point out that Gen. Franco's sympathies are with the axis, but suggests that he is not unaware of the improvement in allied fortunes and warns against a deal of expediency despite the admittedly great military advantages accruing to an arrangement with Spain.

The article says the price of Franco's support for the allies would be a guarantee of his power and acceptance of the rôle of "accessory after the fact in the slaughter of thousands of freedom loving Spaniards."

Reds Restore 4,000 Miles of War-Wrecked Railroad

MOSCOW, April 17.—Red Star, Russian army organ, announced today that 4,000 miles of railroad put out of action by enemy occupation and recovered by the Red army's offensives is now usable. The first thru train for Stalingrad left Moscow this week, carrying among other passengers a number of technicians for Stalingrad's reconstruction.

RAINWEAR SALE



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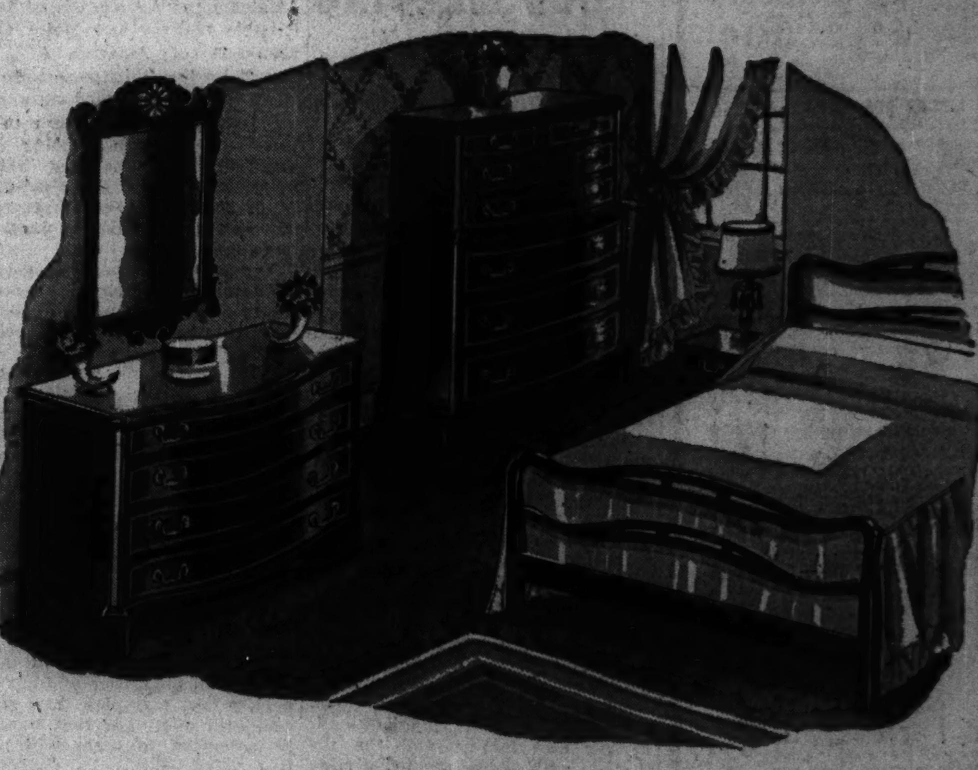

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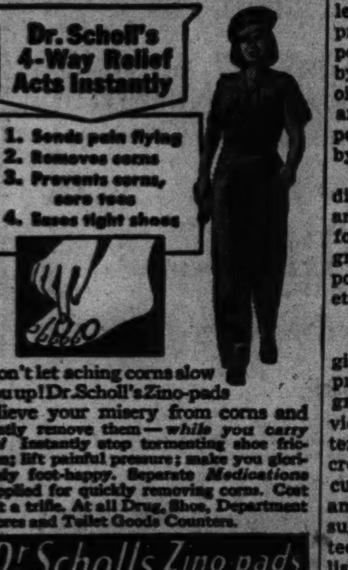

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EXPECT WORLD AAA SCHEME AT FOOD MEETING

Global Production Plan Includes Free Lunches.

Washington, D. C., April 17 (AP).—Plans for an international AAA, designed to provide a balanced abundance of food for all peoples, is expected to be laid before the allied nations conference on food and agriculture to be held at Hot Springs, Va., beginning May 18. The conference was called by the United States as the first step toward carrying out the Atlantic charter pledge of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

Altho the agenda of the conference, to which 43 nations have been invited to send delegates, has not yet been disclosed, associates say the American delegation is prepared to advance the idea that some type of world organization, patterned somewhat after the American AAA, must be established to control and guide farm production and international trade in agricultural commodities if hunger and famine—and the ills that go with them—are to be eliminated.

World Production Basis.

Advocates of international coöperation contend that the only sound approach to agricultural problems is development of a worldwide production program patterned on the basis of nutritional and consumption needs of the world population.

Food experts of the agriculture department estimate that the diets of two-thirds of the world's people are inadequate for healthful living, even in normal peace time. They say a program raising diets of the undernourished to minimum levels would require an expanded production of cereals by about 50 per cent; meats, fish, and poultry by nearly 100 per cent; vegetable oils by about 125 per cent; milk and dairy products by about 150 per cent, and fruits and vegetables by more than 300 per cent.

Even in the United States, where diets are rated comparatively good, an adequate consumption program for all, they say, would require greater production of meats, fish, poultry, eggs, milk, fruits, and vegetables.

Free Lunches Everywhere.

The question of mechanism to give effect to such an expanded production and consumption program has brought a variety of views. Some administration quarters suggest that the allied nations create a "world food and agriculture authority" to administer and direct a world program. Others suggest that international committees for each commodity be established to regulate production and flow.

All countries would be encouraged to make full use of free school lunches, communal feeding for industrial workers, and government sponsored canteens as means of providing adequate diets.

Indicative of the thinking of American officials on the post-war food problem is a report on post-war agricultural objectives issued by the office of foreign agricultural relations of the agriculture department.

Program Is Offered.

It lists the following requistes:

1. Adjustment of production to meet the recognized human needs of all classes of people in order that producers may utilize and expand their productive capacity.

2. Maintenance of an adequate supply of primary raw materials at all times to meet primary consumer needs.

3. Access of all nations to the export surpluses of primary raw materials on terms of equality.

4. Maintenance of stable and equitable international prices for commodities in order that producers may receive prices adequate to assure production to meet consumer needs.

5. Assurance to producers of a domestic and international market for certain quantities of their products so they may plan their production with safety and that loans may be advanced to them with security.

Called Too Idealistic.

Such a program has been criticized as too idealistic for the practical world of today. Undoubtedly the plan will encounter similar criticism at the forthcoming conference.

The conference is expected to explore the general problems and goals. Then a committee or committees may be appointed to draw up recommendations for presentation to a later session of the conference, possibly in the fall or winter.

HALT AURORA & ELGIN STRIKE ACTION UNTIL MEDIATOR CAN ACT

Three hundred members of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employés of America, AFL, employed by the Chicago, Aurora and Elgin railroad, decided at a meeting last night in Wheaton to suspend strike action pending intervention of the national railway mediation board in Washington, D. C. The membership previously had voted a walkout at 12:01 this morning.

The men, who are nonoperating employés of the railroad, endeavoring to obtain an increase of 25 cents an hour over their present scales of 47 to 99 cents an hour.

W. F. Levander, international vice president of the organization, announced last night that a telegram was being sent to the board stressing the urgency of the case and expressing the hope that a mediator would be sent in the early future before the membership reconvened.

REFUGEE BOARD MEETS TO FIND MILLIONS HOMES

Pleas from Groups to Be Ignored.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 17 (AP).—Chairman Harold Willis Dodds said today that the American delegation to the refugee conference opening Monday would seek temporary places of refuge for millions from Nazi persecuted Europe as far as practicable in the midst of war.

"The solution to the refugee problem is to win the war," the Princeton university president told reporters in the hotel room where his group will meet formally with the British delegation Monday. "But I am just a college president on that point," Dodds added. "I don't know how to win a war."

Dodds said the conference would examine "past experience and what can be accomplished in the midst of war."

Feeding Impossible.

The possibility of getting Europe's neutral countries to take refugees with the promise of their support by the allies was, he said, "in the picture." If the Germans refused to let Jews, Poles, and other persecuted peoples leave axis dominated territory, their feeding by the united nations while under the Nazis was considered impossible.

Rep. Sol Bloom [D., N. Y.] recalled that the United States always had been willing to send food and medical supplies to axis occupied territories for war victims if assured that they would reach the people for whom they were intended. Such assurances have never been received.

The third American delegate, Sen. Scott Lucas [D., Ill.], is expected to arrive early next week.

Urge Palestine for Jews.

British delegates played golf today and visited with Bermuda authorities.

The American delegates said they would begin their search for places of refuge for persecuted Europeans on a strictly practical basis, regardless of pressure from interested groups. All have had pleas from organizations and individuals, asking them to adopt one plan or another, particularly in regard to the Jews.

Palestine as a homeland for Jewish refugees has been urged particularly by two groups—the committee for a Jewish army of stateless and Palestinian Jews, and the new Zionist organizatoin of America.

Both have accused the British government of barring the way for many of the estimated 5,000,000 Jews remaining in Nazi dominated territory to settle in Palestine.

Delegates Experienced.

Chairman Dodds brings to the conference a long career as a political scientist. R. Borden Reams, secretary of the delegation, is acquainted with European problems, having been secretary in the American embassy at Copenhagen until the Germans invaded Denmark.

Chairman of the British delegation is Richard Kidston Law, parliamentary undersecretary for foreign affairs, son of the late Andrew Bonar Law, prime minister of Great Britain in 1922 and 1923. Other British delegates are Osbert Peake, parliamentary undersecretary for the home office, and George Henry Hall, parliamentary undersecretary for the admiralty.

Nazis and Bulgars Prepare for Invasion of Greece

BERNE, Switzerland, April 17.—Preparations for "large scale spring maneuvers" in the region of Salonika have just been concluded between the Bulgarian and German general staffs, according to a report received here. The theme to be studied is the "coördination of German and Bulgarian troops in the event of an invasion from any point on the Aegean sea against Thrace."

HELD UP IN FRONT OF HOME.

Two men held up John Lopeke of 1428 West 50th street in front of his home yesterday and robbed him of $5, he reported to police.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Rebuilt and Used
GRAND PIANOS

Nearly any make, including Mason & Hamlin, Conover, Baldwin, Kimball, Boutelle, Chase Bros., Gulbransen, Charlton, etc.......$345 to $1050
Trade In Your Old Piano
Generous Credit Terms

USED GRAND
Period model, ivory keys, easy action.
$345 with Bench

CABLE Piano Company
228 South Wabash

OPEN MONDAY EVENING 'TIL 9 P. M.

Monday Store Hours 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

$42.50

Note these features:
- 17 Jewels
- Waterproof
- Shock Absorber
- Dustproof
- Anti-Magnetic
- Luminous Dial
- Stainless Steel Case

Up-to-the-Minute Gift for Men in Service

Waterproof Watches

A real "toughie" for the man who leads an active life. A gift the man in service will appreciate every minute.

Pay ⅓ Down—Balance Monthly
(Plus usual service charge)

Watches—First Floor—Wabash

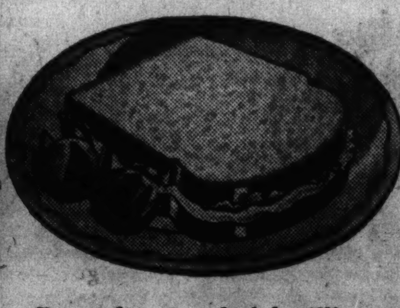
Mandel Brothers

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

How every family can eat better this spring

Do what 7 out of 10 Mayonnaise-using families do . . . follow these nutrition-wise ideas!

"Waste not—want not" is the watchword of America's wartime housewives who recently told us of dozens of different ways of using delicious, nutritious mayonnaise. Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise adds valuable food energy to meals—use it *more* ways, *more* often! Start with these four!



Tempting Sandwich Fillings

We can only *begin* to tell you about sandwich fillings. Try chopped chicken, chopped celery, and mayonnaise. Shredded lettuce and mayonnaise. Peanut butter, bits of leftover bacon, and mayonnaise. Any kind of cold meat—minced and seasoned with mayonnaise, mustard, etc. Get the idea? You'll find there's hardly a leftover that doesn't "go" perfectly with Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise.

Stuffed Peppers

3 green peppers
1 c. chopped leftover meat
½ c. mashed potato
½ c. chopped carrot
¼ c. chopped celery
2 Tbs. chopped onion
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
3 Tbs. *Real Mayonnaise*

Cut peppers in half, remove seeds. Parboil peppers 3 minutes. Mix meat, potato, carrot, celery, onion, seasonings. Sauté mixture in Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise. Fill pepper shells, place under broiler until brown and crisp. Serves 6.

Eggs in Rice Ring

4 c. cooked rice, drained
1½ c. cooked peas
1½ tsp. salt
4-6 hard-cooked eggs
½ c. *Real Mayonnaise*
½ c. milk
⅛ tsp. pepper

Mix rice, peas, and 1 teaspoon salt, and form into a ring on a chop plate. Heap eggs in center of ring. Serve with Mayonnaise White Sauce made by beating Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise with milk, remaining salt, and pepper in top of double boiler. When smooth, cook 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Serves 6.

Helps you to eat and enjoy 7 out of the 8 Food-Groups in Official U. S. Food Rules

Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise provides valuable food energy—almost exactly the same amount, spoonful for spoonful, that you get in butter or margarine.

So use Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise in dozens of ways to help cheer up wartime menus—as a spread for bread—sandwich fillings—for cooking—in sauces—for seasonings! *Real* Mayonnaise helps people to eat and enjoy 7 out of the 8 food-groups recommended for daily diet in the U. S. Official Food Rules.

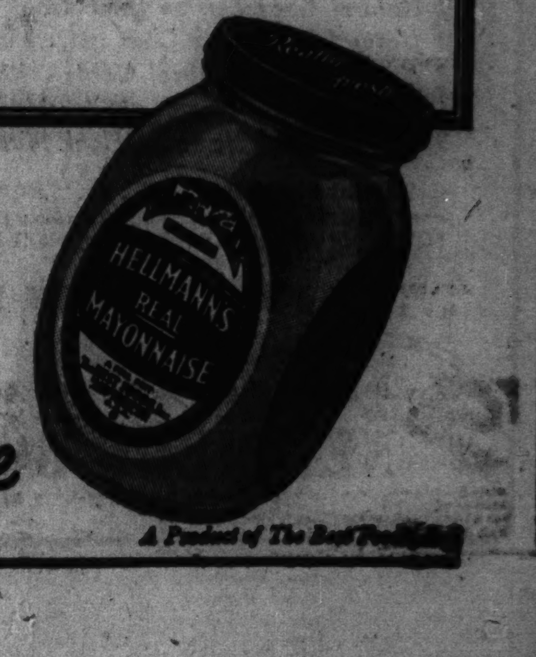
Real Mayonnaise is made of wholesome ingredients—eggs, added egg yolks, "Fresh-Press" Salad Oil prepared each day as needed, vinegar and seasonings. Contains no starchy filler . . . can be stretched with milk or fruit juices without getting watery. *And* its rich, firm consistency means there's *no waste!* *Real* Mayonnaise stays on the food you eat—*not* on the plate you wash!

Stretch the meat with this Club Salad De Luxe

Wash one bunch of celery, keeping bunch intact. Using bottom 6 inches, cut into 6 pieces lengthwise, through the heart. Mix 1 cup grated yellow cheese with 2 Tbs. Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise, shape into small balls, and garnish with pimiento strips. Arrange celery, cheese balls, 4 sliced cooked frankfurters, and 3 quartered tomatoes on shredded lettuce or salad greens. Garnish with parsley. Serve with Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise. Serves 6.

SAVE MAYONNAISE JARS FOR CANNING . . .

You can use *Real* Mayonnaise jars for canning, with our PRESERVING SEAL which fits into the lid. These seals are a penny apiece. To learn how to get them, send stamped addressed envelope to The Best Foods, Inc., 88 Lexington Ave., N. Y. C.



HELLMANN'S *Real Mayonnaise*

A Product of The Best Foods, Inc.

WIEBOLDT'S

All six stores open Monday morning
Store hours 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Evanston 9:30 Monday night.

Fun for Your Suit Lapel!

Ceramic Pins

$1 and $1.50

Wear a silly gadget on your lapel . . . the sillier . . . the more fun you'll have. They're ingenious combinations of ceramic, lucite, wood and felt in gay exciting colors to go with your spring suits. We've dusky sirens, suspender boys, lovable "Smoky Joe" and others for fun for your lapel. See our large collection.

Chicago • Evanston • Oak Park

SENATORS LOOK FOR MARTINIQUE TO JOIN ALLIES

View Adm. Robert Terms as 'Encouraging.'

Washington, D. C., April 17 (AP).—Senate foreign relations committee members tonight interpreted as "encouraging" from an allied nations standpoint the statement of Adm. Georges Robert, French commissioner of Martinique, that the fulfillment of certain conditions would induce him to join the fight against the axis.

These conditions, laid down in a letter to the Associated Press, were that his act should not involve "the necessity of rebellion against the French government," that the allies permit the French, who are fighting, to unify under a single sovereign authority and that his act would safeguard the interests of the French Antilles.

Chairman Tom Connally [D., Tex.] said he read into Adm. Robert's present attitude "encouraging evidence that he will soon take his place with the united nations."

Martinique Strategically Vital.

"It is quite easy to understand the difficulties which Adm. Robert has faced," Connally said. "Martinique is a point of highest strategical importance and his adherence to our cause will be joyfully welcomed."

Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky said he believed there is every indication that the Fighting French under Gen. Charles de Gaulle and the Frenchmen serving under Gen. Henri Honoré Giraud in North Africa are gradually getting closer together. He expressed hope that a union between these two groups would be accepted as a signal by Adm. Robert to join with them in fighting the axis.

Sen. Walter F. George [D., Ga.] said he thought Adm. Robert's statement was "distinctly favorable" toward such a course.

May Bring French Into Line.

"I believe his letter indicates that the Frenchmen outside of France are beginning to think along sane and constructive lines and it may be one influence that will tend to bring all of the French more nearly in line behind the united nations cause," George said.

Sen. James E. Murray [D., Mont.] was "highly encouraged" by Adm. Robert's attitude and voiced hope that negotiations might be opened looking toward Robert's forces joining the allies.

The state department reserved comment on Robert's statement while it studied his letter.

At Fighting French headquarters here, a spokesman said that it was clear from Robert's letter that he wanted to join the allied cause not as a rebel nor as a mercenary, but under a French authority fully recognized as sovereign by the allies.

Sen. Langer to Speak at Massmeeting Today

Sen. William Langer [R., N. D.] will be the principal speaker at a massmeeting sponsored by the National Negro council and the Chicago Citizens' committee of 1,000 of 1,000 at 3 p. m. today in the Metropolitan Community church, 4100 South Park way. His topic will be "The Four Freedoms at Home."

CHICAGO ARMY PILOT AND 2 OTHERS KILLED IN MISSOURI CRASH

Lt. Henry Trawinski.

Lt. Henry Trawinski, 21 years old, commissioned as an army air forces pilot a month ago, was killed in an army plane crash at the Sedalia, Mo., air field Friday night, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Trawinski, 3336 North Hamlin avenue, were informed yesterday. Two other flyers, Lt. L. R. Livasy Jr., Kansas City, Mo., and Pvt. Philip N. Bacon, Orafino, Neb., also were killed. Lt. Trawinski enlisted in the air forces last February. He had attended Carl Schurz High school. Two brothers, Florian, a sergeant at Camp Kearns, Utah, and Richard, and a sister, Florence, also survive.

Relatives here were notified yesterday of the death of Lt. [j. g.] Foster M. Fargo, 23, of Plainfield, N. J., in an airplane crash Wednesday near Norfolk, Va. Lt. Fargo was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Fargo Jr., formerly of Evanston. He is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. George Fargo of Glencoe.

GARAND RIFLE SIGHT TESTED WITHOUT FIRING

South Bend, Ind., April 17.—[Special].—A new devise for testing the sights of Garand automatic rifles without firing the guns has been developed by the General Electric company, it was announced here last night by Everett S. Lee, head of the company's engineering laboratory.

Lee addressed the South Bend section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

He said the sights formerly were tested at the Springfield, Mass., arsenal by actual firing. Now a mirror is mounted on the end of the gun barrel, which is clamped in a special stand, and the mirror reflects images of the front and rear sights to a screen marked with an illuminated cross.

SUNKEN SWEDISH SUB LOCATED BY CREW'S SIGNALS

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, April 17 (AP).—The missing Swedish submarine Ulven has been located four miles west of the island of Roro in the Goeteborg archipelago and efforts are going ahead full speed to raise her and her crew of 34 from the water, it was announced today.

Signals from the crew trapped in the submarine enabled rescuers to locate her, it was said.

The 667 ton craft, completed in 1930, had been engaged in maneuvers. The government announced yesterday that the Ulven was missing.

Suffers Bullet Wound in Fish Store Quarrel

Walter Suban, 28 years old, of 1629 Beach avenue, was taken to Bridewell hospital last night suffering from a bullet wound in his left side, inflicted by John Lamantia, 55, proprietor of a fish store and lunchroom at 1951 West Grand avenue. Lamantia told police Suban used obscene language in his store and that he shot him when he refused to leave. Lamantia was held by police.

1 GUESS—WHAT IS TOKIO TALKING ABOUT TODAY?

It's First Anniversary of the Doolittle Raid.

Washington, D. C., April 17 (AP).—A year ago tomorrow American flyers bombed Tokio.

The raid was led by Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle, famed speed flyer of the '20s. He is now a major general and commands the strategic air force, Mediterranean air command.

"A year ago when American bombers thundered in Tokio the Japanese people were undoubtedly badly shaken," he said in an anniversary statement.

"Today as the united nations air might roars in an ever heightening crescendo, the specter of crushing vengeance must weigh like a sentence of death on the entire axis.

"Here [in Africa], far from home and facing a supply problem of incomparable dimensions, the 12th air force has demonstrated the heartening growth of the United States army air forces since last April 18, when the Jap first felt our air strength on his home ground.

"Our might must grow even more than that of the phenomenal growth of the last 12 months, until we can strike crushingly anywhere on the globe."

CHICAGO FLYER KILLED IN CRASH OF NAVAL PLANE

Ensign Sterbis.

Norfolk, Va., April 17 [Special].—Ensign Bruno Sterbis, 24 years old, of 6605 South Rockwell street, Chicago, was one of 11 navy flyers who were killed yesterday in the crash of a patrol plane, the 5th naval district announced today.

Sterbis was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sterbis of the Chicago address. He attended Wilson Junior college and the University of Illinois and received his commission last year at Corpus Christi, Tex. He has a brother, John, who is in the navy.

ACQUIT BROTHER IN SLAYING OF LEILA WELSH

George W. Welsh.

Kansas City, Mo., April 17 (AP).—George W. Welsh Jr., 29 years old, was acquitted of a murder charge today in the slaying of his pretty sister, Leila Adele Welsh, two years ago. The jury deliberated five and one-half hours. The verdict was received in a crowded courtroom with a cheer.

Jurors said they reached their decision on the fifth ballot.

Welsh's mother, Mrs. Marie Fleming Welsh, who was a witness in her son's defense, wept when the verdict was read.

The verdict left the mutilation slaying of the 24 year old woman a mystery. It was two years ago, on March 9, 1941, that her body was found in her bed in the Welsh home. Her skull was crushed by blows from a hammer, her throat slashed and a large piece of flesh cut from her hip.

Great Lakes Station Gets $24,113 for March Salvage

Coffee grounds, food scraps, victory grease, and a 77 ton pile of tin cans were salvaged during March at the Great Lakes Naval Training station and sold for $24,113, Lt. [j. g.] E. A. Mitchell, head of the station's conservation and salvage department, said yesterday. In the last nine months salvage collections from the station have yielded $143,000.

A Few Typical Values from Our Enormous Reserve Stock of

ORIENTAL Rugs

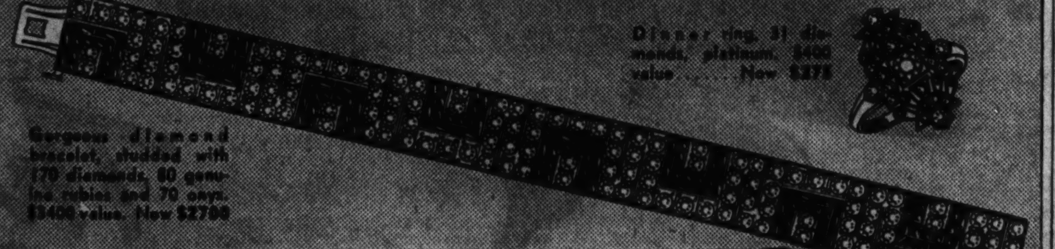
There is no selection anywhere as large . . . or as fine . . . or so reasonably priced as you will find here at Nahigian Brothers.

TYPE	SIZE	PRICE
Lilahan	6.7 x 5.5 ft.	$165.00
Ispahan	6.0 x 4.0 ft.	110.00
Kerman	19.1 x 9.6 ft.	975.00
Ispahan	19.10x11.8 ft.	975.00
Sarouk	17.6 x10.6 ft.	1100.00
Keshan	17.9 x11.5 ft.	1495.00

Broadlooms and Carpets
Hand Hooked and Hand Tufted Rugs

Open Monday Evenings until 9:00 P. M.

Nahigian Brothers, Inc.
Direct Importers for 53 Years
169 N. Wabash Ave. All Phones: FRAnklin 8800



GOING OUT of BUSINESS

In our 76 years of experience, we've never seen anything like the jewelry values in this great sale. Despite the fact that prices on jewelry pieces of this fine quality are soaring—despite the fact that thousands are buying good jewelry as fine investments, we are steadily sticking to our course of offering deep reductions on our entire stock in order to close our doors in time. Don't miss this chance.

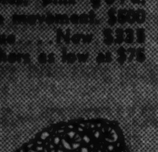
25% to 50% Reductions on Everything

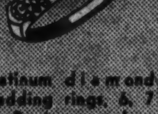
DIAMOND RINGS
Solitaires, engagement rings in round and fancy shapes from $25 to $2,500. 25% off

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS
Platinum, natural gold, white gold, set with the finest of Kirchberg quality diamonds in a wide range of widths. $20 to $500.......... 25% off

MEN'S WATCHES
Sturdy, dependable timepieces of very fine make in solid gold and gold filled cases. 7 to 17 jewels......... 25% off

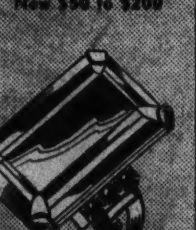
LADIES' WATCHES
Modern styles in solid gold and gold filled cases. 7 to 17 jewels. From $19.50......... 25% off

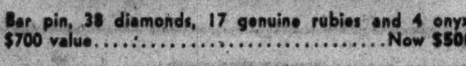




NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

In appreciation of the support of the public, we are restricting all sales to individuals. Even though, in today's market, we could dispose of everything to dealers, no sales will be made for re-sale at a profit.





Bar pin, 38 diamonds, 17 genuine rubies and 4 onyx. $700 value .... Now $500

THE HOUSE OF Kirchberg
106 N. STATE ST.

Monday Store Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Other Days 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Monday Store Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
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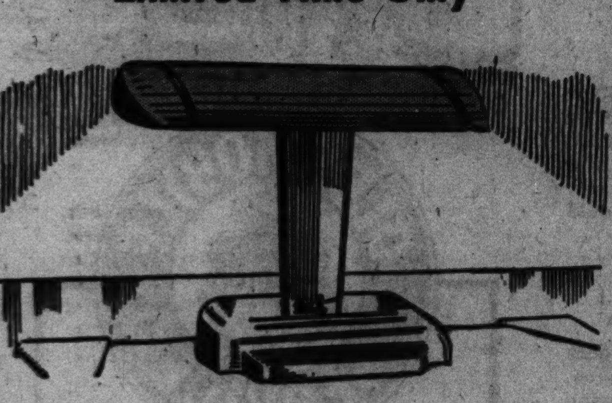
AT Sears 7 CHICAGO STORES

Limited Time Only



Modern Fixture . . .

FLUORESCENT DESK LAMPS!

Complete with Fluorescent Bulb

6.95

Brown crackle finish in a fluorescent desk lamp—for adequate, restful lighting, modern look to your room! Get it now, complete with fluorescent bulb! Save! For A-C current only!

To the prices quoted, there will be added approximately 2% to cover Illinois Retailers' Occupational Tax expense.

Neighborhood Stores Open Thurs. and Sat. 'til 9:30 P. M.
State Street Store Open Thurs. and Sat. 'til 5:45 P. M.

Sears SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps!

SECOND WAR LOAN . . . They GIVE Their Lives . . . You LEND Your Money

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS DEPARTMENT STORES

EASTER FOOD SALE

IT'S STILL GOLDBLATT'S FOR THE BEST FOOD VALUES . . .

SUPER SUDS Concentrated. 2 limit. (Non-Ration) 2 lge. pkgs. 39c

PEANUT BUTTER Armour's 24-oz. jar. (Not rationed.) ... 41c

KITCHEN KLENZER Antiseptic action. Limit, 3 (Not Rationed) 3 cans 15c

MAWER'S OLIVES Spanish Queens. Qt. Jar 49c

SUGAR...... 5 lb. bag 32c
Pure, granulated. In cloth bag. Ration stamp 12.

MILK........ 3 tall cans 27c
Carnation evaporated. Also Armour's. Not rationed.

GRAPEFRUIT Juice 25c
Goldblatt's Bond, 46-oz. can. Pure, unsweetened.

SHORTENING 23c
Spry shortening in pound jar. For frying, baking.

WEBB COFFEE .Lb. 33c
Ration stamp 26.

GOLDBLATT'S—Grocery Dept.

Campbell's Soup Tomato. No. 1 size can. Condensed. 8c

Corned Beef Hash Armour's 16-oz. can. Limit, 2 cans. 18½c

PILLSBURY'S Flour for pastry, biscuits. (Not Rat.) 24½ lb. bag $1.09

FRESH VEGETABLES ARE NOT RATIONED

SLICED BOILED HAM 59c LB.
FLAVORFUL AND DELICIOUS
Delicatessen Dept. (Not in Joliet)

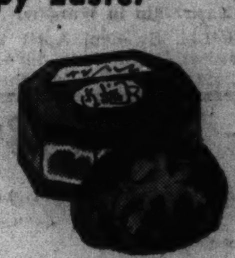
STRAWBERRIES 21c
Pint box Louisiana berries.

FANCY CARROTS 4c
Large bunches, tender, sweet.

ASPARAGUS ......Bunch 11½c
Fresh and tender, large bunches.

Vegetable Dept.

COOKIES & CANDIES
For A Happy Easter



Easter BASKET $1.98
Gayly wrapped, filled with candy and novelties. (Others, $1.69, $1,19, 89c.)

Fruit and Nut CREAM EGG Half Pound 39c
Fruit and nut filled, packed in attractive box. (1-lb., 69c, 2-lbs., $1.19.)

FILLED EASTER BASKETS
Candy and toys in brilliant Easter trappings . . . plenty of fun for the youngsters. 29c and up

Candy Dept.—Main Floor

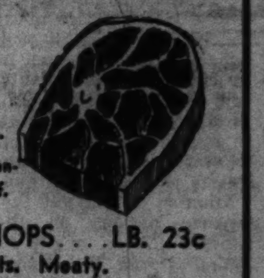
EASTER BASKETS
Fresh sweet cookies and novelties in cheerful baskets. Something all the younger generation will love. 39c and up

5-LB. BOX BUTTER COOKIES
Slightly broken, flavor and freshness untouched. 5 lb. box 55c

Easter Cookie Mix 16c Lb.
Chicks, rabbits, other Easter pieces, wholesome, fresh cookies.

Cookie Dept.—Basement

MEATS



SIRLOIN STEAK 28c LB.
Sirloin from tender young beef.

VEAL CHOPS ....LB. 23c
Shoulder cuts. Meaty.

SAUERKRAUT ...LB. 5½c
Tasty, crisp. Not rationed.

LIVER SAUSAGE LB. 22c
Smoked spicily.

SPARE RIB .....LB. 13½c
Briskets. Good with kraut.

Meat Dept.

CUT LUNCH HERRING
24-oz. jar. Spiced........29c

CODFISH
Spring Chicken brand. Pound box 37c

BONELESS HERRING
Well-smoked herring. Lb....29c

Fish Dept.

Dinner Rolls... Doz. 19c
Crisp, fresh, assorted.

Peach Pies .....Ea. 17c
8-inch, juicy, rich.

OBLONG CAKES Ea. 26c
2-layer, chocolate iced.

Bakery Dept.

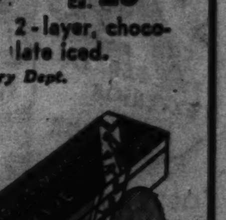
MUNSTER CHEESE ......Lb. 31c
Subtle flavor, rich quality.

CREAM CHEESE ....Ea. 9c
Daisy 3-ounce. (Not rationed.)

GORGONZOLA ....Lb. 49c
Quality cheese. (Not rationed.)

BLEU CHEESE ....Lb. 49c
Blue-veined. (Not rationed.)

CREAMERY BUTTER .....Lb. 49c
High score.



FRESH EGGS 41c Doz.
Housewives' Pride. Good fresh eggs. (Not rationed.)

SHARP AMERICAN ......Lb. 37c
Cheese. Aged two years for flavor.

COTTAGE CHEESE......LB. 10c
Cream cottage. (Not rationed.)

Creamery Dept.

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Imported and Domestic LIQUORS

20 Year Old

BORGES BRANDY $4.99 Fifth
(Case of 12, $56.50)
Produced and bottled in Portugal, smooth, rich brandy. This brandy value for a limited time only!

Hiram WALKER RYE
Old Douglas. Bottled in Bond. Qt. $3.29

BALLANTINE'S
Imported Scotch, rich, mellow. Fifth...... $4.09

BOCA CHICA RUM
Imported product of Puerto Rico. Fifth $2.59

Liquor Dept.—Basement
(Not in Indiana)

MAKE REDS FREE POLES, SWIETLIK DEMANDS OF U.S.

1½ Million Held Against Will, Parley Told.

Freedom for the 1½ million Poles still held in Russia after being transported there in 1939 when the Reds and Nazis partitioned Poland must be urged by the United States to maintain the integrity of the Atlantic charter, Dr. Francis X. Swietlik, national president of the Polish-American council, said yesterday in Chicago. He addressed members of American Friends of Poland in the Blackstone hotel.

"These Poles," Dr. Swietlik explained, "have been impressed into soviet citizenship against their wills and against international law. America as a nation dedicated to recognize the rights of the humblest should speak out now. If we compromise the weak nations of our allies to satisfy the appetite of any aggressor, we will be calloused, indeed, and we will drive the American people back into an attitude of isolation and contribute to chaos."

Stritch Joins in Appeal.

Dr. Swietlik was joined in his plea by Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch of the Catholic archdiocese of Chicago, who declared: "It is a privilege of the United States to free Poland of aggressors because Poland was not created by the treaty of Versailles, altho the treaty did release Poland from bondage. The cruelties suffered by Poles were the most brutal inflicted during this war."

In introducing Dr. Swietlik, Dr. Karol Ripa, consul general for Poland in Chicago, said: "Americans of Polish descent will never permit Poland to be despoiled in its territorial borders after the war." He pointed out that Dr. Swietlik's organization represents 5 million Americans of Polish descent.

"Recent events disturb all of us," Dr. Swietlik began. "When the Russians say they will lay claim to the Baltic states and the eastern half of Poland they go counter to the assurances of President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull. Our great task is to see that public opinion is formed on this issue at once."

Defends National Entity.

Dr. Swietlik cited the treaty of Riga in 1921 and other pacts dating to 1772 to prove the integrity of Poland as a national entity and to deny charges that Poland was carved out of Russian territories.

He also reminded his listeners of Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski's trip to Moscow and his conferences with Joseph Stalin in December, 1941, after the Nazi attack on Russia's frontiers, when "the Polish prime minister and Stalin agreed to fight together until complete victory."

"Poland's 30 millions have been turned into a nation of wanderers," Dr. Swietlik added, in appealing for American action, which he justified by citing such precedents as Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson's protest against Japanese conquests in Manchuria, and Secretary Hull's refusal to sanction Mussolini's conquests in Ethiopia and Albania. "America cannot put the rights of weaker nations on the auction block."

Col. George T. Langhorne, president of the American Friends of Poland, presided. The meeting was arranged by Miss Ruth L. Eastwood, director.

NEWSPAPER AIDS STUDY PROBLEM OF WAR TIME ADS

Problems of the smaller newspapers in getting government war time advertising were discussed by 40 newspaper men from all parts of the country at a meeting of the National Editorial association and Newspaper Association Managers in the Morrison hotel yesterday. A spokesman for the group said that war time changed advertising problems, shutting off usual national accounts. Sharing in new government advertising accounts has posed great difficulty for the smaller papers, he said.

Sales of War Bonds Reach 9 Billions; Lag Is Feared

People Cautioned

Washington, D. C., April 17 (AP).—Announcing that the second war loan drive had rolled up a total of 9 billion dollars in subscriptions by the close of business Friday, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. cautioned tonight that this figure, altho 70 per cent of the 13 billion dollar goal, was in one way misleading.

"It is made up to a great extent of very large purchases—by institutions, life insurance companies, etc., whose officers recognize war bonds as sound investment for funds in their case," said Morgenthau.

"Much of the remaining 4 billion dollars must come straight from the people. . . . Up to this point I am sorry to say that our reports do not reflect purchases by the individual buyer of small denomination bonds in an amount as great as we expect and must have."

Chicago Keeps Pace

War bond sales in the Chicago area totaled 28 million dollars yesterday, bringing to $260,832,000 the total for the first week of the second war loan drive. Thus, according to Jay N. Whipple, area chairman, the 70 per cent mark has been reached in raising the Chicago area goal of 370 millions, exclusive of bank purchases.

At the close of business yesterday sales totaled $665,499,000 thruout the 7th federal reserve district, or slightly more than 63 per cent of the $1,050,000,000 the district hopes to raise by May 3.

C. S. Young, president of the reserve bank and chairman of the district campaign, said "little investors" had purchased 68½ million dollars worth of series E bonds during the week. During the first war loan drive comparable investments during the entire month of December totaled only 142 millions.

POLES QUESTION REDS' MOTIVES IN EXECUTION OF 2

Labor Leaders' Deaths Assailed.

LONDON, April 17 (AP).—The Polish National council stated today it did "not believe the motives given" by the Russians for shooting the Polish Jewish labor leaders, Henryk Ehrlich and Victor Alter.

The Russians said they had "been found guilty of hostile activity against the soviet government, including appeals to soviet troops to stop bloodshed and conclude peace with Germany."

Poles Demand Probe.

The council's statement followed closely a Polish communique issued yesterday saying Red Cross aid was sought in the investigation of the reported disappearance of more than 15,000 Polish officers, soldiers, and civilians from three prison camps in Russia from 1939 to 1941.

The Polish demand for an explanation followed a German report that the graves of 10,000 Polish officers had been found near Smolensk.

Charges Nazis Killed Men.

Major British papers ignored the Polish communique or played it down, but the communist Daily Worker said:

"Goebbels [German propaganda minister] yesterday brought off one of the biggest Nazi propaganda coups of the war."

The Daily Worker charged the Germans themselves with murdering the Polish officers, along with thousands of soviet citizens in their advance thru Russia.

The Polish national council said the fate of those thousands of Poles "aroused the deepest concern."

Report Nazi Slain in Warsaw.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, April 17 (AP).—The secret Polish radio in occupied Poland reported today that Polish underground soldiers on April 9 had killed Kurt Hoffman, chief of the German labor office in Warsaw, and another official. Polish refugees reaching Stockholm lately reported that the Germans had been hounding Poles in Warsaw in the man power mobilization drive.

3 INDIANA U. CO-EDS FIRST TO BE GIVEN MEDALS BY TRIBUNE

Three Indiana university co-eds last week became the first women to receive medals given by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE for military efficiency. The medals were presented at the final ceremonial review of the university's ROTC in Bloomington, at which 66 students were honored.

Women honored were members of the WATC—women's auxiliary training corps, which is the feminine counter-part of the ROTC. Those receiving the awards were: Mary Elizabeth Swain, State College, Miss., the gold medal; Doris E. Kronborg, Middletown, O., the silver medal; and Margaret M. Kime, Bloomington, the bronze medal.

Medals awarded the women students are similar in design to those given ROTC honor cadets. They bear the initials of the service—WATC. Training the women receive is similar to that given WAACs at Fort Des Moines, Ia. Many of the students plan to enter one of the feminine branches of military service upon completion of the course.

NEW PLASTIC PAINT DISCOVERY

Painting contractor wants to decorate outside of frame, brick or stucco homes in different neighborhoods with new plastic paint discovery for exhibit purposes at special price. Must be willing to display advertising sign.

ADDRESS A X 177, TRIBUNE

ARMY STARS AND STRIPES HAS 1ST BIRTHDAY TODAY

Newspaper Greeted by Commanders.

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, April 17.—The Stars and Stripes, the American army newspaper, is celebrating its first birthday today, altho it will not actually be one year old until tomorrow.

Since it publishes no Sunday edition, it came out this morning with an eight page anniversary number carrying messages of congratulations from Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, American army commander in the European theater, Adm. Harold R. Stark, American naval commander in Europe, and John G. Winant, United States ambassador to Great Britain.

Since the first edition came off the presses the Stars and Stripes has provided the American forces with a real American newspaper featuring sports news, home news, war news, and stories especially interesting to the troops. It serves the same purpose wihch impelled THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE to publish a European edition for the American troops in France in the last war.

Run by Enlisted Men.

At every camp the Tribune correspondent has visited the highest praise has been given the Stars and Stripes, which is run exclusively by enlisted men under Maj. E. M. Llewellyn.

The Stars and Stripes is now written, edited, and distributed by a detachment of 70 men, but the first edition was produced by only seven who, it said, "were responsible for almost everything from writing the news stories to sweeping the floor in the mornings."

The Stars and Stripes, which began publication as a weekly, became a daily on Nov. 2, 1942, when it was transferred from a private printing establishment to the London Times, on whose presses it is printed nightly. Difficulties encountered in the early days in transportation and in filing messages, and in news and picture gathering were recalled in the anniversary issue.

"Newsboys" Are Unpaid.

Among other things, it said, "commanding officers and military police were suspicious of men traveling thru Ireland with only a pass signed Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, saying they were members of the Stars and Stripes staff," and "the signal corps could not understand the necessity for speed on pictures, and top sergeants were not at all sympathetic with soldier reporters who had to stay out nights."

Editorially, the paper pays tribute to the help received "from hundreds of men in almost every military unit," who have acted as unpaid voluntary newsboys within each camp, "commanding officers, unit correspondents, ministry of information officials, and the American correspondents in London."

In the early days, it recalled, "our writing staff was almost nonexistent, so we appealed to the newspaper correspondents in this theater, and how they came thru!"

A Striking Achievement in Beauty of Design

THE STARCK COLONIAL GRAND

• • •

A Starck grand piano is the highest compliment you can pay your music-loving family, for it is a recognition of their good taste and appreciation of the finest. So beautiful it is naturally a compliment to your home, too.

P. A. Starck Piano Co.

Manufacturers of Starck Pianos for Three Generations

234 So. Wabash Ave.

Trabert & Hoeffer

MAUBOUSSIN

Exclusive jewels

inspired by

Reflection*

"Your personality in a jewel"

Illustrated below:

a. Cabochon emerald, baguette diamond and gold ring $465.
b. Ceylon sapphire and gold ring $175. Others from $100.

Illustrations less than actual size.

Matching brooch and ear clips from our noteworthy group at exceedingly modest price. Gold brooch $95. Gold ear clips $90.

Illustrations less than actual size.

*Reflection is owned and copyrighted and may be executed only by Trabert & Hoeffer Mauboussin. Brochure mailed upon request.

Trabert & Hoeffer-Mauboussin

940 North Michigan Avenue

NEW YORK BEVERLY HILLS

This Spring is Different!

—AND THE SPRING TUNE-UP OF YOUR CAR SHOULD BE DIFFERENT, TOO!

NO MORE TOP SPEEDS!

You'll be driving at "35-and-under" this spring—and your car's timing, circuit breaker, carburetor, spark plugs, choke and heat controls should be adjusted for smoother low-speed performance.

LESS DRIVING

Your generator and voltage regulator should be put in top condition now to guard against the possibility of a rundown battery later on. Your battery itself should be checked at regular intervals.

NO MORE HIGH-OCTANE GAS

We use lower-octane gas today, so our flyers may have high-octane fuel. To prevent wasteful "pinging," your engine should be re-adjusted to its new diet. Whether you need a valve grind, carbon removal, or timing adjustment, we do the job right.

CARS ARE BEING DRIVEN LONGER

As your car's mileage goes higher—as your brakes, lights, tires and steering system grow older—a thorough check-up of all these safety features becomes vital to the security of you and your family.

LESS GASOLINE

In addition to giving your car a gas-saving, springtime engine tune-up, you should also have it thoroughly checked for other causes of fuel waste, such as dragging brakes, leaky gas lines or the use of too-heavy lubricants for today's low-speed driving.

SLOWER DRIVING—SHORTER TRIPS

When you don't drive very much and very far, it's extremely important to keep fresh, clean oil in your engine—because at slow speeds your crankcase ventilation system doesn't have much chance to prevent oil dilution. It's a good time, too, to have your whole car lubricated for summer protection.

OLDSMOBILE SERVICE

THIS *wartime* spring, it's important that you get your car set not only for warmer weather, but also for the new kind of driving you're doing today. We offer a springtime service program specifically designed to do *both* of these jobs for you. Whether you drive an Oldsmobile, or some other make of car, why not come in and find out about this special Oldsmobile service!

YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER

ALL-'ROUND, ALL-QUALITY, ALL-CAR SERVICE

NORTH

DIVERSEY MOTOR SALES, 891 Diversey Parkway
KAILER-YOUNGQUIST, INC., 5043 Broadway
NORTHMORE MOTORS, 3015 W. Lawrence Ave.
NORTOWN AUTO SALES, 6501 N. Western Ave.

NORTHWEST

SHEAIR WEHMAN MOTOR SALES, INC., 4315 Lincoln Ave.
BEL-PARK MOTORS, 2929 N. Cicero Ave.
JOHNSON MOTOR SALES, 4149 Milwaukee Ave.
STEELE MOTOR CO., 2484 Milwaukee Ave.

WEST

E. J. PILLINGER MOTOR CO., 4700 Washington Blvd.
LAWNDALE AUTO SALES CO., 3550-54 Ogden Ave.
MONTGOMERY MOTOR SALES CO., 2300 W. Madison St.
Cicero..........PARKWAY AUTO SALES, 5239 W. Cermak Road

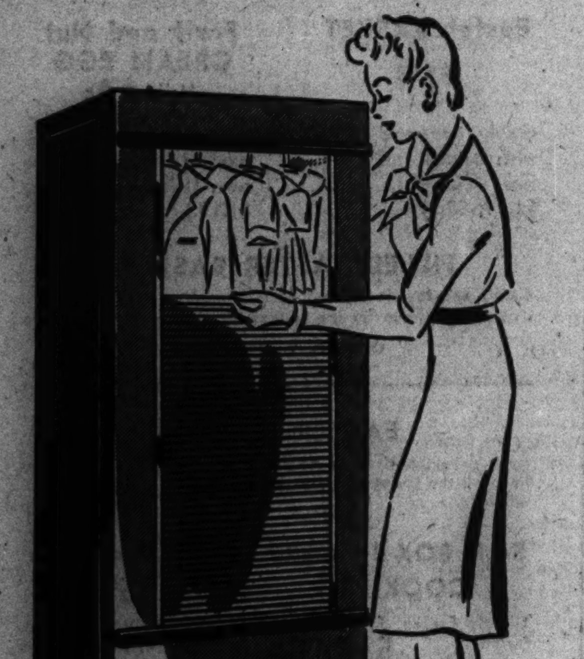
SOUTH

AJAX AUTO CO., 7800 Stony Island Ave.
CADILLAC MOTOR CAR DIVISION, General Motors Corp., 2025 E. 71st St.
CHICAGO AUTO BODY & MOTOR SALES, 5053 S. Western Blvd.
DAVIS MOTORS, Michigan Ave. at 26th St.
MARTINO MOTOR SALES, 8609-19 Commercial Ave.
HEBERT-MORGAN MOTOR SALES, INC., 6044 Cottage Grove
GALLAGHER MOTOR SALES, 6415 S. Western Ave.
MAY MOTOR SALES, 6901 Anthony Ave.
NORTH ROSELAND MOTOR SALES, INC., 10558-60 S. Michigan Ave.
W. A. MACK, INC., 1500 W. 95th St.

Blue Island........M & T MOTOR SALES, 12259 S. Western Ave.
Des Plaines..........WM. J. LADENDORF, 1628 Rand Road
Downers Grove...DICKE MOTOR SALES, 1116 Warren Ave.
East Chicago..........BROADWAY AUTO SALES, INC., 4329 Indianapolis Blvd.
Elmhurst..........FIRST STREET MOTORS, 161 W. First St.
Evanston..........LAKE SHORE MOTORS, 1012 Chicago Ave.
Gary, Ind.....TENTH AVENUE MOTOR SALES, Tenth Ave. & Washington St.
Hammond, Ind..LEO P. KNOERZER CO., INC., 5604 Hohman Ave.
Harvey..........BUTLER MOTOR SALES, 182-84 East 155th St.
Highland Park.NELSON MOTOR SALES, 108 North 1st St.
La Grange..HILLGROVE MOTORS, INC., 209 Hillgrove Ave.
Lombard....CARLSON CHEVROLET CO., 109 St. Charles Road
Lyons..............RENN MOTOR SALES, 3808 S. Harlem Ave.
P. O. Crown Point, Ind.......WALTER & LENNERTZ, Merrillville, Ind.
Oak Park.CADILLAC MOTOR CAR DIV., General Motors Corp., 820 Madison St.
Park Ridge....BURKITT'S SERV. STAT., INC., 112 Meacham St.
Waukegan..SP[illegible]RO MOTOR SALES, INC., 550 South Genesee
Wheaton..........CARLSON'S CHEV. CO., 122 N. Main St.
Winnetka........CHAPIN MOTOR SALES, INC., 666 Green Bay Road

WIEBOLDT'S

All six stores open Monday morning; store hours 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Evanston 9:30 Monday night.



Easy to Move, Fits in any Corner

E-Z-Do Slide-A-Dor

$1.98

Give yourself that extra closet space with this roomy Slide-a-Dor Wardrobe. Store your heavy winter coats in it. 60x24x21. E-Z-Do Moth Humidor included for extra protection. Woodgrain finish Kraftboard.

Spacious, Strong! For Linens, Blankets

Peerless E-Z-Do Chest

Woodgrain finish Kraftboard, taped edge, nickel plated latch. 32x20x16. E-Z-Do Moth Humidor included. $1.29

Chicago—Evanston—Oak Park

WAR TIME PAINT SPECIAL

BUY in BULK and SAVE

$1.40 PER GAL. EXTERIOR or INTERIOR

LIGHT GREY PAINT—$2.50 Reg. Price. Bought from surplus of war contractor. Bring Your Own Container—Ours Extra

WHITE Synthetic ENAMEL. Test-proven by U. S. Testing Laboratories. Will not yellow. Covers in one coat. Best paint buy. Reg. $4.75 value. Only $2.25 Per Gal.

CHAMOIS. Irregulars. Reg. $1.50 seller. Excellent for cars, windows, furniture, etc. While they last. Limited 1 to customer. ONLY........ 49c

Porch & Deck Enamel—Pre-war stock! Contains 100% tung oil. Tough durable finish. Gray and colors. Reg. $4.25. Only $2.25 per gallon......

Outside Titanium White—Stays White. Thousands of gallons sold coast to coast. Reg. $2.50. Only.......... $1.85

Master Painters' Flat White—Oil paint. Real washability. Only.......... $1.85

Casein Paint—Covers anything. Mix with water. Nationally advertised brands. All colors. Reg. $2.95. Our price ONLY..... $1.85

Liquid Roof Coating. 35c Gal. in 5's

Rocklite 4-Hour Varnish. Excellent value. Reg. $5.95. Our Price... $2

Open Thurs. and Sat. Eve.

PAINT EXCHANGE OF CHICAGO

2000 MILWAUKEE AV.

3316 WEST 26th ST.

All Phones ARMITAGE 1440

WIEBOLDT'S

ALL SIX STORES OPEN MONDAY MORNING

Store Hours, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.—Evanston, 9:30 Monday Night

LOOK PRETTY ON PARADE

Wieboldt's Wonderful New

Gloves for Easter!

$1 to $2.50

We've taken fashion in hand! Presenting flattering fabric gloves in every style and every length to lend distinction to your Easter costume. All are finely made with much attention to detail. Classics and novelties in exciting colors . . . pastels . . . dark tones.

Edgewood Bold Banner Stripe

Handbag

$5

Proudly this grand bag flaunts the Edgewood label of quality . . . its neat uniform of brilliant stripes. Wooden v-shaped frame snuggles importantly under your suited arm. 9 Exciting color combinations to choose from.

For Easter Giving! Dainty

Lace Hankies

25c

Delicately feminine are these petit wisps of linen and cotton. Finely edged in lace to carry your Easter wishes. Others 35c and 59c.

To Proudly Wear on Easter Morn . . . and Long, Long After!

GOLD CROSS SHOES

$6.95

Here are shoes that are right for the things you do . . the places you go . . . the clothes you wear! Smart-stepping Gold Cross shoes that lead the style parade. Sketched are but three of the many exciting styles!

So Soft . . . So Very Feminine!

Dressy Suit

$29.95

A good black suit . . . perfect for Easter, for any dressy occasion, any season! You'll wear this one proudly, vary it with blouses and furs and jewelry. A handsome style in 100% wool worsted. Three-button jacket with a trouser-pleated skirt. Sizes 10-20. Moderately priced.

Add Spirit to Your Easter Suit!

Perky Pancake

$5

- Loyal Red
- Alert Green
- Light Coffee
- White
- Black
- Navy
- Brown

Tiny bit of a bumper hat to sit forward over your eye! Wear it proudly atop your pretty hair-do. And peek demurely from behind its dotted face veil. Gay Drum Beat of Fashion.

Everywhere .. Over Everything!

Spring Topcoat

$25

• Black • Brown • Navy

A beautiful hand-tailored model, fashioned after your favorite "boy" coat, with new feminine detail that echoes the 1943 Drum Beat of Fashion. The faille-faced lapels and hand-picked buttons dress up its boxy styling, raglan sleeves, flap pockets. 100% wool. Sizes 10-20.

So Wearable . . . So Easy to Launder!

Washable Wonder

$3.98

Here's another one of your favorite Washable Wonders. You'll like it for its wearability and trim flattery. Designed in sanforized broadcloth. Slimming stripes and chevron pockets. Front pleated skirt. Red and Blue or Green and Brown with White. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44.

Sparkling for Easter . . . Fresh New

Border Print

$8.95

• Black with Gold • Red with Green • Green with Brown • Brown with Green • Green with Maize

Count on McKettrick to fashion a dress like this for the Easter Parade! And count on it to give you the flattery, the fresh new look, the enduring quality that the McKettrick label always insures. A gay new two-piecer for the new season. Rayon crepe . . . in sizes 12-20.

Add Fresh New Blouses . . . Make a

Wardrobe of Your Jumper

$5.99

Just one good basic jumper . . . plus several different blouses. That's all it takes to have a lot of wardrobe changes. You'll wear your jumper all spring . . . and summer, too. Here it is in a lightweight rayon gabardine. Here are three blouses that turn it into three different outfits. Have your jumper in aqua, navy, brown, luggage, powder, red . . . in sizes 12-20.

Flannel Jumpers........................$7.99

Second Floor

Splashy Print Blouse in gay, multicolored prints. Sizes 32-38. $3.99

Short-Sleeved Shirt in Rayon Poplin. Another classic in Blue, Green or Beige. Sizes 32-38. $2.99

Long-Sleeved Shirt in Rayon Poplin. Classic style in white only. Sizes 32-38. $3.50

On MILWAUKEE near ASHLAND ARMitage 1900 | On LINCOLN near BELMONT WELlington 1900 | On SIXTY-THIRD near HALSTED ENGlewood 8765 | On ASHLAND BLVD. near MADISON SEEley 1900 | In EVANSTON on DAVIS ST., DAVis 1900 ROGers Park 2770 | In OAK PARK—LAKE ST. at HARLEM AVE.

AT Sears 7 CHICAGO STORES

STOP LEAKY FAUCETS
With the New
CLIP-ER
(Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)
FAUCET WASHER
2 for 19c
CHOICE OF SEVERAL SIZES!

Simple faucet repair that anyone can install! Just remove stem. Press CLIP-ER into place. It expands and locks tightly into place. A faucet and washer seat in one. Corrects water-creased and corroded seat troubles without use of re-seating tools. For faucets, shower or globe valves; hot or cold water connections.

To the prices quoted approximately 2% will be added to cover Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax expense.

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.
7 Chicago Stores and Gary

YES YOU CAN STILL GET
IMPERIAL Washable WALLPAPERS
See Our New 1943 Wallpapers
PLENTIFUL, colorful, beautiful and, most important, Color-Locked. Their beauty lasts. Stop by and let us show you the new Imperial designs and colors today!
Warner Paint Co.
FOREST PARK— 7249 W. MADISON ST
GLEN ELLYN—479 MAIN ST.
LA GRANGE— 30 S. LA GRANGE RD.
EVANSTON—906 GROVE ST.
426 S. WABASH AVE.
7343 COTTAGE GROVE AVE.
4283-85 IRVING PARK ROAD
OAK PARK—1026 LAKE ST.

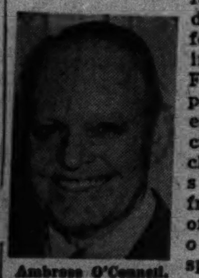
CIGARETTE BURNS
MOTH HOLES
CUTS-TEARS
REWOVEN LIKE NEW
IN CLOTHES, LINENS AND RUGS
Don't Wear SHINY CLOTHES
AMERICAN WEAVING CO.
5 N. Wabash, Kesner Bldg. Dear. 1683-4

4TH TERM RACE IS ON, NEW DEAL CHIEFTAIN SAYS

O'Connell, Unlike Walker, Doesn't Dodge Issue.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., April 17.—Evidences of promotion of President Roosevelt's candidacy for a fourth term are increasing. While Frank C. Walker, postmaster general and Democratic national chairman, is still shying away from discussion of a fourth term, other party spokesmen are not so coy.


Ambrose O'Connell.

Ambrose O'Connell, executive vice chairman of the Democratic national committee, has sprung into print with a declaration that the President may be cataloged and indexed as a candidate for reëlection.

O'Connell accompanied Walker on the recent pilgrimage thru the middle west and west to take stock of what damage was done to Democratic fences in the New Deal upset last November. He got his training under James A. Farley, who made Roosevelt the nominee in 1932 and who broke with the President in 1940 on the third term issue. O'Connell broke with Farley and stuck with the third termers, now evolving into fourth termers.

Reëlection Predicted.

In a recent interview published in the Atlanta Journal, O'Connell was quoted on the impressions he gained on the fence surveying trip thru the west. Here is what O'Connell was quoted as saying:

"It is my personal belief that, as of today, the President unquestionably is the outstanding American in the opinion of the people, and by this token he may be cataloged and indexed as the Democratic nominee in 1944, with every indication he will be reëlected."

O'Connell was further quoted as saying:

"No evidence of resentment against a fourth term was apparent anywhere. Among Democrats, the President was the only name mentioned as a nominee.

Bricker's Name Heard.

"Gov. Bricker [John W., of Ohio] recently visited the west, and among Republicans his name was more often heard. Indeed, I recall having heard the names of no other Republicans, excluding Wendell Willkie. Gov. [Thomas E.] Dewey of New York was never suggested, and Willkie is stiring up no excitement at the moment."

O'Connell went on to say that the political pot is not simmering in the west where the people are talking only of winning the war. He said many don't want to be bothered with political issues.

"Those persons here in Washington who believe the country is reacting in a political way to many of the issues that have been raised are reckoning without a host," he said.

Chicago Election Cited.

Some are inclined to think O'Connell's observations that he found no resentment against a fourth term and that people in the west are not reacting to political issues, may be news to people in most of the states covered in the fence building jaunt. Illinois is on the list.

In the recent Chicago mayoralty campaign, Mayor Edward J. Kelly and the Democratic machine kept national issues out of the campaigning. President Roosevelt and the New Deal were absent from the Democratic appeals in contrast with former years when Democratic candidates were Roosevelt coat tail riders on the slogan "Roosevelt and humanity."

One general surmise was that the Democrats did not want to load themselves down, and no Democrat wanted to have the fourth term question brought up by bringing in the New Deal. The Republicans, too, steered clear of national issues for some reason or other, and since election, when Kelly won by a reduced majority, many a Republican has been moaning that the G. O. P. might have won if it had not avoided discussion of New Deal burocracy.

The Navy Gets Some More Vessels

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Launching of Sea Scout training boats in the Diversey lagoon. The boats will be used by the navy.

A Dozen Cutters

The Chicago Sea Scout fleet of 18 vessels was turned over to the navy yesterday so that midshipmen at Abbott hall can learn to row.

The boats, including a dozen 10 oared cutters and six 25 foot metal lifeboats, had been newly painted and caulked by Scouts and were launched yesterday in the Diversey lagoon in Lincoln park. Chet A. Koehler, scout executive, presented them to Ensign Grover R. Steffens, who represented Capt. B. B. Wygant, Abbot hall commander.

The Scouts reserved the right to use the boats evenings so their curtailed training program need not be entirely eliminated.

G. O. P. IN GREAT SHAPE FOR 1944, LANDON REPORTS

Columbus, O., April 17 (AP).—Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican Presidential nominee, told a press conference today "the Republican party is in better shape for the 1944 campaign than it has ever been."

After a meeting with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York yesterday, Landon was here for a chat with Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio.

Both Dewey and Bricker have been mentioned as possibilities for the 1944 Republican nomination, and in answer to questions regarding them, Landon said:

"I believe Gov. Dewey was serious when he said he planned to serve his full four year term as governor. About Mr. Bricker—well, the people of the United States do not think the people of Ohio are dumb. And Mr. Bricker's three time election as governor of Ohio is taken all over the country as a good indorsement of his ability as an executive."

Questioned on the possibility of a fourth term attempt by President Roosevelt, Landon said: "It is obvious the President will never leave the White House voluntarily."

Twins Born 11 Minutes (and Whole Day) Apart

The 11 minutes intervening between the births of twins to Mrs. Floyd Cornell of 410 David avenue, Joliet, were just enough to give them different birthdays. The girl was born at 11:56 o'clock Friday night in the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, and her brother at 12:07 a. m. yesterday. Neither has been named yet.

BANDIT ROBS HOTEL CLERK.

Norman Morris, clerk at the Windon hotel, 828 Windsor avenue, was robbed of $38 by a Negro who entered the hotel early yesterday, he reported to police.

Wisconsin Army Officer to Marry Nurse Today

Camp Edwards, Mass., April 17 (AP).—Second lieutenants Grace Jean Eng, army nurse corps, of Quincy, and Alfred M. Troy of Milwaukee, Wis., both assigned to this post, will be married tomorrow at Miss Eng's home. Lt. Eng was graduated from Massachusetts Memorial hospital in 1941. Lt. Troy was graduated from Marquette university last year and completed his course at Engineers Officers Candidate school at Fort Belvoir, Va.

HANDY JUDGE REALLY HANDS DOWN DECISION

Finger Talk in Court No Mystery to Borrelli.

Judge Francis Borrelli's Wabash avenue court was strangely silent yesterday, despite the fact that a lively case was in progress.

The two litigants were deaf mutes, who spoke only in sign language, accompanied by grimaces. They were Walter Burris, 40 years old, 4554 Oakenwald avenue, and his wife, Anna, who, it developed, was contemplating divorce action because of what she said was her husband's drinking.

Burris was appearing in answer to disorderly conduct charges preferred by his wife.

Recalls Case 25 Years ago.

As Judge Borrelli watched the flashing fingers of Burris and his wife, memories of a suit in which he had defended a deaf mute 25 years ago came back. As an attorney then, he had learned sign language. He began to catch a word or two being signaled by the Burrises.

The case, however, was complicated by the couple's use of the new sign language, which had become popular since the court's previous experience with finger talk.

Using the universal sign language of an upraised hand, the court signaled for what in conventional cases would be termed silence. Busy fingers came to rest.

"Ask them," Judge Borrelli told the Burrises' daughter, Mrs. Julia Hansmann, "if they understand the old style sign language."

Mrs. Hansmann pantomined the question to her parents. Her father signaled that he knew it, but Mrs. Burris did not. "Okay then," wigwagged the court, "I'll talk to the husband."

Enjoyed by Attachés.

A few minutes of earnest conversation followed, entirely in sign language, enjoyed by court attachés and the audience. Finally Judge Borrelli said:

"He promises that he will stop drinking if his wife will give him another chance."

Burris was given an opportunity to tell this to his wife, in the new sign language. He turned to the judge.

"She says that she'll give me another chance," he signaled—in the old style sign language.

The judge made a few gestures to Burris, then turned to the court clerk.

"That meant charges dismissed," he said aloud.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

INDIANA: Light frost in north, followed by little change in temperature.
LOWER MICHIGAN: Continued cold with freezing temperatures, followed by warmer in south, becoming cooler late in afternoon.
WISCONSIN: Little change in temperature in forenoon, followed by cooler in central and south in afternoon.

Highest temperatures for the 12 hours and lowest for the 24 hours preceding 7:30 p. m., April 17, 1943:

	H.	L.		H.	L.
Albuquerque.	73	39	Kansas City..	61	36
Atlanta	77	54	Louisville ...	62	44
Bismarck	64	25	Memphis	61	55
Brownsville..	88	74	Miami	79	62
Cheyenne	62	31	St. Paul.....	57	27
Chicago	46	37	New Orleans.	71	62
Columbus ...	51	33	New York....	56	43
Des Moines..	59	30	Pittsburgh ..	45	37
Detroit	48	34	St. Louis....	60	37
Fort Worth..	63	57	Wash., D. C..	65	53

FORMER AUDITOR RETURNED FOR CON GAME TRIAL

Mark Clement Parker, 34 years old, a former auditor for the Eversharp Pencil company, 1800 Roscoe street, was returned here yesterday from San Francisco, Cal., to face confidence game charges. Parker, who served a term in Alcatraz prison and also terms in St. Cloud, Minn., and Huntsville, Tex., for forgery, is alleged to have raised checks totaling more than $5,000 belonging to the Eversharp company and to have passed $1,700 worth to Edward O'Brien, 3443 Sheffield avenue, a tavern proprietor.

WANTED—
CUTTING TOOL SUPERINTENDENT
Not interested in an ordinary superintendent. This is an exceptional job. Want man with the ambition and ability to prove with results that he has no superior in the field.
Man selected will associate himself with a group of key men of like caliber in modern midwestern plant with latest equipment and employing 200. Remuneration unusual even for the type of man desired.
Such security and stability now and after the war as only a national company with the highest reputation, producing a better product at a lower cost, can offer.
ALSO SEEKING CHIEF INSPECTOR
Send full qualifications to
Box A X 184, Chicago Tribune.

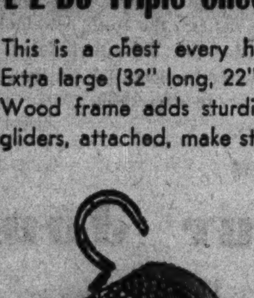
DEFENSE PLANT FOUNDRY SUPERINTENDENT
Modern Bronze Foundry located near Lansing, Michigan, employing 75 men desires the services of a superintendent with proven executive ability, long experience on production of bronze castings, capable of directing and getting along with men.
Those employed at their highest skills in war work will not be considered.
In reply state age, experience, etc., in detail, salary expected, and when available for interview.
ADDRESS A X 185, TRIBUNE

RED CROSS SHOES
for Easter!
FAMOUS FOR OVER 50 YEARS AS RED CROSS SHOES
$6.95

Today, more than ever, you want and need the quality, fit, and sound classic styling that Gold Cross Shoes are known for. They are shoes that you can wear everywhere in comfort and know they look "right." Insist on Gold Cross quality. Sizes 5 to 10, widths AAAA to D. Chicago's largest selection!
FOURTH FLOOR—STATE.
Monday Hours: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.
It's Easter Time at NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

MANDEL'S
Store Hours Monday: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

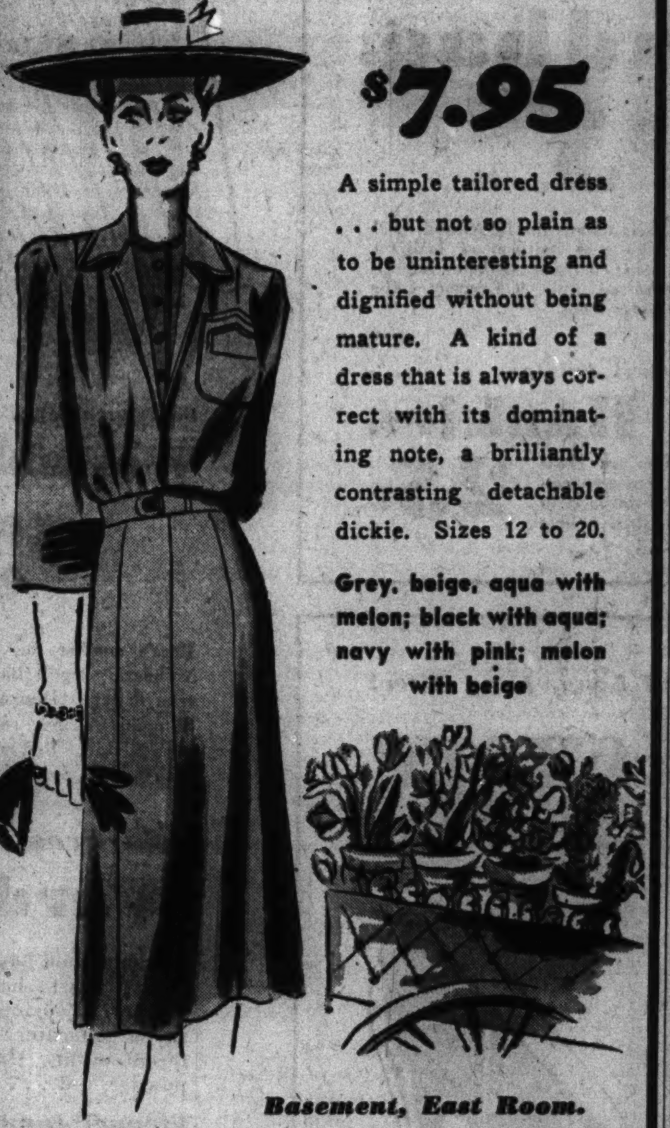
For Safe Storage of Woolens
E-Z-Do Triple Chest
This is a chest every home needs. Extra large (32" long, 22" wide, 21" high). Wood frame adds sturdiness. Convenient gliders, attached, make storing easier.
$1.98



Reefer-Galler "No-Moth"
79c Refills, 69c
No-Moth is your year-in, year-out protection against moth attacks on your clothing. Hang one in each closet to kill ALL moth life.

Now FIBS—Kotex Tampons—Come with Applicators, Too!
Two kinds of FIBS now—with and without applicators. Both types are easy to use. And both are "quilted"! That's why FIBS are so comfortable—you hardly know you're wearing them!
20c per package
10 with applicators or 12 without applicators
Notions—First Floor—State
Mandel Brothers

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO
in color contrast, the
SPRING SPECTATOR
$7.95



A simple tailored dress . . . but not so plain as to be uninteresting and dignified without being mature. A kind of a dress that is always correct with its dominating note, a brilliantly contrasting detachable dickie. Sizes 12 to 20.
Grey, beige, aqua with melon; black with aqua; navy with pink; melon with beige
Basement, East Room.
Basement STORE Basement STORE

Store Hours Monday, 12 Noon to 9 P. M.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO
THE OLD GOLD AND SILVER EXCHANGE
Buys Diamonds
Cash Is Paid Immediately
Old pieces with gold and silver content—dental gold, ring settings, jewelry, sterling silver, watch cases, eyeglass frames are also bought.
NOTICE: WE HAVE NO OUTSIDE SOLICITORS
Gold Department operated by Leo M. Alexander
Licensed on Treasury Form T. G. L. 12
Pursuant to the Gold Reserve Act of 1934, No. 4838
Second Floor, Near Cashiers

IT'S SPRING—BUT ACT NOW!
Help the WAR EFFORT
AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT
Order Your STORM SASH & COMB. DOORS NOW! For Next Winter
INSULATE NOW! against SUMMER HEAT
KEEP COOL and Comfortable

STORM SASH
Order Enough Now to Complete Your Home or Apartment Building
ALL SIZES NOW AVAILABLE
FREE ESTIMATES and Measuring Service
REAR COMB. DOOR $5.96
STORM SASH $1.82

INSULATION
ROCKWOOL

TERMS AS LOW AS $5 PER MONTH

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YOU CAN STILL PURCHASE ALL THE NECESSARY
LUMBER—MILLWORK, ETC.
TO TAKE CARE OF ALL YOUR REPAIRS AND MAINTENANCE
MOULDINGS
CABINETS
WINDOW FRAMES
DOORS
PRE-FINISHED OAK FLOORING
IF YOU DO YOUR OWN WORK "Gee" Saves You Money
LAWN STAKES
Special! RED CEDAR CLOSET LINING
$3.60
SHIELD MARKERS For Your Victory Plots
EXTENSION LADDERS 36c
STEPLADDERS
FLAG POLES
HONOR ROLL
CHIMNEY BLOCKS AND CAPS
$14
ASK FOR INFORMATION ON FARM BUILDINGS THAT PRODUCE
GEE LUMBER & COAL CO.
8100 S. HOYNE AVE. TRIANGLE 7006

Planes

tanks

guns

. . . [illegible] the flour sifter

The Axis is finding out that *food* is one of America's most powerful weapons. So, sending *more* fightin' food to follow our flag is a wartime American "must."

Sure, that means taking up our belts a couple of notches. But nobody's going to starve here at home. There's enough food to go around—if we're careful. Not so much variety, it's true; not enough to stuff ourselves like gluttons. But if we use our share the wartime way—and without waste—we'll have enough to keep our families strong, healthy, well-nourished.

The *wartime* way means learning *new* ways to use foods, especially basic foods. What's more, it means keeping right in step with everything that's going on in budgeting and extending ration points—to make our food go even further.

Fortunately, flour—a most vital basic food—is plentiful and unrationed. Enriched as the Government specifies, it is the running mate for almost every rationed food.

So, women and girls of America, keep your flour sifter on the job—right along with the plane, the tank, and the gun. Your *apron* is your fighting uniform . . . just like the khaki or blue—just like the overalls in the factory or on the farm. You are bringing the day of Victory closer. *Right there in your kitchen,* you're doing an Uncle-Sam-size job.

* * *

This advertisement is offered by the Pillsbury Flour Mills Company in the hope that it will encourage American women in their work on the home front in this war. To help you plan ration-time meals, so that more of your food may go to war, Pillsbury has a special wartime nutrition guide, "Fightin' Food." For your free copy, just off the presses, write Pillsbury Flour Mills Company, Dept. 132, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

PILLSBURY FLOUR MILLS COMPANY

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.
THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1943.

The struggle for freedom of speech has marched hand in hand in the advance of civilization with the struggle for other great human liberties. History teaches that human liberty cannot be secured unless there is freedom to express grievances.—Illinois Supreme court.

ONE POST-WAR PLAN.

A pertinent fact for city planners is that the hypotenuse of a mile square is 7,467 feet. Add to that the fact that today's big bombers require 6,000 foot runways, radiated to several points of the compass to take advantage of wind direction, and you have a first class problem in planning.

We are told that we haven't seen anything yet as regards the size of airplanes. Gen. Arnold referred, not so long ago, to the Flying Fortress and the Liberator as the last of the small bombers. The big fellows will be fighting over Europe and the Pacific some day soon and when the war is over these, and probably even larger types, will be adapted to peace time use.

The diagonal runways of the present mile square Chicago airport seem adequate for the types of planes now flying. Actually, they are probably too small for commercial use because the air lines very properly seek a considerable margin of safety on their runway lengths, just as they do on every other factor affecting their operations.

And any time you go looking for more than a square mile of anything—except water—in or near a big city, you run into trouble. Our grandfathers built their roads on section lines, and the section line roads have become the important traffic arteries of the city. They carry street cars and bus lines. You can't just rip one up for airport purposes and, if you could, the acquisition of additional property contiguous to an existing airport might still prove too costly. At the Chicago airport it would involve the purchase and leveling of many hundreds of houses, some of which, incidentally, are just being built, further struggles with railroad tracks, and the purchase and razing of important and expensive industrial properties.

Every one admits that the post-war period is going to see vast development of air transport. The potentialities are so great, in fact, that many of the details cannot be predicted, a fact that is no help to planning for the future. One thing, however, is obvious. Air routes, and particularly international air routes, will tend to follow the great circles, and many of our present seaports will be on the branch lines of the air network. Chicago can become the hub of America's international air transport system just as it has become the hub of our domestic rail system. That isn't a plum that will just drop into our lap. The city that gets the start in air terminal facilities is going to get the first international terminal after the war. Once a center is established and large investments are made in facilities, other, perhaps more logical, sites are going to have a hard time cutting in on the business.

Runway length is a particularly important factor in long distance flights because the planes have to take off with such heavy loads of fuel. We must have better airports than we have now if we want to get that business. Air terminals are going to cost money—a great deal of money. It's not improbable that to afford the space necessary most big cities will have to go out into the farmlands 25, or 40, or 50 miles from their centers in order to block together enough property for modern airports without paying prohibitive city real estate prices.

That may be Chicago's solution but it probably will not be. Chicago on the map is a half moon. The other half is Lake Michigan, free for the taking but presenting an admittedly expensive construction problem in the making of land. Even so, a square mile of sand fill would be less expensive, in all probability, than clearing another square mile of urban land of its present users. You can pump a lot of sand for the price of a single bungalow on a 30 foot lot, more than enough in all probability, to raise the level of an equal area of land above the surface of the lake.

Aside from pure prejudice and vested interests, the only objection that was ever raised to the island airport was that during certain relatively short periods the weather might make landings difficult there. One thing that is pretty certain to come out of the war is a system of flight aids which will make it as easy and as safe to set a plane down in a dense fog or in pitch darkness as it was, a few years ago, to land it in bright sunlight.

Whatever other facilities the city requires, it must have the island airport. Whatever other large airports are built, they must necessarily move farther and farther from the center of town in this and every other large city. No other city can duplicate the facilities which an island port would give of landing air passengers and air freight right at the city's front door.

Even if the lake front port were not used for landings of the largest planes, the development of helicopters and other air vehicles of low landing speeds will make air taxi services to airports an integral part of air transport systems. Air travelers are not going to tolerate a system under which they have to ride an hour and a half or more on congested surface highways to make a three hour flight to New York, and that is what they will have to do if we confine airport development to the land. The city that can't offer better facilities than that isn't going to count much as an air terminal.

An adequate air terminal plan for a city like Chicago can't be hatched over night. Our efforts to form such a plan now are almost nominal. If the studies are not accelerated and given the stimulus of the best minds in the community, Chicago is going to start the post-war race under a severe handicap.

IF YOU'RE YOUNG.

An obstacle course laid out on Northerly Island for soldiers in the downtown schools of the air corps provides Chicagoans with an inkling of the physical demands placed on our soldiers. Soldiers in field camps, of course, are subject to even more rigorous training. They are out of doors most of the day and must bear up under long hours of the hardest physical exertion. On the battlefields their endurance will be strained to the breaking point.

Obviously, war is the vocation of the young. Once past 30, the recruit is physically on the downgrade, and few men beyond 35 will escape being overtaxed. The army itself recognizes this. It has taken men who were in their upper thirties and who had made outstanding records in civilian pursuits and converted them into clerks and storekeepers simply because it had nothing better to do with them. After their basic training course, it was recognized that they could not be expected to stand up under the hardships of combat service.

Too often men of the utmost value in civilian life are thus wasted. Their age makes them unfit for the field and condemns them to a sedentary routine in uniform. Certainly this is sufficient argument for the discharge of men too old to undergo hard physical training.

REPUBLICANS AND THE FOURTH TERM.

Harrison E. Spangler, Republican national chairman, asked Frank Walker, Democratic national chairman, to declare his principal's intention if he wanted to take up with the Republicans the matter of a short campaign next year. If Mr. Roosevelt, whom Mr. Walker represents in politics, is to be the Democratic nominee and undertake to make it four terms for himself, the answer to the short campaign is no. If Mr. Roosevelt intends to do as he did in 1940, to pretend that he doesn't know his own mind and at the same time put the convention in a bag long before it meets, the answer again is no.

If Mr. Walker can furnish proof that Mr. Roosevelt is not a candidate and will not accept the nomination if given him, the Republican and Democratic party managers will be able to get together and arrange for a short campaign. This is an effort to put Mr. Roosevelt and his party manager on record now as to the fourth term.

Mr. Spangler's next step is obvious to him. It is to put his own party on record on this constitutional question. He should call a meeting of the Republican national committee and ask it to adopt a declaration for the two term limitation and give party support to resolutions adopted by the state assemblies of Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, and Missouri for a constitutional amendment. These are Republican legislatures. The Democratic legislature of Maryland has defeated the resolution, altho Maryland is not one of the hidebound Roosevelt states. Its Sen. Tydings was on the purge list.

If the New Deal Democrats in control of states are willing to commit themselves to unlimited tenure they should be met squarely on that issue now by the Republicans. If the New Deal legislatures, the Democratic party management, and the present occupant of the White House declare themselves in favor of life tenure in the chief magistracy with the attendant evils of personal government, government by edict, executive order, and imperial rescript, the party's position should be put out in the full light. It certainly will not have the support of all Democrats.

The Republican national committee should give its approval to the resolutions for limitation now pending or to be introduced in Republican legislatures. It should give them its indorsement and make them party policy. It should also declare the sense of the committee that the Republican national convention in 1944 should bind its candidate to the two term limitation and require him to sign an irrevocable pledge to abide by the unwritten law of tenure broken by Mr. Roosevelt in his third term and regarded by him now in seeking his fourth term as an obsolete and forgotten restriction once attached to his office. The Republican party should declare its support of the necessary amendment.

The country has again reached a point in its history when it must decide a great constitutional issue in which the character of its government may be determined for the future. We see no way of reconciling a republican form of government with unlimited tenure in the Presidential office.

THE THON BILL.

There is in the Voice of the People today a letter from Atty. Charles Liebman, who sees danger in the Thon bill. This measure would simplify and expedite the prosecution for perjury of witnesses who tell two contradictory stories under oath at different hearings.

The measure is one frequently recommended in these columns and is designed, primarily, to afford adequate punishment for witnesses who, for one reason or another, have refused to give on the witness stand in the trial court the same evidence they gave before the grand jury. As the Illinois statute now stands, prosecution for perjury has proved ineffective because to convict it was not sufficient to show that the witness had lied—that was self-evident from his contradictions—but it had to be proved on which occasion he lied. The Thon bill removes this last requirement.

Mr. Liebman is concerned for persons who either from weak will or thru coercion are led to utter falsehood under oath. He argues that, having once committed the falsehood, they will stick to it in fear of punishment, whereas under the law as it stands they might change their story and tell the truth.

The assumption that falsehood will be sworn to first is not borne out by recent experience in Cook county courts. Usually it has been the truth that has been told first, to be disowned at a later hearing, often after a visit from the prisoner and his gangster friends. Regardless, however, of the actual sequence of truth and falsehood, the governing principle must be that a witness is bound to tell the truth, and his failure to do so should visit upon him swift and adequate punishment.

Our whole system of law depends upon finding the truth. Our rules of evidence, developed over hundreds of years, grew out of experience which dictated circumstances under which it was reasonably to be expected that the truth would or would not be forthcoming. The keystone of the whole system is the oath of the witness. In the centuries during which our legal system was developing almost every one believed that an oath breaker would suffer eternal torment. Many men no longer hold this view and, accordingly, additional sanctions may be required, such as the one proposed in the Thon bill.

Prettiest of the service romances is one we just heard of. He met her under the ping-pong table at a U. S. O.—Detroit News.

Discussing Europe after the war, a leading light of the local legal fraternity was heard to remark today, "Boy! What a receivership!"—Detroit News.

Up to now there are no federal restrictions preventing a man from having last year's straw hat cleaned.—Indianapolis News.

FIGHT TO SAVE AMERICA

[Following is the address delivered Friday by Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of The Tribune, before the Ohio Bar association in Columbus, O.]

BY COL. ROBERT R. McCORMICK.

The Northwest Territory was occupied by the French, tho their claims were disputed by the colonies, many of whose charters extended west of the Alleghenies. After the successful conclusion of the French and Indian wars, in which the colonies were the principal factors, and when the territory was incorporated in the crown colony of Quebec, this grievance became one of the prime causes of the Revolutionary war.

Then it was that an army under command of George Rogers Clark, commissioned by Gov. Patrick Henry of Virginia, crossed the Ohio river, marched across the prairies, and captured Kaskaskia and Vincennes. Because of this successful invasion, the Northwest Territory was ceded to the United States in the peace treaty.

Upon the creation of the confederation the individual states ceded their claims to it and it became territory owned by the United States of America. Thereupon the federal congress passed the northwest ordinance of July 13, 1787.

We may allow the geographical and administrative sections of the ordinance, excellent as they were, to repose in history, but the great principles enunciated therein before the adoption of the national Bill of Rights, should be known to every citizen who has been reared in those noble and magnificent principles. Allow me to quote from them:

"Be it ordained, that the estates, both of resident and nonresident proprietors in the said territory, dying intestate, shall descend to and be distributed among their children," thus repealing the evil law of primogeniture.

"For extending the fundamental principles of civil and religious liberty, which form the basis whereon these republics, their laws and constitutions are erected; to fix and establish those principles as the basis of all laws, constitutions, and governments which forever hereafter shall be formed in the said territory; to provide also for the establishment of states, and permanent government therein, and for their admission to a share in the federal councils on an equal footing with the original states, at as early periods as may be consistent with the general interest."

This was the first time in history that a conqueror conferred equality upon conquered territory.

* *

"The following articles shall be considered as articles of compact between the original states and the people and states in the said territory and forever remain unalterable, unless by common consent, to wit:

"Article 1. No person, demeaning himself in a peaceable and orderly manner, shall ever be molested on account of his mode of worship or religious sentiments, in the said territory.

"Article 2. The inhabitants of the said territory shall always be entitled to the benefits of the writ of habeas corpus, and of the trial by jury; of a proportionate representation of the people in the legislature, and of judicial proceedings according to the course of the common law. All persons shall be bailable, unless for capital offenses, where the proof shall be evident or the presumption great. All fines shall be moderate; and no cruel or unusual punishments shall be inflicted. No man shall be deprived of his liberty or property but by the judgment of his peers or the law of the land, and should the public exigencies make it necessary for the common preservation to take any person's property, or to demand his particular services, full compensation shall be made for the same. And in the just preservation of rights and property, it is understood and declared, that no law ought ever to be made, or have force in the said territory, that shall, in any manner whatever, interfere with or affect private contracts or engagements, bona fide, and without fraud, previously formed.

"Article 3. Religion, morality, and knowledge, being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged. The utmost good faith shall always be observed towards the Indians. . . .

"Article 4. The said territory, and the states which may be formed therein, shall forever remain a part of this confederacy of the United States of America, subject to the Articles of Confederation, and to such alterations therein as shall be constitutionally made; and to all the acts and ordinances of the United States in congress assembled, conformable thereto. . . . and, in no case, shall nonresident proprietors be taxed higher than residents. . . . provided, the constitution and government so to be formed shall be republican. . . .

"Article 6. There shall be neither slavery nor involuntary servitude in the said territory, otherwise than in the punishment of crimes whereof the party shall have been duly convicted." [Under this provision, indentured service was held by the courts to be illegal in the Northwest Territory while it was still practiced in all the other states.]

This ordinance was drawn at the very height of our revolutionary idealism.

Daniel Webster in his famous debate with Hayne said of that epochal document:

"We are accustomed . . . to praise the lawgivers of antiquity; we help to perpetuate the fame of Solon and Lycurgus; but I doubt whether one single law of any lawgiver, ancient or modern, has produced effects of more distinct, marked, and lasting character than the ordinance of 1787."

* *

A few months later when the Constitution was adopted by the confederation, slavery was not prohibited and the slave trade was actually recognized, while the Bill of Rights was omitted. Perhaps some of you more studious than I might run down the evidence and see whether this dual omission was due to a trade between the southerners, who wished to retain their slaves, and Hamilton, whose belief in a strong government did not favor rights and privileges for individuals and who, as we know, opposed the Bill of Rights.

In 1790 the act organizing the territory south of the Ohio river provided that slavery should not be abolished and the act organizing Louisiana did not even provide for an elective legislature.

You can see how vital it was to the future of the Northwest Territory and thru it to the future of the nation that the ordinance was adopted when it was. Had slavery been allowed to enter the five northwestern states, it is impossible to imagine what the subsequent history of our country might have been.

This ordinance drew to the territory men devoted to the cause of freedom, men devoted to the permanency of the Union. No effort was ever made in this territory to set up a state independent of the Union as was done in the so-called state of Franklin. Here no Gen. Wilkinson ever took money from a foreign power to betray his trust. No conspiracy of Blennerhasset Island ever plotted to separate the Northwest Territory from the other states. No Aaron Burr was here accused of treason. No Hartford convention was ever held to undo the Declaration of Independence and the Revolution.

The Northwest Territory was further favored in that much of its land was allotted to Revolutionary soldiers, to soldiers of the War of 1812, and the Mexican war. These heroes fixed public opinion with their unbounded patriotism and indoctrinated later comers with these principles.

There were no Tories among them. The Tories either left the country or remained in their domiciles.

Some of the early settlers came in search of betterment. Others were Revolutionary refu-

[Continued on following page.]

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

HAVE YOU A PET TIC?

[Copyright: 1943: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ALMOST any habitual, unpleasant gesture may be called a "tic." As a rule, the custom is far more nerve-racking to the observer than the performer. Common manifestations include grimaces, sniffs, twitches, shrugs, winks, twists of the lips, or other caprices. The time to stop these exhibitions is when they first present themselves, particularly in children. Unless nipped in the bud the habit is likely to become more pronounced.

The chances are that our old dictionary maker, Samuel Johnson, suffered from this disorder. According to Boswell, "His head and sometimes his body shook with a kind of emotion like the effect of a palsy . . ."

Many an adult will complain that he cannot resist the impulse. In other words, the strain of control is so great that he seeks relief by "letting go." Most "tickers" need an outlet, which is provided by these movements. Wilson describes a woman who was constantly hitting her sides with the elbows. She explained that any rhythmic jerking seemed to satisfy her pentup emotions.

But we cannot be too critical unless we assume that every one is a victim, which would seem to be the case when we watch the antics of our friends. Air-swallowing may be placed in this category. Apprehension can be responsible for these episodes, which distend the gastric pouch and ofttimes occasion pain.

Behind all these phenomena is usually a timid personality. Originally it was an effort to call attention to oneself or to obtain sympathy. At any rate, the tendency increases until, from a stunt, it may become a fixed part of behavior. The case is related of a company commander who, before issuing an order, would give a peculiar twitch of his shoulder. Before long, every sergeant and corporal was doing the same thing.

Plans of treatment are legion. The older the patient, the less likely will he be to accomplish reform. Muscle retraining must destroy old nerve pathways by establishing new ones. If the mannerism involves the mouth attention can be directed to the part by maneuvers such as the pronunciation of words requiring the use of many "pulleys." Repeating sentences over and over again, concentrating on enunciation and articulation, will keep the mind focused so strictly upon the area that there will be no time for the accustomed jerk.

Breathing exercises have also been advocated. The subject stands against a wall, heels together, hands at the side. He then takes a series of deep inspirations and expirations, lifting the arms with the former and dropping them with the latter. This procedure may be resorted to every two or three hours. The point is to establish a sense of rhythm so that the tic will die away.

A famous French physician obliged his patients to practice calisthenics before a mirror. While psychotherapy cannot be used with every youngster, it may be tried with 10 year olds. One girl, addicted to blinking, was found to shut her eyes and keep them closed whenever she was angry. Aiding her to avoid her "mad" fits solved her trouble. She was persuaded not to take offense at minor slights.

Certainly every case should be studied carefully, as some mild disappointment or bit of temper may lie behind the abnormality.

WRIST FRACTURE.

D. P. writes: What is Colles's fracture?

REPLY.

Named for a famous Irish surgeon, Abraham Colles. The lower end of the radius [near the wrist] is broken and the fragment is pushed backward.

TOOTH FOCUS.

S. A. writes: Is it possible for an ulcerated tooth to cause pain in the ears and inflammation of the eyes?

REPLY.

Yes. Infection may spread widely, following the lymph and blood channels.

Test Your Horse Sense By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts 5 points. Then look for the correct answers on page 6, part 2.

1. Which one of these farm creatures is called a biddy?
   Cow Calf Turkey Hen.
2. The term "stripling" is popularly associated with which of these age groups? 14-18 years 25-30 years 40-50 years 65-70 years.
3. Which one of the following is not a variety of bird?
   Bull finch Yellow hammer Plumb bob Bob white.
4. You should expect to obtain lamb chops from which one of these species? Rhode Island Red Shropshire Hampshire Hereford.
5. Which one of these types of tree grows most slowly?
   Willow Cottonwood Silver maple Black walnut.
6. You deserve one point for each correct matching below of some of these apostles with the characteristics pertaining to each.

[a] Peter	[v] The true scientist
[b] John	[w] The business man
[c] Matthew	[x] The traitor
[d] Thomas	[y] The beloved
[e] Judas	[z] The impetuous

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: 1943: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THE IMPORTANT THING TO WASHINGTON

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Space for letters is obviously limited. Incoming mail far exceeds it. If a letter is not printed attribute it to lack of room. Address letters to Voice of the People, The Tribune.

"A VERY PRESENT HELP IN TROUBLE."

Chicago, April 11.—In a letter published today Mrs. J. O. suggests closing half of our churches for the duration. Such an idea astonishes me. Rather than question her motives I'd question the import of such an idea.

Mrs. J. O., have you ever found yourself in an impossible situation which human love at its best could not assuage? And then, did you spend a few moments in church to come out refreshed and spiritually invigorated when everything seemed so hopeless before? I have.

In this day of sadness for many hearts, where can one find better consolation than in prayer to the Lord of mercy and understanding? Where can a person feel that closeness of God's presence except in a temple established for His worship?

May I sincerely suggest that Mrs. J. O. try spending a few moments in the quiet and solemn of a church in earnest communion with the Lord and see if she can still agree to have that church closed in her face. BARBARA.

WHERE THERE ARE NO CHURCHES.

Chicago, April 12.—I suggest that Mrs. J. O., who proposed April 6 that we close our churches for the duration, go to Russia, where most churches are closed and the clergy of all creeds were killed or put into prison. Thank heaven, we are in the United States, and still have freedom to practice our religion. MISS M. M. FABER.

WINDOW SHOPPING.

Chicago, April 13.—Mrs. J. O. suggested the closing of some of the churches for the duration. She suggested that since we all can have radio services there is no need of so many churches opening their doors to the public. I wonder if she's ever done any window shopping? That's what the radio services are; window shopping for the gospel. MRS. MAE MURRAY BROWNE.

GARDENING MEANS WORK.

Chicago, April 1.—Many articles are being printed, much talk is going over the air from well intended advisers about planting a war garden. To many city dwellers the art of planting and harvesting is only a matter of digging up a plot of ground, then sprinkling the seed around and sitting back until the vegetables are ready to be eaten, so they think. I feel that it would be a good deed for some experienced person to warn these proposed garden planters that there is plenty of hard work to be done, and must be done, if a crop is to be harvested.

To raise vegetables it means well prepared ground, it means planting at the proper time, and it means many hours of hoeing, weeding, and sprinkling, and the more labor expended, the better the results. Don't be ashamed to ask some one who knows before trying to do something you know nothing about. If properly worked, the garden will yield the results you hope for, edible vegetables and plenty of them, along with good healthy exercise. L. A. HALLEY.

PENALTY FOR RECALCITRANCE.

Chicago, April 12.—Election results are now achieved according to plan thru a system of rewards and punishments.

Of course, the usual 50 cent and $1 tips were freely distributed last Tuesday and were thirstily received. But here is the new addition. A voter who showed reluctance to mark for the right candidate was told, "We'll make a fire watcher out of you." ARSONIST.

ON PERJURY PROSECUTIONS.

Chicago, April 9.—On March 30, Rep. Thon introduced house bill 383 which would amend the law in regard to perjury so that the making by an individual of contradictory statements under oath would in itself justify conviction for perjury, without requiring the prosecution to prove which of the contradictory statements was true and which was false.

Such a law, in practice, will work out in this manner:

The first person or interest which can obtain a statement under oath from any person who might be a witness in any litigation will thereby crystalize the witness' story, whether the original statement be true or false, because if the witness thereafter changes his story, even to conform with the truth, the burden will be on him to explain the change to the satisfaction of a court or jury, in the event of a prosecution for perjury.

It would be very unlikely that a sensible man, once having made such a statement, under oath, would change that statement. The result would be that in any matter in which statements or testimony under oath were involved, the most important object of any of the parties would be to obtain favorable statements under oath of all persons who might be called to testify as witnesses, rather than to obtain the testimony of such persons on the witness stand, subject to the safeguards of an open hearing in court at which the adverse party is present and entitled to cross-examination.

A better instrument for the support of tyranny could hardly be devised. It may prove to be true that such a law would result, for the time being, in a larger number of convictions for perjury. It is my opinion that the actual effect of such a law would be to greatly increase the occurrence of perjury by making it impossible for a witness to tell the truth once he has made or been induced to make a false or misleading statement under oath.

I am not familiar with the long range experience of the similar New York statute, but as far as I know neither the federal government, nor Great Britain, nor any other English speaking jurisdiction has ever put such a law into operation, and I suspect that the condition which the proposed law would correct arises out of the inefficiency of the prosecutors, rather than from any inadequacy in the present law. CHARLES LIEBMAN.

THEY CAN'T COME HOME IN A BARREL.

Chicago, April 12.—We have heard in the last year a great deal about the shortage of wool for clothing. In recent months I have observed that numerous men have been released from the army because of age or disability. All of these men have been issued complete outfits of clothing and retain such clothing upon leaving the service, even tho they have no use for this clothing in civilian life. ROBERT EMMET BURKE.

EASTER RABBITS.

Algonquin, Ill., April 3.—What with all the disgusting "lallygagging" going on re horse meat [and—heaven help us!—muskrat] we are completely forgetting one very excellent variety of meat—one quickly and easily raised—which can be prepared in endless ways and rivals chicken in flavor and tenderness: domestic rabbit, of course.

When you consider that just one pair of healthy rabbits of good breed can in just a few weeks' time become the source of an ample supply of good meat [to say nothing of a neat little income for the family to boot, if one has the room to go into it on a large scale], it seems a pity that poor bunny has virtually been left out in the cold in our meat raising plans.

This year dad is going to buy not just one but a pair of good rabbits for the whole family for Easter. And what is the matter with some rabbit meat for lend-lease? RABBIT BOOSTER.

STOCKINGS FOR TALL GIRLS.

Berwyn, Ill., April 2.—The new WPB restrictions on hosiery, limiting the colors, styles, weights, and length, overlook us tall women. I speak from experience. I am 5 feet 9 inches tall and getting hose long enough has been one big headache for me. At best, 31 inches is none too long. Now I understand that 29 inches is to be the longest stocking made.

Has it ever occurred to the so-called experts who comprise the WPB that short stockings are always too tight at the knees and bust out the first or second time they are worn, to say nothing of the discomfort caused by tight and short stockings when sitting down? This means new stockings more often. MRS. H. C. G.

THE DOG THEY LEFT BEHIND.

Omaha, Neb., April 9.—We are two brothers who are today serving our nation. Two years ago when our country called we did not hesitate to leave our home, our parents, and our beloved little dog.

Now our little dog is dead, poisoned by some cruel person for whom we are defending his right of American liberty.

It is disheartening for us to realize that we must protect such people. Perhaps the person who was responsible for our heartache will read this and slap himself on the back for being such a fine American.

LT. K. J. K., U.S.A.
PVT. 1ST CLASS R. M. K., U.S.M.C.

HENRY, THE FIG BURNER.

Corpus Christi, Tex., April 9.—Numerous papers recently carried a picture of a South American president administering the old bear hug to Henry Wallace, our foreign minded Vice President.

We Americans know all will be lovely if the South Americans just keep their plows hidden, and forbid the overambitious Henry Wallace to carry matches. We, in this country, learned the hard way, from sad experience, that deliberately planned waste and destruction of God-given supplies create direful want and untold suffering. E. DANIEL WILLIAMS.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

The volume of Legal Friend mail necessitates printed statements on common questions. No copies or records of the letters or answers are kept. Hence follow-up letters should be complete in themselves. If questions are based on some previously printed problems a clipping of the article should accompany. Most of the replies are mailed. Letters bearing no name and address are disregarded. A self-addressed envelope will expedite handling.

RIGHT TO SELL.

Chicago, April 7.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. I should like to know what the rights of a hotel proprietor are when the occupant of a room becomes ill and is unable to pay his bill. I find myself in such a predicament and particularly want to know how long my belongings must be held before they are put on sale. J. M.

1. His rights depend largely on whether you are a transient guest or whether you are rooming in the hotel on a more permanent basis.

2. See 1. If, as seems probable, you are not a transient, then the owner has no right to hold your goods without your consent except by court proceedings. You do not indicate whether you have consented.

A creditor does not, merely by virtue of being in possession of goods belonging to his debtor, have any technical right to sell without legal proceedings, altho the right of setoff would give him a qualified immunity if he sold without right. A 1921 statute gives any person who has expended labor or material on a chattel, or furnished storage at the request of its owner, a lien analogous to the familiar mechanic's lien on real estate. Such lien ceases at the expiration of 60 days from delivery of the goods to the owner, unless claimant files in the recorder's office a lien notice. Such lien may be foreclosed by ordinary chancery proceedings or by advertisement and sale, the first step of which is to deliver to the sheriff a certified copy of the claim for lien, indorsed with request for foreclosure. Adverse parties may within 10 days deny the lien, in which case foreclosure in chancery must be begun within an additional 10 days. If there is no denial, the sheriff advertises and sells.

A 1941 act [Ill. R. S., Chapt. 82, Sec. 47 a to f] authorizes after six months a sale by the holder on 10 days' notice without intervention of the sheriff where the value is less than $25, but publication of the notice in a newspaper of general circulation is required.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LIABILITY FOR DAMAGES.

Chicago, April 7.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A friend who is in the army has given me permission to use his car. Title to the car and license are in his name. I am 18 years old and he is 17. If I were to have an accident with his automobile [1] would his parents be liable? They had no part in the purchase of the car and, therefore, it is my understanding [2] they could not be sued. H. A.

1. Not unless the trip was undertaken on their business.

2. This statement is not justified since a person can be sued, even tho he is not liable. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NO COCKTAILS FOR MINORS.

Chicago, April 8.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—What age must a woman be before she may be served liquor in a cocktail lounge? S. T.

The Illinois statute forbids sales to minors. Women are of legal age at 18.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

TAX WATCHDOGS AWAIT ILLINOIS BUDGET REQUEST

Report Gov. Green to Ask for 483 Million.

BY JOHNSON KANADY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., April 17.—Tax experts and taxpayers' protective groups, unofficial watchdogs over state expenditures, are sharpening their pencils this week-end for an examination of Gov. Dwight H. Green's budget when it comes into the legislature, probably Wednesday. Reports are it will be approximately 483 million dollars.

Altho even the most skeptical are willing to admit that Green meant what he said when he announced he would present a budget approximately 15 million dollars under the $497,807,140 given to the last legislature, they still want to see where the cuts were made and how.

Two months ago most legislative observers would have offered odds that the budget reduction could not be accomplished in the face of war time increases in costs and services, and the plan to reclassify state employés and to raise wages.

Federation Cites Figures.

One reason given for the belief that a higher budget was inevitable was that many persons are believed to have watched appropriations over and above the last budget more intently than they studied expenditures. Figures made public this week-end by the Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois, which is considered to be one of the most able tax observing bodies in the state, show that actual appropriations made available for expenditure in the first two years of the Green administration by the 62d general assembly, the one special session, and the current 63d assembly, range over the 540 million dollar mark in general purpose and specially dedicated funds.

To counter this figure, however, is a prospective lapse of approximately 60 million dollars of those appropriations. The estimate is derived from reports by the state treasurer and auditor and allows a lapse of approximately 43 million dollars in specially dedicated funds for the biennium plus the 17 million which Gov. Green said would lapse from general purpose funds when he went before the legislature early this year to ask for emergency appropriations.

Total Put at 480 Million.

Subtraction of lapsed funds from appropriations available do not give actual expenditures to the dollar, but conservative estimates on this basis would bring expenditures by the Green administration from general purpose and special funds in the biennium which closes June 30 at approximately 480 million dollars.

Included in the expenditures are appropriations of approximately 16 million dollars which are directly or indirectly attributable to the war. Still, the expenditure figure is within 3½ million dollars of what the governor's budget for the next two years will read when it comes into the legislature.

Friends of the administration contend that expenditures by the Green administration fulfill the pledge of economy made by the governor before his election and insist the administration has stemmed the rising cost of state government, which, approached a peak during the Democratic régime, when expenditures soared approximately 45 per cent in eight warless years.

Democratic Total Studied.

Application to the last two years of Democratic rule of the yardstick of money available minus lapses shows that approximate total expenditures were $478,463,533 during two years of peace. Total money available taxpayers' federation figures show, was $522,743,079. The same organization lists lapses at $44,279,546.

The federation figures made public on total appropriations for the biennium show that revisions of the 1941-'43 budget after it had reached the legislature increased budgetary appropriations to 509 million dollars.

The wartime special session added another 6 million for the reserve militia, the counsel of defense, war surveys, and legislative expenses. Deficiencies and emergencies occasioned by the war have added another 16 million dollars to the total this session. In addition, 7 million dollars was reappropriated in 1941 from the biennium then closing.

U. S. Funds a Factor.

The major portion of the initial increase over Gov. Green's original budget was made in the specially dedicated funds, which largely come from federal money. Fully two-thirds of the 12 million dollars was made up of federal funds, or of revolving funds, which are not actually tax consuming.

FIGHT TO SAVE THE REPUBLIC

[Continued from preceding page.]

gees. Among the latter was an ancestor of mine by the name of Abraham Westfall, who had left his farm on Long Island to join the Revolutionary army. Altho he fought all thru the Revolution, and lost a leg at the storming of Stony Point, his property was taken away from him at its conclusion, because the treaty of peace provided that the people who were occupying land inside the British lines at that time should not be dispossessed even tho they had forcibly taken lands belonging to patriots who had either left them or been driven out.

The people remaining on the land in New York and Long Island after the departure of the British army were Tories. Many of their descendants are living there to this day and cherishing Tory sentiments.

These Tories, as the patricians of this city grown into the national metropolis, containing the great banks, the offices of the nation-wide corporations, the headquarters of the news associations, the radio, and the periodical press, and the finance of the moving picture industry, wield an influence far beyond their numbers, and it is used against our country.

* *

Our forebears of the Northwest Territory were much harassed by Indians spurred on by fur traders. They suffered many tragedies.

There was Harmar's defeat. There was St. Clair's defeat. There was the Fort Dearborn massacre and the surrender of Detroit.

The victories of Wayne at Fallen Timbers, of Harrison at Tippecanoe, showed them the value of the Union tho it did not remove the Indian menace.

History writers attribute the War of 1812 to the impressment of seamen, and President Madison's message to congress bears out this theory. However, it was the westerners—north and south—who insisted upon the War of 1812 to enable them to drive the Indians out of the country. In this they succeeded.

After the victorious naval battle of Lake Erie, the Battle of the Thames, fought some miles northeast of Detroit, settled the Indian problem of Ohio, while the battles of Lake Champlain and New Orleans ended for all time menace from over the Atlantic.

Some years ago, at the time of the NRA controversy, Mr. Gilbert Montague of the New York bar, speaking to the Bar association of the state of Michigan, once a part of the Northwest Territory, at which all of the Supreme court judges of Michigan were present, observed.

I quote:

"In previous fights for human liberty the bar has always taken a leading part, but in the present crisis the bar has stood aside from economic pressure and coercion while the battle is being won by newspaper writers and newspaper publishers."

Within the last weeks the department of justice has sent to congress the so-called gestapo bill, seeking to revive the doctrine of constructive treason and containing in particular a section of King George III.'s Proclamation of Rebellion, the most brutal, tyrannous document in the English language.

* *

Concerning this statute Sen. Wheeler of Montana said: "This nation has existed for 150 years without the necessity of a bill of this kind, which is bound to have its effect in intimidating newspapers and preventing free expression by newspapers.

"This bill is an attempt to by-pass the Constitution of the United States. No complaint has been made or could be made that during the last war we were unable to get at saboteurs, seditionists, and those guilty of treason.

"Why all these demands now by the attorney general for this most stringent law, fixing a death penalty in cases where a workingman might accidentally break or destroy some machine? If they could find one witness willing to testify falsely against him or on some remarks he had made he'd not only be tried for sabotage but in time of hysteria could be tried by a jury and sentenced to be hanged.

"I'm for preventing saboteurs and seditionists, but no legislation of this kind is needed. We have plenty of laws on the statute books at the present time to deal with this subject. The requirement that you have to prove intent to commit a hostile act doesn't mean very much because intent can be proved from a lot of circumstantial evidence, making it a question of fact for the jury.

"It is the most dangerous piece of legislation that has been presented for passage in the history of this country."

I am glad to record at a moment when the resistance of a part of the press has been overawed, that the American Bar association unanimously went on record against these infringements of the liberties of Americans. The resolutions denouncing these proposed tyrannies were written by, presented, and moved by Chief Justice Floyd Thompson, former chief justice of Illinois, again one of the states of the Northwest Territory.

I do not have to remind you that the Constitution provides that the trial of all crimes except in cases of impeachment shall be held in the state where said crimes shall have been committed, or that the Bill of Rights provides: "In all criminal prosecution the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury of the state and district wherein the crime shall have been committed," and that the Constitution provides that "no ex post facto law shall be passed."

In spite of all these provisions some 30 citizens have been transported to Washington for trial under an ex post facto law, and nine months after the indictment have not yet been brought to trial. Concerning this trial Sen. Taft of Ohio has written:

"I have been a good deal concerned about the omnibus character of the indictment returned here in Washington against 28 individual defendants, alleging a conspiracy to corrupt the armed forces of the United States and otherwise sabotage the war effort. I have no doubt that many of the men indicted are guilty, but I have very serious doubt whether there was even the shadow of a conspiracy between many of the individual defendants.

"I write to make a personal appeal to you that you direct an impartial and thoro examination of the individual status of each of the 28 men to determine whether there is any real evidence to connect him with the others, or with any conspiracy.

"The federal procedure in conspiracy cases is so general that I have known several cases where men were covered in without any real proof of a connection with the guilty parties. I know that if the facts show a lack of any connection with a conspiracy you will not hesitate to order a dismissal of any individual.

"I feel quite certain that the general discouragement of seditious activity will be better served by the conviction only of those who are guilty. It can only redound to the credit of the department of justice if the greatest care is exercised in weeding out the innocent parties from the dragnets which it is often necessary to spread in time of war, and if their civil rights are carefully protected."

Concerning one of the defendants Judge William H. Holly of the 1st District court of Illinois said:

"I have serious doubts as to this defendant's guilt. And it is difficult, I grant you, without great means, to defend oneself in a foreign jurisdiction."

* *

What Sen. Taft infers, and what I believe obviously to be the case, is that political opponents of the administration, absolutely innocent of any wrong doing, have been joined with guilty parties in indictment for the purpose falsely to convict the innocent ones. My suspicion is heightened by the language of the Supreme court in reversing a conviction in another case. Said the court of the attorney who drew this indictment and now heads the criminal division of the department of justice:

"As the case must be remanded to the District court for further proceedings, we direct attention to conduct of the prosecuting attorney, which we think prejudiced petitioner's right to a fair trial, and which independently of the error for which we reverse might well have placed the judgment of conviction in jeopardy. In his closing remarks to the jury, he indulged in an appeal wholly irrelevant to any facts or issues in the case, the purpose and effect of which could only have been to arouse passion and prejudice. The trial judge overruled, as coming too late, petitioner's objection first made in the course of the court's charge to the jury.

"At a time when passion and prejudice are heightened by emotions stirred by our participation in a great war, we do not doubt that these remarks addressed to the jury were highly prejudicial, and that they were offensive to the dignity and good order with which all proceedings in court should be conducted. We think that the trial judge should have stopped counsel's discourse without waiting for an objection."

For 10 years now, an unorganized majority of the people of the United States has been contending against a crafty, vicious, sadist minority of Communists who have been striving to destroy our republican form of government.

This minority has recently received reinforcements from the Tories whose avowed plan is to return the United States to its colonial status prior to the Revolution.

It is planned to take away from congress the right to declare war, the right to make treaties, the right to raise and equip armies, even the right not to be transported overseas for trial. A measure to reintroduce human slavery has been written and introduced into congress by New York Tories.

I made these charges before the Indiana Press association two months ago. They were widely published. They were inserted in the Congressional Record. No one has risen to deny them.

Criminal statutes are now being used to overawe all political dissent, and terrible laws, drawn from laws in force before our Revolution put an end to them, are being urged on a congress not yet sure of its independence.

The time has come for organized resistance.

The fitting organization to lead the fight for the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and the Bill of Rights is the bar. I am convinced for the reasons I have given here and elsewhere that this fight can only be led in the west.

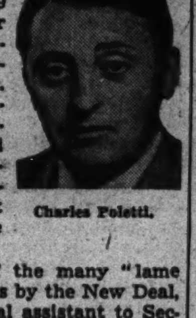
That leadership should come from the Northwest Territory, the wholly American section of the Union.

The bar of Illinois, one state of the Northwest Territory, has acted. May we not look to the bar of Ohio, the oldest state of the Northwest Territory, and after it all of the other states of the Northwest Territory, dedicated to freedom and the Constitution, to join in the advance guard in the struggle that will save America?

POLETTI, A LAME DUCK FROM N. Y., GETS ARMY RANK

29 Day Governor Made Lieutenant Colonel.

New York, April 17 [Special].—Charles Poletti, who issued 40 pardons and commuted sentences of 15 convicts during his 29 days as governor of New York following the retirement of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman last December, has received an army commission as a lieutenant colonel, it was learned here tonight.



Charles Poletti.

Poletti, one of the many "lame ducks" given jobs by the New Deal, has been a special assistant to Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson since last Jan. 4. In his new capacity he has been assigned to the civil affairs division of the chief of staff and will serve in the army's section on military government of occupied countries, it was said.

The commission was issued to Poletti April 8, according to army sources. Appointment to a commission of lower rank than brigadier general does not require senate confirmation.

Poletti served under Gov. Lehman as assistant counsel and later as counsel. In 1937 Lehman appointed him a Supreme court justice and he was subsequently elected to a 14 year term. He resigned his judgeship in 1938 to run for lieutenant governor and was elected, but was defeated seeking reëlection last fall.

The grant of a commission to Poletti renewed reports that Mayor Fiorello La Guardia might be commissioned a colonel if he would accept that rank. When Secretary Stimson said recently that the army had no immediate place for La Guardia, he indicated that the way might be open to him in the future.

REP. LUCE RAPS WAR BOTCHING BY BUROCRATS

Calls Food Rationing 'Bad Joke on U. S.'

Bridgeport, Conn., April 17 (AP).—Charging that administration of the selective service act was "badly botched" and that the food rationing program was a "bad joke played on the whole nation," Rep. Clare Booth Luce [R., Conn.] said tonight that America's "conduct of the war has been hard only in spots."

Predicts Long War.

Rep. Luce, playwright and author, during her campaign for congress, charged that the government was "fighting a soft war." She said tonight in her prepared "report to my constituents" that "we shall be longer than you think in finishing it."

Charging there was "sheer lack of managerial know-how," Rep. Luce declared that the "mistakes" made in congress since Pearl Harbor "in the burocracies and in the White House" have "jacked up the price of this war by thousands upon thousands of lives."

Watch War—and Votes.

The whole man power situation "has been guided and handled by men who kept only one eye on the war—and the other one on elections," she asserted.

Speaking of taxes, Rep. Luce said that "a total war cannot be a partial panic for any one. Those who can afford it, the well to do and the rich must be taxed almost to the point of confiscation."

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1 pound 50c; 3 pounds, $1.45; 5 pounds, $2.35; 10 pounds, $4.50; 100 pounds, $39.

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Vaughan's No. 25 lawn seed is an economy blend for new seedings and quick results. Use it for city locations which require annual seeding, and for quick new lawns to be followed by sowing Chicago Parks or Private Estate. It contains NO TIMOTHY, which is a hay seed ruinous to the lawn and is the basis of many low priced mixtures.

1 pound, 35c; 3 pounds, $1; 5 pounds, $1.60; 10 pounds, $3; 100 pounds, $25.

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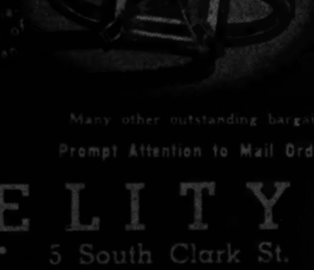

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DESPAIR GRIPS WHAT'S LEFT OF WALLACE UTOPIA

Floods Come, Tenants Go; Farms Fold Up.

BY MARCIA WINN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Plum Bayou, Ark., April 17.—Six years ago Henry Wallace, then secretary of agriculture, stood on a porch here in the Arkansas delta and made one of his speeches about dreams.

"Dreams," said Wallace, gazing out over 5,800 acres of bottom land dotted with 96 little dream castles, "the the stuff of which living things are made. There lies . . . a promised land. . . ."

Wallace was speaking at the dedication of America's first rural resettlement project, the Plum Bayou homesteads. It was on Nov. 20, 1936; Mr. Roosevelt had just been elected to his second term, and here, on this land, Utopia was about to unfold.

At Least, No More Handicaps!

Each of the 96 dream castles was a model farm home. They were there for 96 scientifically selected farm families to buy and occupy. No longer would a farmer be handicapped by poor soil, poor food, poor housing, or poor mentality. Rich soil had been bought at a cost of $198,000, model homes had been built, and a guiding mentality was coming out of Washington.

The secretary said he hoped private industry would see the "significance" of the mighty project. He said he wanted business men to look it over and be convinced that "thousands of farms like these can be sold on a business basis as a paying proposition."

"Come back and see them a year from now, five years from now," he invited his audience. "I certainly shall."

Wallace has never come back. He has moved on to more global dreams.

The Dream Is Fading.

In the meantime his first dream here appears to be in process of dissolution.

Today, as the farm security administration, its sponsor, is undergoing fire in Washington, Plum Bayou's 96 homesteaders, placed there by a process of scientific soothsaying, have dwindled to 22.

The other 74—including I. W. Counts, the farmer into whose hands Rexford Tugwell, aid to Wallace, dropped the keys to Farmstead No. 1 with the declaration that "these are not the keys to houses; they are keys to the future"—either left in despair or have been evicted by their landlord, the government.

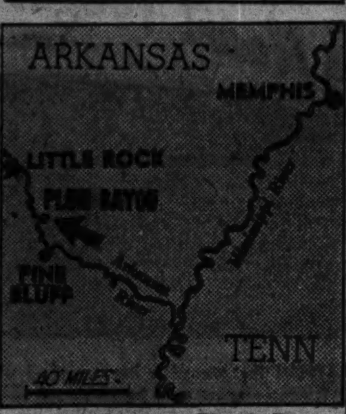
One Tries to Buy, but Can't.

No one bought a farm. No one had a chance to. Only one tried, a farmer named Booker M. McDade. When he essayed to buy his farm at the end of five years he was told he could not. Instead, he learned he might remain in the unhappy status of tenant farmer, a status which the FSA had set out to end.

This made Mr. McDade sorely unhappy. When he took over his dream castle [No. 76] it glowed like a jewel in the middle of an old cotton patch. He worked its 36 acres so assiduously that he was able to pay the FSA $2,000 in crop rents in the five years, send his boy and girl to college, acquire a nice herd of dairy cattle and put $2,200 in the bank.

He began to write protesting letters exposing gaping defects in the Plum Bayou dream. He cited the farmers who were drowned out in the high waters each spring and had "left this mess of their own choosin'." He told of discriminations; of strange prices at the co-operative store. And in December he was asked to leave. He did not, and in March a marshal stumbled thru the high water to his front door to hand him an eviction notice.

Rural 'Utopia'



Arrow locates Plum Bayou, first of the rural resettlement projects.

Acreage Under Water.

McDade still is here. He has just finished giving his cotton field its second plowing and he intends to be here to pick it next fall. He is fighting his eviction, as is his neighbor, Ernest Priest, whose acres have been under water for two springs now.

"Don't know why I want to stay now," McDade sputtered, "but I'm just plumb mad."

Their stand is singular in that it is considered audacious for a poor tenant farmer to talk back to a federal fairy godmother. "What's McDade up to?" one grizzled homesteader asked today. "Don't he know you can't beat a gov-ment case? The guv-ment has high priced lawyers they hire by the year. Good gosh, how you gonna beat that?"

Well, McDade has four attorneys, and all good ones. If the case ever comes to trial, the fantasy of Plum Bayou may come into the open, if it does not come out in congress before then.

Flood Lands Bought.

Back in June, 1936, the government bought the land, the richest it could find, two octton plantations thrown into one. It happened to be land with a long history of being under water every spring.

Originally the land had a high tax valuation, but since 1918 it has produced a series of failures under three owners. The last was the state of Arkansas, which used it as a prison farm. Even with free convict labor, it did not pay, for every spring the high waters came. Ditches were installed twice to drain it, but each time they were filled in. The FSA, in turn, installed ditches, but, as a homesteader explained tartly today, "instead of ditchin' the water out, they just ditched the water in."

None of this, presumably, showed on the Washington blueprint of its 5,800 acres. Nor did the "gumbo" soil, sticky, nonabsorbent soil which can hold water on its surface for weeks at a time. Nor did the swarms of malarial mosquitoes which sweep in over the high, wide protective levee. An impartial sanitary engineer warned against it, but no one heeded him.

Allowances for Everything.

The blueprint showed 5,800 acres, and the scientists divided this neatly into 96 segments, the acreage of each varying with the size of the farm family, allowance being made for everything except biological expansion. [McDade with a wife and two children was given a 36.3 acre unit.] On this each farmer was to raise cotton, corn, hay, an orchard, a garden, and cattle.

Some could and did. Some could not and did not. Either the soil was adamant, or the waters came.

Each unit had a neat, white bungalow, electrified and screened, with running water. Its rooms had pine paneled walls with carefully designed furniture to go in them. After considerable controversy, some one decided it was all right if a farm wife brought her favorite rocker along, altho some feared the esthetic consequences.

Barns Are Too Small.

Each unit had a model barn. It was built to hold 100 bales of hay, and the FSA discovered, a little late, that each farmer required 300 bales to feed his live stock thru the winter [additions were built this winter]. Near the barn was a model hog pen, a triangular, roofed pen about three feet high and three feet wide at the base. Many farmers now use these for baby chicken coops. Nearby was a model cotton storehouse, but many farmers used it to store tools.

The McDades' experience, as they relate it, is probably as good an explanation as any of [1] some of the workings of the project, [2] why the 76 families left and [3] why so many homesteads now are vacant.

Each original farmer had to bring two mules, two cows, mule plow tools, and a brood sow. [This now has been changed. Bring anything or nothing, and you'll get in.] McDade, a tenant farmer from McGehee, had a purebred bull he wished to bring, but he was not permitted to. He was to use the community bull. He also came with a car.

Can's Have a Car.

"We'd been here three weeks," McDade began, "when the project manager called me in and said, 'I think I've got your car sold,' I said, 'What?' He said, 'Why, you can't have a car and stay here. . . .' We told him to take the place, and we'd go find another. We was fixin' to leave when we got word from the higher ups— 'you stay here.'

"The next trouble came when I stopped borrowin' from 'em [FSA]. The first two years I borrowed to make my crop. They said we had to. The next year I borrowed from a bank. That made 'em mad, but I had worried with them until it just got disgustin'. . . . I don't borrow anywhere now, I don't need to.

"Then I didn't have my cotton ginned with them. They charge for the ginnin' here, and they ruin the cotton. I had it baled here two years ago, and was docked $10 by the buyer because they ruined the staple so. It's good cotton. Every year I've done better than 512 pounds to an acre—last year I made 11 bales to 11.2 acres, 536 to 650 pound bales, and I don't want it ruined, so I take it to another gin. That makes 'em mad, because they want to tell you how to do everything. If you don't ask their advice they're thru with you.

High Price for Fertilizer.

"They charge $8 a ton for fertilizer, so last year I went out and bought some for $7 and hauled it in. . . . It's things like that makes 'em mad at me.

"They told us when we came that if you was out of debt at the end of five years they'd issue a contract and you could buy the place. They said we'd get it 15 per cent cheaper than the estimate [$4,000] because the house was built with WPA labor.

"But you can't get any understandin' out of these people. When I checked up, they said they weren't ready to sell. Just put me off. . . . Put me off. . . . That's all. . . ."

"Shoot!" interrupted his wife. "You can't get the truth out of a one of them!"

[An Arkansas FSA official today said the Plum Bayou people now are being offered sales contracts. He admitted the procedure had not been started until this spring. "You're right. We did say five years," he said. "I don't know why it wasn't done." The contracts now are not dependent on length of tenure, he said, but on "dependability." No one has yet asked for one.]

"The way it looks to all of us," McDade continued, "when you get out of debt and can handle your own things, they want you to leave. Looks like they want a big debt. If every one was like us, what use would there be for any managers? They want to keep the personnel.

"But the way it is now," and he shook his head wearily, "I hear so much sometime I don't think I'm here at all.

"The truth is," he added, "that 10 units—10 farm units—have been carryin' this whole place. And mine is one of them."

McDade's eviction is based on the charge that he is a "trouble-maker" and worked last summer at a nearby arsenal in violation of the FSA agreement. McDade says 50 farmers from the project worked there, many not working their farms at all, whereas he worked at night and farmed by day, hiring a helper part of the time, and left the arsenal when cotton picking time came.

Place in Fine Condition.

The FSA says he has not followed its "home making plan," but his home, grounds, and fields are in beautiful condition. He has 18 cows [and sells $10 in cream a week], 18 hogs, 80 hens, two mules, a mare, a colt, a car, and a truck. Not only does he have enough lard and meat now cured to last 12 months, but of the 600 quarts of food his wife canned last summer [after planting the garden three times because high waters washed it away each time], 300 still remain in shining array.

"You know," his wife said wistfully, "they told us this was for the finest families, but they've all moved away. This could be a wonderful thing. Some people work, but some don't. When we came here, we thought you had to have something. The guv-ment never give us nothing but a smile, so I don't know why we stay. But if we do, and if we buy the place, I sure am goin' to paper those walls." Glaring at the waxed pine panels, she said: "I just don't like them walls. I get tired lookin' at them."

In her "this could be a wonderful thing," Mrs. McDade expressed the opinion of many. "It could have been a fine thing," a planter said today. "The government took everything into account when it built Plum Bayou, everything but human nature—and the soil and the high waters in the spring."

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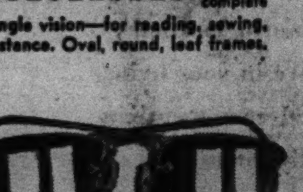

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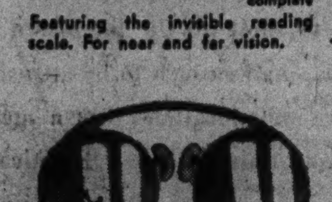

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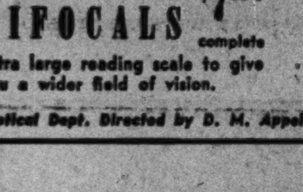

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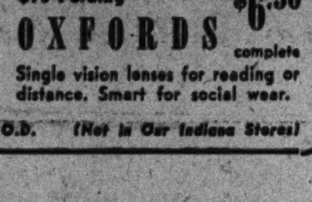

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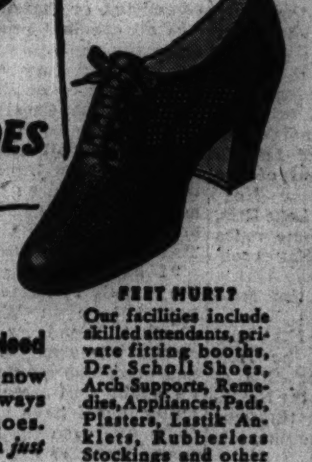

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Fond du Lac—Albert Hauer & Son, Inc.
Green Bay—H. Danz, Jr.
Hillsboro—R. Richards
Kenosha—Potente Decorating Co., Inc.
Manitowoc—R. A. Eisner Lumber Co.
Milwaukee—Mohns Bros., 1751 N. 3rd
Mineral Point—Grange & Paynter
Monroe—Alvin F. Rote Co.
Neenah—E. F. Wieckert Lumber Co.
Oshkosh—Ira Parker & Sons Co.
Racine—Hingtgen Pt. & Wallpr. Co.
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Stevens Point—Krembs Hdwe. Co.
Walworth—Walworth Lumber Co.
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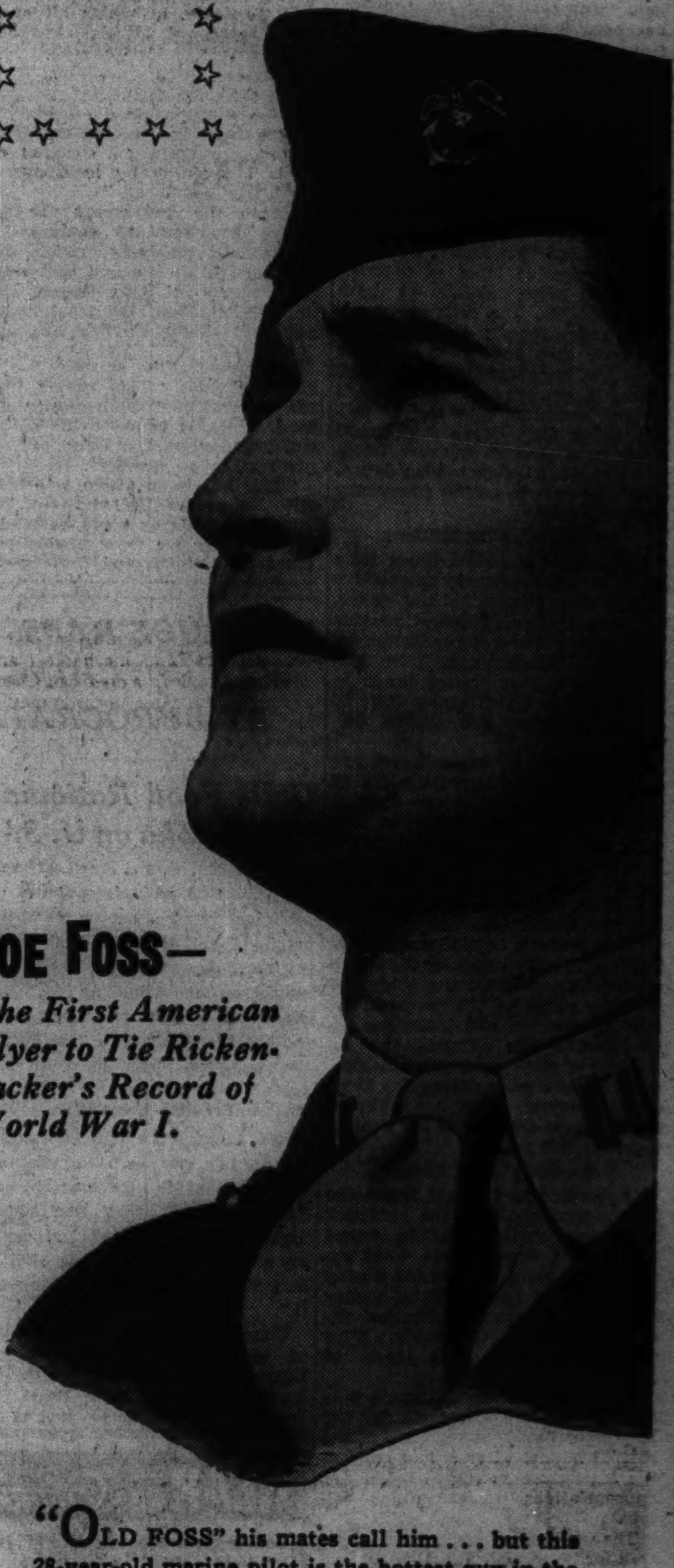
THE STORY OF AMERICA'S ACE OF ACES

HOW JOE FOSS GOT 26 JAP PLANES



JOE FOSS—

The First American Flyer to Tie Rickenbacker's Record of World War I.

"OLD FOSS" his mates call him . . . but this 28-year-old marine pilot is the hottest guy in the sky. "Scared?" they asked him, after his first dogfight with a Jap Zero. "Hell, yes!" he said.

You'll want to read all about his fighting adventures over Guadalcanal, where knocking out two, three, four, and even five Jap planes was just an afternoon's work.

Be sure to read this inspiring story of Capt. Joe Foss of Sioux Falls, S. D., the first American to equal Rickenbacker's World War I. record. You can begin the story in today's Tribune and continue it tomorrow in Monday's Chicago Daily Tribune—but DON'T MISS IT!

2 BIG COLOR FEATURES!

TOMORROW—a new war map, page size and in full color, showing Sardinia, Sicily and Corsica, strategic islands off Tunisia and stepping stones to Europe—presented in tomorrow's Chicago Daily Tribune.

TUESDAY—How boys and girls can join Orphan Annie's Junior Commandos will be told in a full page of pictures in full color in Tuesday's Chicago Daily Tribune.

See these big features tomorrow and Tuesday in the

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

'IRON MEN' KEEP MARINETTE SHIP YARD HUMMING

Boss Is Doctor Who Went from Babies to Boats.

Marinette, Wis., April 17 [Special].—Dr. C. H. Boren, a physician who went from "babies to boats" to become president of the Marinette Marine corporation, said today "that the Vikings of the north did not build sturdier ships" than the wooden ones his company is constructing here for the maritime commission.

These ships, he said, are being made by the descendants of Norsemen, who are heavily represented in this territory, and who, in his words, "thoroly understand their business."

His corporation he said, has brought the clang of the woodsman's ax and the whine of the saw to this area again, reviving an industry which 50 years ago dotted the banks of the Menominee river with sawmills and gave rise to the twin cities of Marinette and Menominee, its neighbor over in Michigan.

Huge Timbers Purchased.

Dr. Boren told of his boat company today and of its 450 employés who are turning out the wooden ships of barge construction.

Revival of the lumbering and woodworking industry here is a result of the government's determination to build ships and barges to the limit of the nation's capacity. Dr. Boren's contract calls for wooden nonpropulsion barges, each 194 feet long. For this work the company has been purchasing huge timbers from the Marinette and Menominee county forests and cutting them in its own mills.

"Crews under the direction of Peter Kargard, an old time Danish shipbuilder, who is our superintendent of construction, are working on five barges, which are in tandem formation along the river bank," Dr. Boren said.

Import Some Lumber.

"Some of the logs we have purchased contain 600 to 700 board feet, are 40 feet long and as much as 37 inches in diameter. Most of them are Norway pine and oak. We have also brought some Douglas fir from the Pacific coast and some oak from Indiana, but most timber is obtained locally.

"We can truly say that here we have wooden ships and iron men—men who have been on the job all winter, out in the open, subjected to temperatures of 20 below zero as they pushed their work to completion.

"I got from babies to boats about two years ago when I began thinking about the times and about what we should do for the war."

Dr. Boren said the county board and the city council had coöperated in his enterprise in every way they could and his statement was borne out by County Chairman L. E. Ness, and Mayor Arnold H. Schmitt.

Schmitt said the shipbuilding company had been a great thing for the city. "We have scarcely any one on the relief rolls here anymore," he said.

Workmen Enthusiastic.

The mayor's words were confirmed by the enthusiasm evinced by workmen interviewed. One of them, Emil Bromund, said:

"I ran a butcher shop for about 20 years. I was 6 when I saw my first ship launching over at Peshtigo and what a thrill that was. What a thrill to be working on these boats again."

Foil Plot to Kill German Troop Chief in Denmark

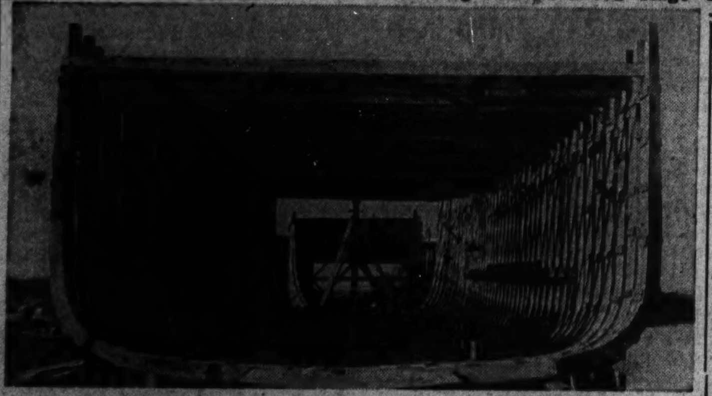
STOCKHOLM, Sweden, April 17 (AP).—An attempt was made recently to wreck the train on which Gen. Hermann von Hannecken, commander of German occupation troops in Denmark, was riding, it was learned today. Saboteurs loosened the rails and set off a dynamite charge between Bramminge and Esbjerg, Denmark, but the train was stopped by railway guards before it reached the damaged section.

Where Men of Iron Build Ships of Wood for the War

(Story in adjoining column.)

Wooden barges under construction along the Menominee river at Marinette, Wis. Workmen have labored in difficult weather to keep the project going. [Maritime Commission Photos.]

A view of one of the barges in advanced stage of construction.



The skeletal beginning of one of the barges.

Mother Recognizes Son in Tribune Soldier Photo

Mrs. D. T. Speese, 10721 Avenue O, recognized her son, Sergt. William Speese, in a photograph published in yesterday's TRIBUNE depicting a group of American soldiers with a captured German tank destroyer in Africa. Sergt. Speese, who is 25 years old, has been in the army two and a half years, his mother said. He is a graduate of Bowen High school.

Friend of the Yanks

Air Corps Instructors.

The army air force wants men between 35 and 50 years old to serve as ground crew instructors in mathematics, navigation, maps and charts, photography, automotive, electrical and mechanical engineering, radio, meteorology, and cryptography. Candidates must be qualified to assume responsibility for group and individual instruction; the development and method of presentation of course material, and the maintenance of discipline in aviation cadet classes. Candidates must be able to present at least three years of successful teaching experience on the senior high school or college level in one or more of the fields mentioned. College graduation is required for teaching mathematics, electrical and mechanical engineering, radio, meteorology, and cryptography and men under 35 years of age will be considered for these fields. College graduation is not required for the other subjects excepting radio for those candidates under 35. Limited service men are acceptable. Apply, Chicago Officer Procurement District Office, Room 1100, 20 North Wacker drive.

R. C. M. asks: "Is a child, conceived after Dec. 8, 1941, but before the father was required to register, considered a dependent?"

ANSWER: Not any more. The question of "imminence of selection" has been eliminated from consideration in determining dependency.

R. W. M. asks: "Do you have available a list of officer candidate schools with their various curriculas and duties of their graduates? Are there any schools closed to men classified for general service? Getting this information in the army is rather difficult and any assistance you can lend the men in this matter will be greatly appreciated."

ANSWER: We rarely mention a publication in this column, but there is one which gives information on nearly all of the army officer candidate schools. It is published by the Military Service Publishing company, Harrisburg, Pa. The booklet costs $1 and it may be well worth the price to men in service if they can't get information from the army. The title is "Going to Officer Candidate School?" and gives information as to what schools are open to what men. If Yanks have a specific school in mind, we will be glad to get complete information and send it to them.

J. E. M. asks: "Just what does this recent reclassification order mean? Just what does it add up to?"

ANSWER: It means all of the doubtful former 3-B and 3-A men are a lot closer to the induction station than they were a week ago. It means that many of the "marginal" cases will be put into 1-A and inducted irrespective of their dependencies or pseudo-essential employments.

[The Friend of the Yanks department will answer questions about the draft and military service, both in the daily columns and by mail, if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are sent with the queries.]

SLASHED, ROBBED IN HOME.

A robber who entered the kitchen of his apartment yesterday slashed him on the hand and forehead with a knife and fled with $98, Joseph Hutchins, 3204 Warren boulevard, reported to police.

MOTHER'S DAY MAY—9th.

3—8x10 Border Prints one in our exquisite Bronze finish....... 4.95

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Photo Studio, Second Floor

Largest Selection in Town . . . Beautiful

UNMOUNTED GEM ZIRCONS

Not a simulated diamond, but a GENUINE GEM that compares in brilliance with a diamond! Ever-lasting, changeable luster!

Mined in the Mystic East!

½-KARAT ZIRCONS $1.39

All perfect, clear and brilliant! Dazzling blue or white gems, many of which are worth $4 each!

A Full Karat Zircon at $2.79

Clear, perfect! Many sold at $6 each!

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14-karat solid gold. For women's rings.

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MINED IN SIAM

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GOOD LOOKS

GOOD STYLE

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REUPHOLSTERED

in Choice of Lovely Colors

By Expert UNION Workmen In Our Own Daylight Factory

Learn how inexpensively you can give your OLD suite a new BEAUTY TREATMENT that will tone up your entire home and add many years of good wear. Phone Yards 1200.

- RECOVERED in fabrics of your own selection. All webbing reset and reinforced.
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- REPAIRED Frames repaired, retouched and braced by expert union craftsmen.
- REFILLED New cotton felt and moss filling for comfort; sterilized and vacuumed.

$36.00 for 2 PIECES

$5 A MONTH

Minimum Down Payment

Davenport, $24.00—Chair, $12.00

Others at $34.50 up to $89.75

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A Roberta Bernays Original $10

A memory-making Breton to climax your Easter ensemble! Of featherweight ballibuntl straw . . . with brim cleverly laced with brown faille cord. Under-the-chin veiling adds a Gibson Girl touch. A Roberta Bernays original . . . in natural, black or Spring shades. Try it on . . . you'll love it!

The FAIR—Millinery, Third Floor—Also Oak Park

12 to 20

12 to 20

Exciting Saving!

NEW SPRING COATS SALE-PRICED WHEN YOU NEED THEM MOST!

100% Worsted Wool Twills

A "Find" at $29.75

Here's a not-to-be-missed opportunity for you who need a Spring coat! These are crafted of hard-to-get 100% wool worsted twill—a precious fabric bought by us months ago and saved to be made up in 4 favorite dressy and tailored styles (2 shown). Black or navy . . . in women's, misses' and half sizes. Be sure to be early, for these are coats you'd find hard to duplicate even at $39.75 or more! Sorry, no phone or mail orders.

The FAIR—Coats and Suits, Third Floor—Also Oak Park

YOU'RE POISED AND PRETTY FOR EASTER MORNING—AND AFTER . . . IN

Air Steps

Smart, Foot-Flattering $6.50

Step out with a lilt in Air Steps, the shoes that flatter your foot . . . answer your every demand for quality and comfort. They're made, you know, with a patented "Magic Sole," a velvety cushion that rests your feet, keeps you "fresh at 5"! Choose gabardine, calf, maraccain or patent . . . in a wide selection of Spring shades. 4½ to 10. Remember that ration book!

The FAIR—Shoe Salon, Second Floor—Also Oak Park

★Write your Service Man by V-Mail. It has number 1 priority over all types of personal mail.

CHICAGO FAUCETS are helping to promote wartime economy

REGARDLESS of how long they have already been in service, your Chicago Faucets, with ordinary care, will serve you through the emergency, and many years beyond. No replacements will be needed. Maintenance will be low. That's the sort of economy that counts nowadays.

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2712 N. Crawford Ave., Chicago

CHICAGO FAUCETS
Last as Long as the Building

MEET CAPT. FOSS, NEWEST ACE OF ALL YANK ACES

Life Story of Marine Who Bagged 26 Japs.

[Continued from first page.]

phone. Alger's appearance was disappointing to the boy. "I expected he would be a short fat man with long white whiskers," he explained later. Joe eventually became a fine musician. So did Clifford. They did their practicing by climbing to the top of the windmill and serenading the countryside. In high school Joe usually had a saxophone strap around his neck.

One day in the summer of 1927 Frank Foss loaded his family into a car and headed for Renner airport, five miles north of Sioux Falls. Thousands of other cars choked the dusty roads, but there were few complainers that day. Charles A. Lindbergh, hero of the 33½ hour nonstop conquest of the Atlantic, was coming there.

It is doubtful if Joe saw Lindbergh. But he saw the silvery Spirit of St. Louis and felt the authentic impact of a world personality for the first time. On the way home Joe Foss said: "I want to be as big as Lindbergh." He was 12 years old then and his mother says he always wanted to be a flyer after that.

The boys graduated from calf-drawn carts to a motorcycle without going thru the usual bicycle stage. The results were catastrophic. One day they cranked up the newly acquired motorcycle while it was held up by its stand. Joe got on and Cliff pushed hard. Away the motorcycle roared across the farmyard and over a woven wire fence. Barbed wire finally stopped it.

Steady Student.

Later Joe and Cliff had a motorcycle with a sidecar. One day, with Joe at the controls and Cliff as a passenger, it skidded and wrapped around a utility pole. Unhurt, the boys wheeled the motorcycle home, straightened the frame, and told no one of the incident.

They drove an old car to high school, carrying milk cans in the back seat. Joe played in the school band and the baritone sax he played is still proudly exhibited by Director Arthur R. Thompson at Washington High school. But Joe played an alto saxophone most of the time.

He is remembered as a steady but not brilliant student. His own self-appraisal is carved into the cover of his biology notebook, which still exists: "Joe Foss Is the Bunk." He was graduated May 25, 1934, with a record of 3 As, 30 Bs, 36 Cs, 10 Ds, and 2 Fs. The Fs were in exams and did not prevent him from passing.

When he was a senior Joe came home one night and found his father had been electrocuted by a fallen high tension wire in the road. It was spring and plowing, behind schedule, was being done by tractor headlights at night. There was a storm, and the elder Foss headed for home, not knowing the wind had blown a signboard across the road, bringing down a charged wire. When the current stalled the motor of his car he got out to investigate. It was the last thing he ever did. Neighbors took the boy to the home of an uncle, tho he pleaded: "My dad is lying dead in the road up there and I want to see him."

Wins Football Letter.

After a year at Augustana college, Sioux Falls, Joe stayed out of school a year to work. In the fall of 1936 he enrolled at Sioux Falls college, a few blocks north of Augustana, but quit Dec. 7 to take a job in the fresh meat department of the Morrell packing plant at 51 cents an hour. He was laid off Jan. 30 and went back to school for the spring semester.

In April he got a part time job at a filling station, continuing his college work. The job brought him $7 to $16.50 a week. The next fall Joe won a football letter, playing left guard. A few months later he entered a Golden Gloves contest and absorbed a terrific beating when he drew the previous year's champion as his first opponent. He was knocked down six times but was still coming back when the referee stopped the fight. In the spring Joe won letters in tennis and track.

Discharged with Lecture.

His old boss remembers Foss as "the biggest screwball I ever saw." He sang at the top of his voice in the grease pit, alarming passers-by. When business was slack he would go to sleep. In the evenings he was always surrounded by companions listening to his jokes and stories.

At the same time Foss occasionally worked for Ray Quinn, an auto dealer whose place of business was nearby. Quinn did not like horseplay, and soon he discharged Foss after a friendly lecture. Quinn's wife now tells him: "Just your luck—you would let the future Rickenbacker out of a job!"

In the fall of 1938 Joe enrolled at the University of South Dakota, Vermillion. He was pledged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, which also produced Brig. Gen. LaVerne [Blondie] Sanders, another South Dakota air hero. At the university Joe took a federal ground course and later joined a group which drove daily to Rickenbacker airport, near Sioux City, Ia., for flight lessons. Joe already had eight hours' flying time and had soloed the previous year. The course had cost him $65.

When he went into the marine corps reserve in the summer of 1940 Foss took 100 hours' flying time with him. He was commissioned a second lieutenant March 15, 1941, and became a first lieutenant in May, 1942. He got his captain's bars Aug. 11, 1942—two days after his marriage to June Shakstad of Sioux Falls.

On Way to Guadalcanal.

By September he was on his way to Guadalcanal. His success there is curious in view of one fact. Joe Foss got most of his training, not as a fighter pilot, but as a reconnaissance flyer.

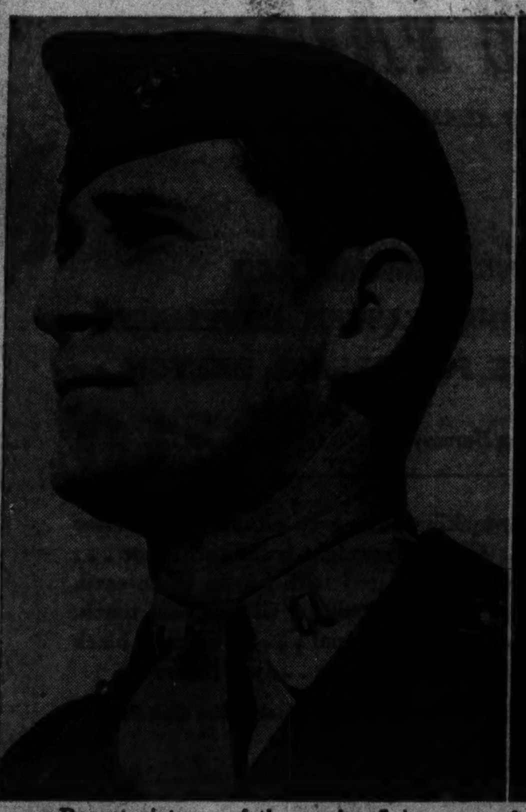
In his home town, of course, he is looked on as a hero. Not long ago a high school student, Lee Bentley ["Joe will remember me because I was the kid that gave him the loaded cigar when he was home the last time"], borrowed a letter written home by Joe. He took it to school for the teacher to see. Thrilled, she read it aloud to the class in its entirety before noting that it contained strong language not usually heard in high school classrooms.

This, then, is the story of the origin, upbringing, and education of America's greatest air hero of World War II. In tomorrow's TRIBUNE Robert Cromie, CHICAGO TRIBUNE correspondent in the southwest Pacific, will pick up the saga of Joe Foss as of Oct. 8, 1942, when squadron VMF 121, with Foss as executive officer, roared off a carrier deck to take part in the battle for Guadalcanal.

[Continued tomorrow.]

Photographic Studies of Capt. Joseph Foss and His Mother

(Story starts on page 1.)



Recent pictures of the marine flying ace and his mother, Mary, who is reading one of her son's letters as she sits in the family farm home near Sioux Falls, S. D.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

June Shakstad Foss, Capt. Foss' wife.

Bill Authorizing Women Service Doctors Now Law

Washington, D. C., April 17 (AP).—President Roosevelt has signed a bill providing for the appointment of women physicians and surgeons in the army and navy medical corps.

CEILING PRICES ON LUXURIES TO STAY, SAYS OPA

Story of Plan to Lift Lid Called False.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., April 17.—Office of price administration spokesmen tonight denied that the OPA is about to announce a new general policy of lifting price ceilings on luxury goods, as has been reported.

Prentiss M. Brown, OPA director, is about to sign an order lifting the ceiling on a number of items, which are listed as nonessential items, but not commonly regarded as luxuries.

Bird Cages Affected.

Included in the order are cast iron cornices, bird cages, dinner gongs, book ends, and certain glassware products. Lifting the ceilings on such goods will make it possible for OPA to devote more attention to things vital to consumer economy and prosecution of the war.

Officials said there is no intention of releasing ceilings on jewelry, art objects, high priced automobiles, and other luxury items as one story predicted. It was said that the story was erroneous in listing art objects among luxuries on which ceilings were soon to be lifted. The OPA never has fixed price ceilings on art objects, officials said.

Fear Inflation Spiral.

Lifting ceilings on luxury goods might start an inflation spiral which would spread to items necessary to civilian economy and vital to the war, it was pointed out.

Further, officials said, the lifting of ceilings on such items as jewelry and high priced automobiles might permit unwarranted profits.

FREEDOM OF PRESS FORMS VITAL TOPIC AT PUBLISHERS' PARLEY

New York, April 17 (AP).—One of the greatest stories ever told—the story of the war—must be cut to fit a newspaper printed under wartime limitations on man power and materials.

How to report the war and its repercussions tersely, and still give the public the whole truth, will be the principal problem before the 57th annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers' association this coming week.

Maintaining the full effectiveness of a free press, one of the last lines of unfettered public communication in a troubled world, will be the underlying topic.

While telling the story of the war—with fewer words and pictures on less paper—newspapers have shouldered additional space demands for national drives to sell war bonds, channel man power, and conserve food and scrap metal. At the same time, they must conform to restrictions on paper and other vital materials, transportation and deliveries, and wartime censorship.

BANDITS GET $200 AND WATCH.

Two bandits entered the real estate office at 2350 Madison street yesterday and robbed the proprietor, Rudolph M. Ellensohn, of $200 and his watch, he reported to police.

URGE EQUAL PAY, END OF 8 HOUR LAW FOR WOMEN

Clubs Assert Aid to Nation Limited.

Resolutions urging abandonment of the eight hour day law for women and calling for equal wages for equal work were adopted yesterday by the Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., at the closing session of a two day convention at the La Salle hotel.

Reaffirming a resolution adopted by the federation in convention on April 26, 1941, in Rockford, Ill., members of the organization resolved that the country needs the aid of all its citizens.

Assert Opportunity Denied.

Women, they contended, are prevented from working to give equal contributions with those of men because of restrictive legislation applying to women. The resolution urged repeal of the state statute known as the eight hour law for women.

A second resolution urged the abolishment of discrimination between sexes in wages. Members pledged their support for action that will obtain passage of a bill calling for like payment for performance of like duties.

Miss Goedde Elected.

Miss Bernice R. Goedde of East St. Louis was elected president and will succeed Miss Vera M. Binks, Kewanee. Miss Clara E. Lawrence, Evanston, is the new first vice president.

Other newly elected officers are Mrs. Ruth B. Jones, Champaign, second vice president; Miss Stella Burton, East St. Louis, corresponding secretary; Miss Helen Brundage, Decatur, recording secretary, and Miss Mary Postlewaite, Jacksonville, treasurer.

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Unusual Opportunity

For Chicago. NOT high-pressure, but MUST be capable SALESMAN with EXECUTIVE ability and PROVEN record. One who can sell a $10 as well as a $10,000 order; command confidence; direct and inspire other salesmen in same office. HELP them sell—on the firing line. Good at detail. Product: Necessity-Advertising commodity. Must have ability to sell Advertising Ideas as well as a commodity. Wide Chicago contacts important. Nationally known manufacturer, offices and factories coast to coast—AAA-1. Man who qualifies will be trained at our main plant. We will advance a satisfactory drawing against commission and override. Right man will earn $8,000 to $10,000 and more. Present and postwar opportunities equally great. Write DETAILED history of experience. Draft status; telephone number. Replies confidential.

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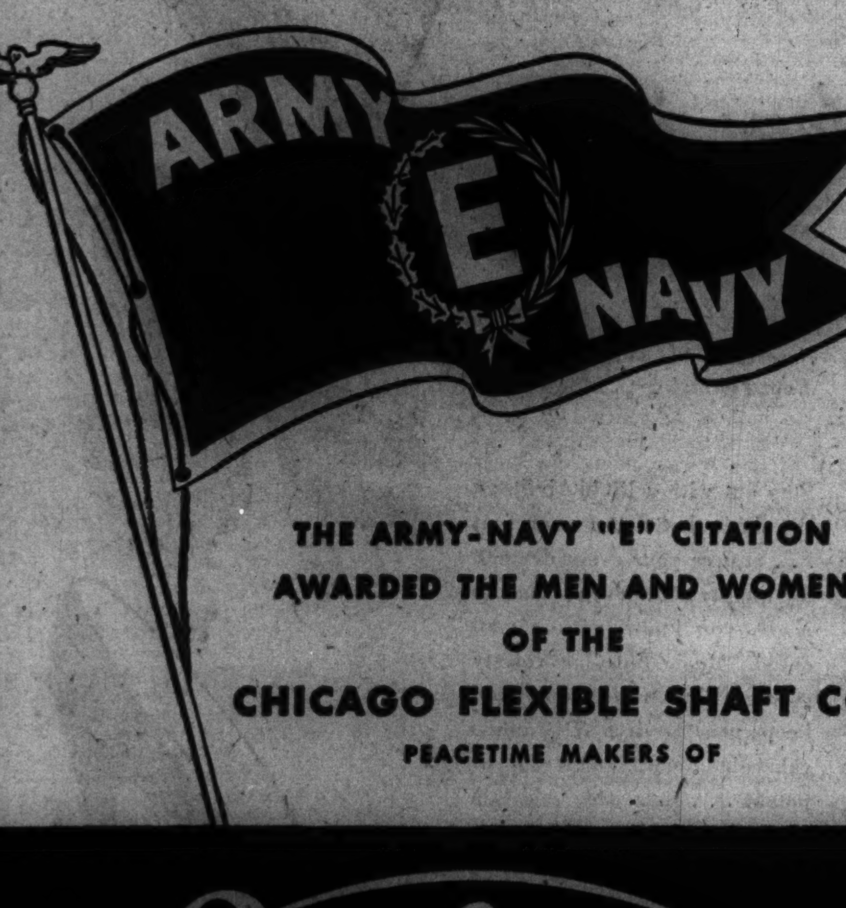
12 CONVENIENT OFFICES

LOCAL LOAN CO.



"... for high achievement in the production of materials of war" ROBERT P. PATTERSON, UNDER SECRETARY OF WAR

THE ARMY-NAVY "E" CITATION AWARDED THE MEN AND WOMEN OF THE CHICAGO FLEXIBLE SHAFT CO.
PEACETIME MAKERS OF

Sunbeam
THE BEST ELECTRIC APPLIANCES MADE

How Sluggish Folks Get Happy Relief

WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy intestines, and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

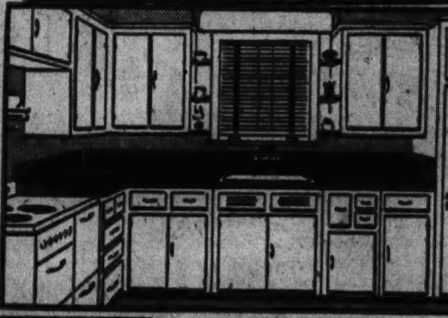
MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 40 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it. A friendly word of caution: take only as directed on the label or as your doctor advises.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN **SYRUP PEPSIN**

EYE CLINIC
PRIVATE PROFESSIONAL SERVICE AT NO COST.
Hours—every afternoon; Tuesday and Thursday evenings.
MONROE COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY
Operated Not for Profit
160 N. Wacker Drive. CENtral 3444.

KITCHEN CABINETS



White Pine Kitchen Cabinets
To fit every space on the wall, base, and under sink. Visit our model kitchen and get our free plan on kitchen remodeling.
BRING YOUR KITCHEN MEASUREMENTS
Terms Low as $5 Per Mo.

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INSULATION ROOFING, ETC.
Cash and Carry
2 INCH BATTS 15"x8' 29c Each
SMALL BARNS Built and financed Low as $255
RED CEDAR SIDING ½"x8" & ½"x10" 100 sq. ft. $4.98
MASONITE Smooth surface on 2 sides. 2x4 sheets.... 59c
ASPHALT SHINGLES Various Patterns. Per Bundle $1.75
SHEATHING BOARDS All Widths 100 sq. ft. $4.95
ROLL BRICK SIDING High Quality Seconds, Red or Buff. Per Roll.. $1.89
INSULATED SHEATHING BOARD ¾" Thick. First Quality. Per sq. ft. 6½c
GREY BOARD Large Size Sheets for Walls, Etc. Sq. Ft.... 1½c
CEDAR CLOSET LINING Best Quality 40 sq. ft. $2.95
DU PONT PAINTS For Interiors and Exteriors. Per Gal. $2.45
CLOSET COMBINATION Make Your BATHROOM Improvement NOW Beautiful Wash-Down Type Less Seat $14.75 No Priorities Needed
ENAMELED TILEBOARD 1st Quality Full Size Sheets Per Sq. Ft. 15c
Large Stocks of USED LUMBER Are on Sale NOW 1" Boards, 2" & 3" Planking, Timber and Flooring
OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS Stock Worn Size 8'x7' Less Hardware $7.98
LAUNDRY TUB 2-part concrete construction, less fittings. $9.85 No Priorities Needed
MAPLE FLOORING 100 sq. ft... $1.50
CLOSET SEATS White Enameled. Each $2.29
1x4's Per Lin. Ft. 1c
SASH USED For HOT BEDS, etc. Low as.... $1

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100 W. ADAMS

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Chicago's Largest Selection
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DESIRE DEFAUW ASSUMES BATON OF SYMPHONY

Makes Debut at Second Rate Concert.

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

With a ceremonial gesture rare on the stage of Orchestra hall, Edward L. Ryerson, president of the orchestral association which governs the existence of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, yesterday took a baton from John Weicher, the concertmaster, and presented it to Désiré Defauw as a practical symbol by which the 57 year old Belgian took charge of the orchestra's musical destiny for the season of 1943-'44.

In this brief ritual sustaining members who attended yesterday afternoon's invitation performance saw the formal investiture of the orchestra's third conductor in its 52 seasons of concerts.

For his début in this distinguished post, Mr. Defauw chose a program of standard music the orchestra could play blindfolded, if necessary. As at his earlier appearance as guest conductor he worked without score. And again the result was a second rate concert by a first rate orchestra. It had the mechanics but not the music.

Blasting Harshness of Texture.

Ideally, no doubt, one should hear concerts by various conductors from the same location, which at least permits a uniform set of acoustics. But this performance was a case of first come, first served, as it should have been, and my usual seats were firmly full when I arrived. So, knowing that the balcony is supposed to be the ideal listening post, I went up there for Berlioz' Overture to "Benvenuto Cellini."

The orchestra had a blasting harshness of texture that sent me scurrying downstairs for Prokofieff's Classical Symphony, heard from the left and rear of the main floor, where it merely sounded dull. Stravinsky's "Fire Bird," caught from a right hand box, fared a little better, at least by the time it reached the berceuse and finale. But no location at all disclosed the orchestra at its best, which is the only way a ranking orchestra can afford to sound.

Mr. Defauw and the players suggested polite but inimical strangers, each incapable of bringing out the good things in the other. Small and assiduous, his mass of silver hair picturesquely agleam, the conductor carefully pointed out the markers along the orchestral road, but he swept neither orchestra nor audience to the destination that was the journey's reason for being.

None Revealed as a Whole.

None of the three compositions was revealed as a whole, nor was there a lucid exposition of style. The Berlioz was noisy, the Prokofieff lacked the impertinent insouciance that gives it character, and the Stravinsky missed not only the prodigious virtuosity of tone color and vitality of instrumentation, but also the provocative quality of sustained story telling that should make the score as irresistible to the ear as Schéhérazade to the sultan.

Festively adorned with white carnation boutonnierès, the orchestra seemed faintly uneasy, for all its disciplined response to unaccustomed direction. By comparison with its usual supple brilliance, its tone sounded thick and rough, with some unpolished edges and hangnails of uncertainty.

Mr. Defauw has described our orchestra as a Stradivarius which, as a figure of speech, has its flattering implications. But it also implies that such an instrument is useless without a master hand to give it life. If you accept such a premise, yesterday's concert was not reassuring.

Concert Goers Meet Conductor

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Greeting Desire Defauw (left) at orchestral association reception yesterday were Edward L. Ryerson (center), president of the association, and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mitchell.

Follows Concert

Only the stout of heart braved the crush to visit the tea tables and meet Mr. and Mrs. Désiré Defauw at the annual reception for sustaining members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra association yesterday in Orchestra hall's second floor foyer. Despite Edward L. Ryerson's half humorous half serious suggestion that every one not rush to the foyer after the concert, the movement upstairs was as steady and unbroken as floodwaters thru a channel.

Mrs. Telfer MacArthur, chairman of the woman's committee of the orchestra, who is as slim as a needle, threaded her way among the guests, laden with corsages for "unlocated" members of the committee, who were hostesses. The reception was informal, with Mr. Ryerson, Mr. Defauw, and Hans Lange, the associate conductor, standing together, and their wives receiving in a separate group.

IT'S A WOMAN'S WAR, D. A. R. TOLD BY ROOSEVELT

BY IRENE STEYSKAL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cincinnti, O., April 17.—Massing the flags of all the states with the Stars and Stripes and their own blue and white banner in Taft auditorium, the Daughters of the American Revolution opened their 52d continental congress here tonight. The traditional ceremonies struck a new deeper chord of patriotism, as representatives of the 150,000 members of the society voiced the determination that this generation would face war with the same strength of spirit and unyielding purpose as the early patriots.

President Roosevelt sent a message which was read by Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general of the society. While involving the fate of all, the President said, this conflict "in a profound sense is a woman's war."

Women Doing Men's Job.

It is a woman's war, he asserted, "First, because we have never before faced an enemy whos pronounced policy has been the degradation of womanhood. It is a woman's war also because no other war has so completely engaged the skill and strength of women. In shops and in offices, in factories and on farms, women are doing men's jobs, that men may be free to do the supreme job of beating the axis."

Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio gave an extemporaneous talk and Mayor James Garfield Stewart welcomed the delegates to Cincinnati.

Wants Fund Increased.

In her address, Mrs. Pouch emphasized that the curtailed four day congress was a war project meeting, strictly for the planning of expansion of the war programs. Already the D. A. R., which pioneered in the blood plasma project for the Red Cross, has raised $105,000 for equipment. Mrs. Pouch asked that the blood plasma fund be raised to $150,000.

Preluding the formal opening, Dr. Alexander Loudon, ambassador of the Netherlands, told the women that the "Pax Atlantica and the Pax Pacifica" would best be achieved and maintained by regional organizations of nations whose vital interests are in those spheres.

The people of the Netherlands would be willing to sacrifice their former "policy of political aloofness" to support an international policy for peace and security in the world and the prevention of renewed aggression in the future, the ambassador said.

PASSION PLAY OPENS TODAY IN BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, Ill., April 17 [Special].—The American Passion Play opens its 20th annual season at the Bloomington Consistory building tomorrow afternoon. In contrast to the usual 20 performances, only five will be given this year—April 18 and 25, and May 2, 9, and 16. This is in accordance with pleas to curtail transportation.

More than 375,000 persons have witnessed the play during the 19 previous seasons.

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Andover 3328—59 E. Monroe

ROY CAN'T CARRY ON GOOD WORKS, BUT FOLKS WILL

Other little boys will be happier and healthier because of Roy Leslie Clarke. Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Clarke, 1952 Morse avenue, parents of Roy, 8 years old, who died Thursday, are planning to present a gift to the Children's Memorial hospital in Roy's name. They hope it will be used to care for other boys.

The pennies, nickels, and dimes which Roy saved for a new Easter outfit will buy war stamps to fill in the stamp album he left behind, Mrs. Clarke said. Roy was buried yesterday in Ridgewood cemetery after services in the chapel at 6959 North Clark street, attended by many of his friends at the Armstrong school.

While not battling bouts of lymphatic leukemia in a hospital, Roy was busy helping win the war. Besides buying stamps he helped collect scrap metal and planned a victory garden. His sister, Betty June, 10, and his brother, Jack, 13, will plant and care for the garden alone. Six blood transfusions from members of Roy's family failed to save his life.

Brother of Guadalcanal Hero Is Reported Missing

The navy announced yesterday that Robert Albert Topel, 21 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Topel, 6640 Halsted street, is missing. Topel joined the navy the day after his 21st birthday last July 28. He attended St. Stephens and Tilden High school here. A brother, Edward, 26, captured a Jap flag while with the medical corps on Guadalcanal and was wounded.

2 BOYS INJURED WHILE PLAYING ON RAIL TRACKS

Two boys were injured yesterday while playing on the right of way of the Rock Island railroad on the south side.

Bernard Szykowny, 7 years old, of 1307 West 49th place, was taken to County hospital suffering from a fractured foot, after stockyard police found him lying near the right of way at 49th and Throop streets. Doctors said the foot may have to be amputated.

A half hour later, Stanley Warachowski, 11, of 4840 South Racine avenue, was found along the same tracks at 49th street and Racine avenue, suffering from fractures of the skull and the right shoulder. He was taken to Evangelical hospital, where physicians said his injuries are serious.

ARGUER SHOT IN BOTH LEGS.

Luciano Moncivais, 37 years old, of 846 West 14th street, a laborer, was shot in both legs yesterday during an argument with a Negro in front of 806 West Roosevelt road, he reported to police. He was taken to the County hospital.

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Usually, in non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder disorders the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess Acids, poisons and wastes. And this cleansing, purifying Kidney action, in just a day or so, may easily make you feel younger, stronger and better than in years. An iron clad guarantee insures an immediate refund of all your money unless you are completely satisfied. Get Cystex from your druggist today for only 35c.

AUTHOR'S NOTE: Cystex is produced under the direction of a licensed physician for The Knox Co., one of the largest drug companies in the world with laboratory connections in the U.S.A., Canada, England, Australia and South America. The guarantee of money back unless satisfied is enforced 100% and is a dependable form of assurance to all users of Cystex.

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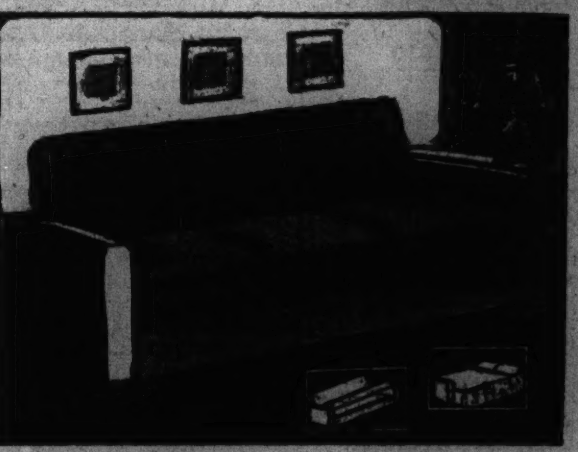

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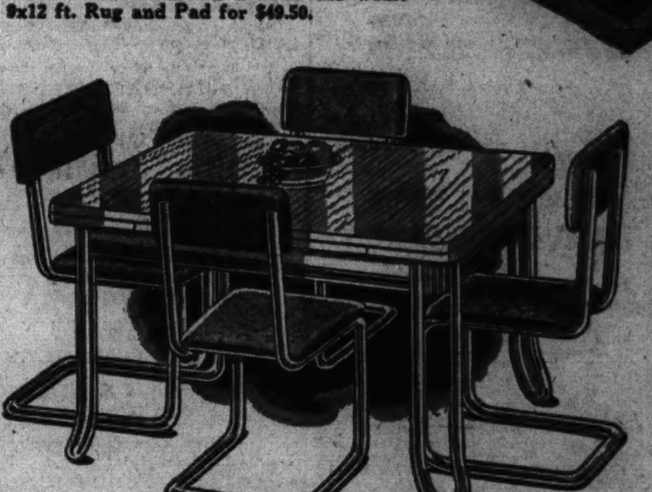

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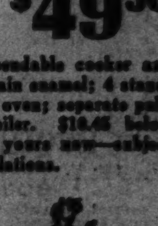

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18-55 Years
NO EXPERIENCE NECESS.
APPLY IN PERSON AFTER 9 A. M.
CONTAINER CORP. OF AMERICA
906 N. MAY-ST.

FOLDING PAPER BOX CO.

Exper. make-ready pressman and feeder on Babcock and Miehle printing presses; essential work. Superior 8348.

FOOD PROCESS CO.

wants men for their essential industry; free insurance and uniforms; no exper. necessary; nice working conditions. Apply 1017 Washington-blvd., Mr. Batzel.

FOREMAN

Punch press; night shift; modern defense plant. Address B N 79, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

Foreman—Finishing Dept.

Must be exp. on furniture. Good salary. Storkline Furniture Corp., 4400 W. 26th.

FOUNDRY COSTS MAN AND SALES TRAINEE

Do you have foundry costs experience and are you interested in preparation for post-war sales of magnesium castings? State costs and sales experience, dependence, draft status, and starting salary desired. Address A X 483, Tribune.

FURNITURE finisher—Good pay; steady employment. Better Homes Furniture Co., 1379 Milwaukee-avenue.

ESTIMATORS AND LAYOUT MEN

Experienced on conveyors and material handling equipment. Permanent positions with nationally established Detroit manufacturer. State qualifications and salary expected.

Our employees have been informed of this ad.

Address K X 9, Tribune

GALVANIZERS—100 per cent war work; good starting wages; overtime; opportunity for advancement. 2427 Prairie-av. Calumet 1900.

GLASS-BLOWERS and apprentices—On chem. glassware. 1767 Armitage.

GLASSMAN—Expd., all around; steady; good pay. 4043 W. Roosevelt.

GRAVEL roofers—$1.50 per hr. Call Mon. 7:30 a. m. 5419 W. Division-street.

HANDYMAN—Loop garage; maintenance work; full or part time; days or nights. Apply 12 E. Monroe, Miss Knudsen.

HOWARD AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

NEEDS AT ONCE
The following men and women workers AT CHICAGO AND ST. CHARLES PLANT
Janitors and Laborers
Stockroom Men
Tool Crib Attendants
Precision Inspectors
Material Inspectors
Production Control Men
Sheet Metal Workers
Typists and Stenos.
UPHOLSTERERS [AUTO. EXPERIENCE].
Comptometer Opers.
Woodworkers
Time Study Men
Power Hammer Opers.
Material Preparation Men
Production Clerks
Spray Painters
General Machinists
Emplymt. Interviewers
TO TRAIN.

Do not apply if now engaged 100% in war work. Bring proof of Citizenship.

Our employment office at the ST. CHARLES PLANT is open daily 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Employment office at CHICAGO PLANT open daily 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday and Thursday until 8 p. m.

HOWARD AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

Chicago, Ill., 5301 W. 65th. ST. CHARLES, ILL.—4 miles E. of St. Charles on Route 64 at airport.

Chicago, Aurora and Elgin bus stops near by.

INSPECTOR

SCREW MACHINE PRODUCTS.
Excellent opportunity for an A-1 man with experience. Must be thoroughly familiar with screw machine products, able to read blueprints and own complete set of tools. Apply in person. MR. HENNESSY.
Allied Screw Machine Co.
609 W. LAKE-ST. CHE. 3300.

INSPECTOR

for tool gauges and small instrument parts. 413 N. Carpenter, Haymarket 0088.

LATHE HANDS AND TOOL MAKERS. OVERTIME. 8347 S. RACINE-AV.

LAUNDRY ENGINEER

Apply at once Monday. ANTISEPTIC LAUNDRY, 1000 GRACE.

LAUNDRY WASH MAN

5 days; good pay; come ready for work. Eagle Laundry, 2750 Roosevelt-rd.

MACHINISTS
TOOL GRINDER
LABORERS
ROUGH GRINDERS
PRODUCTION CLERKS
TYPISTS
100% WAR WORK
Pettibone Mulliken Corp.
4710 W. Division-st.

MACHINIST

for maintenance of punch presses; permanent position defense plant. State age, experience and salary.
Address A N 96, Tribune

MACHINISTS

Men—For assembly and machine shop. Defense plant. Good starting wage. 619 E. 40th-st. Ask for shop superintendent.

MACHINISTS.

Lathe or mill; plenty overtime; day or night work. Apply 5th fl., 512 S. Peoria.

MECHANICAL or chemical engineer—Experienced in maintenance and development engineering for permanent position with an industrial concern located in the south, whose pre-war product is now being used in the war effort. Experience in chemical industry preferred but not essential. If employed at highest war work skill will not be considered. In reply state experience, date of birth, selective service status, and salary requirements. All replies confidential. ADDRESS K X 14, TRIBUNE.

MECHANIC or mechanic's helper—Full or part time. Krema Trucking Co., 119 N Wacker-drive. Randolph 2773.

MEN OR BOYS

For extractor work; experience not necessary. Apply De Normandie, 7558 S. State.

• • NOTICE • •

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BOX NUMBER ADS

Reply by phone as well as by letter may be made to any Tribune want ad with a box number as an address, except Help Wanted advertisments. Call SUPerior 0100—Local 257. Your name, address and phone number will be placed at once in the box of the advertiser.

$100.00 REWARD

will be paid by the Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently thru want ads published in its columns.

AD WRITING ASSISTANCE

The Tribune maintains an expert ad writing department to help you word your want ad to secure the best results. There is no charge for this service.

CONVENIENCE

A Want Ad-Viser is as near to you as your telephone. If you have a telephone, your ad will be charged to you. If not, or if you prefer, a Tribune man will call at your home or office.

Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser or Want Ad Office

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

MEN FOR Service Station

GREASERS
TIRE AND BATTERY SERVICE MEN
PERMANENT POSITIONS
Good Working Conditions and Pay
APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.
Sears Roebuck & Co.
4730 W. IRVING PARK

MEN

INEXPERIENCED, WHO WISH TO BE TRAINED IN VARIOUS JOBS IN WAR PRODUCTION PLANT.
APPLY IN PERSON
MAREMONT AUTOMOTIVE PRODUCTS, INC.
1625 S. ASHLAND-AV.

MEN

FOOD FACTORY
OVER 20 YEARS OF AGE.
COOK CHOCOLATE CO.
1000 N. Ogden-av.

PAINTER—Experienced. Call between 7 and 8 mornings. Carlson, 7619 Evans.

PLASTIC DEFENSE PLANT

needs mechanic who has worked with machinery. Will teach plastic molding. Post-war opp. for right man. Hay. 2558.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

Minneapolis Honeywell

NEEDS
TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
TOOLROOM MACHINISTS
PRECISION INSPECTORS

58 hour week, day shift.
60 hour week, night shift.
[5 nights.]
BEST TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES.
INTERVIEWING DAILY.
SUNDAY—2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.
TUES. AND THURS.—8 A. M. to 8 P. M.
OTHER DAYS—8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
APPLY AT
4737 W. DIVISION-ST.

MODEL MAKERS

With radio experience preferred. BRING PROOF OF CITIZENSHIP.
CONTINENTAL RADIO & TELEVISION CORP.
3815 Armitage

PRESSMAN

for 26x38 Thompson.
Steady work.
Good pay.
Rapid Mounting and Finishing Co.,
310 W. Polk-st.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

PLATERS—100 per cent war work; good starting wages; overtime; opportunity for advancement. 2427 Prairie-av. Cal. 1900.

POLISHER and buffer for small metal items, experienced. Robert Bobins & Co., 2846 W. North-av.

POLISHERS and buffers—100% defense work. 1815 W. Lake-st.

POULTRY man—Experienced; draw and dress chickens; $1 per hour; steady work. Brunswick 0937.

PRESSER—Good pay; steady or part time. Park Edgewater Cleaners, 535 Cornelia.

PRINTING FOREMAN

Capable of assuming complete charge of medium size well established Chicago letterpress shop. This is not a temporary position. Replies held in strict confidence. State fully experience, age, marital status, and salary requirements.
Address T 228, Tribune.

PUNCH PRESS operators—Can make 75c hour; piece work; overtime; steady; day work. 1801 S. Michigan.

ROOFING APPLICATORS—We pay $2.50 per square for applicating Lock Shingles. Plenty jobs ahead. Come ready for work with or without equipment.
DENNIS ROOFING & SIDING CO.,
813-815 W. 10TH-ST.,
MICHIGAN CITY, IND.

SHOEMAKER wanted at once; all around man; $45 week. Crawford Department Store, 2509 W. Devon-av.

SHOP MECHANIC

ALLEN MAINTENANCE CO.,
Haymarket 0532.

SPRAYER—Student or expd. Rapid advancement. Steady. 2414 W. 21st-st.

TAILOR—For repairing in cleaning shop; good wages; hourly or weekly basis. Sandler Clnrs., 233 S. Halsted. Hay. 7077.

TECHNICAL WRITER

NEEDED BY
Aircraft Manufacturer
Must be able to prepare service bulletins dealing with mechanical changes in aircraft, electrical, and mechanical background and knowledge of blueprints is necessary. Shop experience desirable. Excellent future.
5301 W. 65TH-ST.

UPHOLSTERERS

Complete, section, and outside makers. S. KARPEN BROS., 636 W. CERMAK.

100% War Production

HIGH WAGES
NOT LESS THAN
48 HOUR WEEK
No Experience Necessary
LABORERS
FURNACE CHARGERS
WAREHOUSE MEN
Laboratory Asst., H.S.Educ.
North Chicago Refiners and Smelters, Inc.
2028 Sheridan-rd.
North Chicago, Ill.
1 BLK. W. OF N. W. RY. STATION.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

Houseman and Butler

White; must have satis. references; starting $85 and board; N. side; own room and bath. Call Lon. 1888.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

BARTENDER wanted—Middle aged man. Reliable. Call MANsfield 7878.

BELL Boy—Nights; $60 per month; good tips; draft exempt. Devon Hotel, 1314 Devon-av., Sheldrake 6000.

BUS BOYS

No night or Sunday work. Meals and uniforms furnished. Paid vacations. Experienced, $4 per day.
BASEMENT LUNCH ROOM, Men's Store,
Carson, Pirie Scott & Co.

CHEF and second cook wanted—Immediately; in institution. Full maintenance; good pay; steady job.
Address A X 369, Tribune.

CHEF-MANAGER—R.R. REST. HOUSE. Must understand food cost. Dear. 1302.

CLERK—Will teach and train neat appearing single man, 40-55; good salary to start. Room with priv. bath. Vic. 8484.

COOK—Good salary, room, and board. Blue Island 3618, weekdays.

COUNTERMAN

Middle aged; nites, 3 to 12; $25 per week and tips, meals, uniforms. Dishwashers, porters, $22.50. GATEWAY RESTAURANTS, LA SALLE ST. STA.

COUPLE—Combination camp cook, baker, and clerk; for extra gangs, railroad outfits. Good wages.
Address A O 206, Tribune.

DISHWASHER—Good salary; meals; uniforms. Elfy's, 187 N. State.

ENGINEER wanted—In institution. Must be experienced, sober, willing worker. Full maintenance; steady job.
Address A N 97, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED CHEF—For all year position in country club in southern Indiana. Must be good percentage man, thoroughly efficient. Salary $225 per month, room and board. State full details in first letter, including age, references, and nationality. Address K X 21, Tribune.

FOUNTAIN MAN—Experienced; $35 week to start; good working conditions.
SUN DRUG, 400 W. North-av.

HOTEL clerk—No switchboard; must have exp. Apply Planters Hotel, 19 N. Clark.

KETTLE MAN

Experienced; 6 days, day week; $35 to start; permanent. 32 Madison, Oak Park.

KITCHEN porter—$25, meals; no Sundays or holidays. WRIGLEY BUILDING RESTAURANT, 410 N. Michigan.

MEN

White; porter, kitchen bus man; no Sunday. Come prepared to start work immed. CARDER'S, 118 N. DEARBORN.

MEN [2]—Colored; work in laundry. Illinois Athletic Club, 112 S. Michigan.

PORTER—For tavern; part time; good wages. Regent 9627 after 11 a. m.

PORTER—White or colored; willing worker. 2115 Sedgwick, Div. 6660.

SANDWICH man—hours 8 to 5; good pay. Loop Tobacco Co., 190 W. Randolph-st. Phone Dearborn 5252.

Farm and Garden Help.

COUPLE—Man to do farm and gardening work; woman to cook for owner weekends; modern place near Chicago; $150 month; give age, exp., ref. and phone.
Address B N 449, Tribune.

FARM workers—2; good living conditions furnished; give age, exp., sal.
Address B N 76, Tribune.

GARDENER—Experienced; steady; full time; priv. home. River Forrest 2653.

Salesmen.

COAL salesmen—Easy payment plan; comm. basis. Apply 1-3 p. m. Sun. 450 W. 35th.

INSULATION and roofing canvassers—Living S. Side; $3 day advance agnst. comm. Morning before 11. 2626 S. Park-way.

WE NEED A MAN

Substantial
Monthly Guarantee

To survey local heating situation and take orders for furnace cleaning and repair service; full time; essential work and very good pay.
Finest kind of opportunity to gain heating and air conditioning experience that will qualify you for branch managerial positions with world's largest installers of home heating equipment.
If you want an essential part in home defense work that carries present and great post-war possibilities, good comm. earnings and monthly guarantee, this is it. Apply in person between 10 a. m.-2 p. m. or call Avenue 5040 for appt. Holland Furnace Co., 3942 Belmont.

AGENT-INSURANCE

Experienced Insurance Closer — Plenty fresh leads furnished to right man. Write giving detailed account of connections during past two years, and advise if you can work towns within radius of 150 miles of Chicago. If work for two months is furnished in each territory. Must be able to close 50% or better. Address K X 20, Tribune.

SALESMAN—Demonstrator for laundry industry; excell. oppor.; drawing account. Address A N 327, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

MILK route driver-salesman wanted. Address A N 344, Tribune.

NIGHT man—4 to 12; references required. 7020 Jeffery-blvd.

HOUSEMAN or MAN and WIFE—For apt. building. Call Wentworth 2449.

DRIVER—For panel truck making city deliveries. Call Mr. Rozek, Elm. Pk. 1226R.

YOUNG man—Drive delivery truck, help in paint store. 2337 Milwaukee-avenue.

DRIVER—FOR WHOLESALE HAT CONCERN. VAN BUREN 4784.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Miscellaneous.

FREIGHT HANDLERS

Union Wages
Good Working Conditions
Nite Work
2500 W. Taylor-st.

MEN—Over 45 years old, for exterminating work; no experience necessary. With or without cars. Apply
SMITHEREEN EXTERMINATING CO.,
4846 W. Chicago-av.
2953 N. CLARK-ST.
7417 STONY ISLAND-AV.
216 W. Jackson. After 11:30 a. m.

SHIPPING CLERK

Excellent position; steady work for present and post-war era; good pay over 38 yrs. old. Stein Brothers, 231 South Green-street.

Laundry Route Man

to take care of vacation routes; no experience necessary; steady position on good route after September.
Address A X 424, Tribune.

Train for War Production

Man, 39 to 55 preferred; 48 hour week, time and a half over 40 hours; earn while you learn.
Employment office, 1942 Kinzie-st.

PORTER

For automobile garage. Steady work. Good pay. Large automobile distributor, 2220 S. Michigan. Ask for Mr. Gerhart.

WAREHOUSE MEN.

For wholesale grocery; 40 hour week; time and ½ for overtime; 60c hour to start; if interested come to work 8 a. m. Monday. 116 S. Green-st.

PARKING LOT AND GARAGE ATTENDANTS.

White or colored; $30 to $40 per wk. R. G. LYDY PARKING CO., 215 W. LAKE-STREET.

TRUCK DRIVER

Knows city and freight depots. Belong to union. Call Monroe 4471.

AMBULANCE DRIVER

Single, 38 or over; $160 a month and room. 1411 E. 67th-st.

MAN—To work in bulk plant yard; good chance for advancement; $125 per month; 40 hour week. Apply Shell Oil, 31st and California.

YOUNG man—West side; for shipping, clerical, and stenographic work; good opportunity to advance. 4657 W. Harrison.

TRUCK driver—With light truck; pick and del. Steady job, good pay to right party. F. J. Ringler & Co., 732 Federal-street.

MAN—45-55; no experience necessary; steady factory work; gd. pay; night work only. Apply 935 W. Willow.

PORTER—FOR GENERAL WORK IN INDUSTRIAL PLANT. LAKE SHORE ELECTROTYPE CO., 418 S. MARKET.

DO YOU WANT TO LEARN

the retail fur business? Age 20 to 35. Draft exempt. LAKEVIEW 0304.

TRUCK DRIVER HELPERS.

Also men for general work in shop. Belmont Rug Cleaners, 2917 Irving Pk.-rd.

RENT collector—By S. S. real estate office. State age, exper., and salary.
Address A N 63, Tribune.

JANITORS—Modern plant; must be citizen. Address B N 80, Tribune.

PORTERS—Colored; steady work. Apply Art Institute, Michigan at Adams.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER.

Excellent opportunity for person 23 to 35, who has ability to handle transactions rapidly and accurately; assistant to chief accountant.
CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB,
Franklin 1818, Ext. 304.

Ambitious Beginners

Here's your chance to work in one of the most interesting fields of business. Esquire Magazine offers you a good starting salary as MESSENGERS OR FILE CLERKS, with unusual opportunity for advancement. Located in the beautiful modern Palmolive Bldg., Esquire is conveniently near street cars and buses, a bank and lunch room are in the building. Our employees work only 5 days a week under pleasant condtions. Make your application any morning at Personnel Dept., 4th floor.
ESQUIRE
919 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

ASST. COST CLERK—40 hour week; permanent; cons. beginner. Jun. 4788. Sun.

ATTENTION

COUNTER GIRLS
EXPERIENCED; $24 WK. TO START.
Also Shipping Room Girls
EXPERIENCED; $24 WK. TO START.
North Side Cleaners
5427-31 BROADWAY.

ATTRACTIVE OPPORTUNITIES

for
Typists
Pages
Clerks
and
Stenographers

NO SATURDAY WORK.
FIVE DAY. 40 HOUR WEEK.
VACATION WITH PAY.
AIR CONDITIONED OFFICE.
CONVENIENT LOOP LOCATION.
ATTRACTIVE SURROUNDINGS.
PAID REST PERIODS MORNING AND AFTERNOON.
ATTRACTIVE LOW COST COFFEE SHOP.
PLEASANT ASSOCIATES.
PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT.
FUTURE ADVANCEMENT.
LIBERAL RETIREMENT PLAN.
PLEASE APPLY AT
PERSONNEL DEPT.
5th Floor
CHICAGO TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY
69 W. Washington-st.

A YOUNG WOMAN

is needed by an advertising printer near loop. She should like figuring. Preferable but not necessary to have had printing or buying experience. Should be able to use typewriter and have previous employment record indicative of permanency; $30 to $35 per week.
Address A X 485, Tribune.

BILL CLERK OR TYPIST

for work in billing department; 40 hour week.
Merchant Shippers' Association.
1858 S. Western.

BOOKKEEPERS

EARN EXTRA MONEY
TOP WAGES
Temporary Work Only
Experienced national 3,000 bookkeeping operators needed for extra work at night, 6 to 9. All day Sundays, 9 to 5.
The Florsheim Shoe Co.
Fra. 6666 W. J. Taylor

BOOKKEEPER

with experience in making Financial Statements. Steel Mfr. Co., accessible from South Side. Salary according to ability. Give age and exp. Address A N 372, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-typist—Scandinavian. A Bit of Sweden. Delaware 4478.

BOOKKEEPER—Pleasant office conditions. Walters Opt Corp., 600 W. 9th, Gary, Ind.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer—Exp.; small office; good salary. Cal. 1198.

CANDY saleswomen with some exp.; bet. 35-50 yrs. old; good wages; short hours. Apply Buddy Boy, 213 S. Wabash.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

CAR RECORD CLERKS

21-40 yrs.; $100-$110 per mo.; loop off.; legible writing; r. r. exp. old, but not nec. Address A X 459, Tribune.

CASHIERS

2 FULL TIME CASHIERS for State-st. shops. No experience necessary. Attractive salary.
SALLY FROCKS
310 W. WASHINGTON.

CASHIER AND TYPIST.

West side real estate office and currency exchange, $100 month. Nevada 1459.

CLERK

For bookkeeping dept. Some typing; excellent opportunity; permanent. Essential industry. MURPHY & MILLER, INC. 1331 S. Michigan. Victory 7070.

CLERK—SOME TYPING

Small office. Steady work with good pay. 48 hour week. Excellent working conditions. Central mfg. district. Address A N 91, Tribune.

CLERK

for general office work. State exper., age and salary. Address A N 334, Tribune.

Comptometer Operator

Permanent. Advancement assured; $90 a mo. to start; 3 weeks vacation after 1 yr. So. Side. Address B N 57, Tribune.

Comptometer Operators

or capable beginners, for defense plant. S. Karpen Bros., 636 W. Cermak-rd.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST.

Exp.; perm.; experienced. Give full details in rep. Address A O 333, Tribune.

DEPARTMENT manager—Girls wear. Excellent opportunity with one of nationally known department stores as manager for teen age department. This is a real opportunity with assured future for experienced young women to locate outside Chicago. State age, qualifications, salary expected, and enclose small photo. All replies held confidential. Address K X 19, Tribune.

DISPATCHER—For messenger office. Must know lp. dst. Address A N 64, Tribune.

Electromatic Billers

MUST HAVE AT LEAST 2 OR MORE YEARS BILLING EXPERIENCE ON THE ELECTROMATIC MACHINE.

STENOGRAPHERS

MUST HAVE 2 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN STENOGRAPHIC WORK.

TYPISTS—CLERKS

MUST HAVE 2 YEARS OF TYPING EXPERIENCE. APPLICANTS FOR THE ABOVE POSITIONS MUST BE CAPABLE OF DOING SIMPLE ARITHMETIC AND WRITE FIGURES LEGIBLY.

MESSENGERS

OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE. MUST HAVE DRIVER'S LICENSE AND 5,000 MILES DRIVING EXPERIENCE.

OUR COMPANY IS A VITAL WAR INDUSTRY AND THOSE NOW WORKING IN WAR PRODUCTION NEED NOT APPLY. THESE POSITIONS OFFER STEADY EMPLOYMENT, HIGHEST SALARIES WITH EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS. AFTER 6 MONTHS EMPLOYMENT EACH EMPLOYEE IS ELIGIBLE FOR GROUP LIFE, HOSPITALIZATION AND SURGICAL INSURANCE WITH WEEKLY INDEMNITY FOR 26 WEEKS.

FOR INTERVIEWS CALL INTEROCEAN 9500, LOCAL 292, BETWEEN 8:30-5:00. COMMENCING MONDAY, APRIL 19TH. PLANT LOCATED A FEW BLOCKS NORTH OF I. C. RIVERDALE DEPOT, 137TH-ST.

ACME STEEL CO.

134TH AND CLARK-ST., CHICAGO.

ELLIOTT FISHER BOOKKEEPER. $140 per month; a-1 operator; must have knowledge of voucher register, paying accounts receivable; West suburb. Address A N 329, Tribune.

FILE Clerk—Young lady, experienced in association work. Pleasant. Loop office on Michigan-av. State experience and salary. ADDRESS A N 480, TRIBUNE.

FILE clerks—In loop fire insurance office. Good pay and hours. No exp. necessary. Chance for advancement. Address A X 57, Tribune.

FILE CLERK.

[Assistant] and typist, exper.; for oldest non-war industry. Loop location. Salary $130. Address A N 365, Tribune.

FILER—5 day week; pleasant conditions. Automatic Addressing Co., 75 W. Van Buren.

GENERAL CLERK

$22.50. State age, telephone number, address, and availability for interview daily, 9 to 5:30, to start work.
Address A X 366, Tribune

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

In Loop's most interesting gift and party shop. TYPING and SOME SHORTHAND necessary. Apply between 10 and 4 p. m.
DENNISON'S
62 E. Randolph-st.

GENERAL OFFICE

and bookkeeping girl for war industry; permanent; near Ogden and Harlem. Phone Lawndale 3334.

GENERAL office work—Good at figures, typing, filing; clerical work; knowl. of bkkpr. helpful. Salary $110. State age, exper., refs. Address A N 328, Tribune.

GENERAL OFFICE

Experience not necessary. Aimée Dress Shop, Winnetka 2663.

GIRL OR WOMAN

Responsible Position
Must have experience in stenographic and cashiering experience. 48 hr. wk.; good salary. Call Buckingham 4455.

GIRL

PART TIME OFFICE WORK, MORNING OR AFTERNOON—NO EXP. TO START.
J. C. Larson, 180 N. Wacker

GIRL for figuring TIME TICKETS and pricing MATERIALS. Good at figures. CAMERON CAN MACHINERY CO., 240 N. ASHLAND.

GIRLS—[3]. No Experience. APPLY DECCA RECORDS, 23 W. Hubbard.

GIRL—Young, neat appearing; general office work; pleasant surroundings; care & Co. [illegible] Crawford. Kedzie 0610.

GIRL—GENERAL OFFICE; MUST TYPE. KREMA TRUCKING CO., 119 N. WACKER-DR. RANDOLPH 2773.

GIRLS—For filing dept.; steady position; chance for advancement. Mr. Kesslinger, N. Shure Co., 200 W. Adams.

GIRLS [2]—For clerical and typing; exp. not necessary; rapid advancement. Steady. Near South. Address B N 187, Tribune.

LADY—18-45, for clerical position, writing orders and extensions; for general office men. Phone Seeley 1324 for appt.

LIBRARY FILE CLERK

Beginner's position in nice surroundings; permanent; with advancement; 40 hour week; not over 25. Address A X 368, Tribune.

OFFICE AND PAGE GIRLS

Age 16 and over. Salary $16 and up. Work in modern office with pleasant working conditions, 5 days a week. Receive good business training near where you earn; northwest. Address A X 2 Tribune.

Office and Switchboard

Experience desirable; pleasant conditions; permanent. Boulevard 5700.

OFFICE GIRL—Knowledge of typing; no experience necessary. Call [illegible] Peerless Coat Front Co., 500 S. Peoria.

OFFICE girl—For general office work; good typist. Address A N 554, Tribune.

OPERATOR for National Cash Register. Class 3000; have good job for right person, who [illegible]. North Side. Graceland 0815.

PAY ROLL CLERK—Expd., familiar with social security taxes; permanent. B. G. Garment Co., 337 S. Franklin.

SALESWOMEN

$25 a week salary and weekly bonus. Located permanently in one of the leading Chicago dept. stores. Age 20-45. No experience necessary. Call Miss M. Feybush, Franklin 0700, Extension 541, from 8 to 11:30 a. m. and 3 to 5 p. m. for appointment.

SECRETARY-STENO.

Interesting position with busy executive for alert young person [illegible] initiative; requires experience in telephone, requirements; prefer south side resident. Give education, employment record, age and phone. Address A O 332, Tribune.

SECRETARY.

In social agency; shorthand, typing, statistical work; need flexibility and initiative.
RM. 1608, 203 N. WABASH.

SECRETARY—Typing and dictation; pleasant office conditions. Walters Opt Corp., 600 W. 9th, Gary, Indiana.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Miscellaneous.

GIRLS—WOMEN
SINGLE OR MARRIED
FOR
Gasoline Island Work
IN OUR SERVICE STATION
WE WILL TRAIN YOU
Full time positions now open. Whether you have had experience or not, we will be happy to consider your application. Excellent working conditions and pay. Immediate discount privileges on all purchases.
Apply Personnel Dept.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
4730 W. IRVING PARK

75c PER HOUR
for neat young girl under 28; with waitress experience; to work on advertising campaign. Apply betw. 10:30 and 12 only. 58 E. Washington, Rm. 1215.

HIKERETTES
GIRLS OR WOMEN—To drive cars up and down ramp in large loop garage; steady work; good pay. DEARBORN LAKE GARAGE, Mr. Parris, 30 W. Lake.

GIRLS-WOMEN
Light factory work; no exper. neces.; good pay; exc. working cond.; gd. trans. M. Snower & Co., 361 W. Chestnut.

WOMEN OR GIRLS
White, for feeding, folding and shake-out dept. Experience not necessary. Apply De Normandie Laundry, 7558 S. State.

NIGHT CLEANERS—For mopping and cleaning marble and linoleum floors; 8 p. m. to 4 a. m.; steady work, good pay. Art Institute, Adams and Michigan.

REL. mid. age cple. or mother and daughter—With refs., to take phone calls nites and Sun. Sm. apt. All utilities and sal. Address A N 326, Tribune.

GARAGE drivers—For loop gar. Must be exp. drivers. Good pay. Choice of hours. Apply 12 E. Monroe. Miss Knudsen.

GIRLS—For light factory work; white; 45c hour to start; no experience necessary. 1801 S. Michigan.

GIRLS—2, white, to work in diaper serv. Folding diapers. $20 wk. 4518 N. Kedzie.

PERSONAL.

ALICE—Baby sick; come home immediately. L.

GEORGE—EVERYTHING all right. Come home; mother and dad worried. Louie.

NOT responsible for any debts but my own. John Vosatka, 6115 So. Richmond.

TRAVEL.

Automobiles.

DRIVING to Frisco—Kaiser employes, will take riders, share exp. Cobb, 6048 Dorchester-av., 2nd.

FATHER, daughter leave for L. A. Apr. 26; take 1 yng. lady; shr. exp. Jun. 0084.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES, AND SERVICE.

BATTERIES FOR PORTABLE RADIOS
LAST SHIPMENT JUST RECEIVED
FOR ALL MAKES
MONTGOMERY WARD
RETAIL STORE
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.
DELAWARE 6000.

MISCELLANEOUS.

For Sale.

5 TONS elec. goods—Sm. motors, auto, flat irons, 8 typewriters, clocks, 1,000 fittings, Kodaks, movie mach. 122 W. Grand-av.

BLACK DIRT FOR VICTORY GARDENS. Phone FRANKLIN PARK 2359-W.

BABY'S hospital rubber bath, off the floor play pen, new walker. Sun. 9078.

Wanted.

WHISKEY BULK
Write or call, stating make, age, quantity, location, and cash price per gallon.
CALUMET BEVERAGE CO.
CALUMET CITY BANK BLDG.,
Calumet City, Ill. Ph. Hammond 7977.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

Building and Remodeling.

NEW sashcord installed; prompt service. Phone Sacramento 2228.

Iron and Steel.

500 TONS—12 ga., 24 ga. H. R. pickled sheets for immediate shipment; specific sizes on request.
Also large stock bar size angles, flats, rounds, I beams, panels.
Northern Indiana Steel Supply Co.

ANTICS ALOFT IN LOOP HAVE THRONGS AGOG

Woman in Black Causes Furor, Then Vanishes.

An elusive woman in black gave Saturday shoppers the thrill of their lives yesterday.

She appeared a short time before noon on a fire escape on the Adams street side of the Fair store. She sauntered up the stairs between the sixth and seventh floors, pausing occasionally to lean over the rail and look at shoppers in the street below.

She stopped when she reached the seventh floor and put one leg over the railing. A yell came up from the crowd. "Don't jump! Don't jump!" onlookers cried. A policeman blew his whistle and waved her back.

Onlookers Crowd Windows.

Windows of the Century building, across the street, were crowded with persons watching the acrobatics. They shouted, too.

Inside the store employés were scurrying to the fire escape. Customers rushed to the windows. A few said later that the floor suddenly seemed to swarm with police, intent on saving the woman in black.

As the crowds in the street watched the woman clinging to the rails, Miss Dorothy Kelly, 6820 Union avenue, employed by the Grippo company in the Century building, saw her look down. Miss Kelly closed her eyes. Then, Miss Kelly said, the woman lifted her leg back over the rail, walked along a platform to a window, raised the window, and stepped inside. The crowd sighed.

Hangs by Hands.

Miss Sophie Orzeik, 1527 Chestnut street, another employé of the Grippo company, said the woman hung by her hands on the railing for a moment before walking along the platform.

No store employé saw her crawl back thru the window but they all heard about it. Some said she simply slipped away in the crowds. Others said she had been captured by police. All agreed that she was an elderly lady.

Most baffled of all were store detectives. They think perhaps the woman in black was a phantom.

110 VOLUNTEER TO PRESIDE IN RATION HEARINGS

Charles F. Hough, chairman of the war activities committee of the Chicago Bar association, said last night that 45 lawyers, 45 masters in chancery, and at least 20 judges have volunteered to be sworn in as presiding agents of the office of price administration in rationing suspension hearings. Raymond S. McKeough, regional OPA administrator, said the first group will be authorized tomorrow.

The volunteers will preside in OPA hearing rooms over cases of alleged rationing violations by business firms. They will make recommendations to W. M. McFarland, chief OPA hearing commissioner, as to whether suspension orders should be issued. Suspensions of business rights will be for periods up to six months.

Superior Judge Donald S. McKinlay has termed the use of judges and masters in chancery in the OPA cases "a backward procedure." Hough said last night that the full list of volunteers, who will not be paid, may be completed this week.

NORTH SIDE BRIDGE TO CLOSE.

The North Halsted street bridge will be closed to traffic for repairs from 6 a. m. until noon today, W. W. De Berard, city engineer, said yesterday.

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS.

CONSIGNMENT OF WESTERN HORSES. Broke and unbroke. ...

MANDEL'S

Buy Bonds!

Buy Your War Bonds and Stamps Tomorrow at Mandel Brothers. Let's Not Forget That Our Boys "Out There" Are Depending Upon Us "Back Here." They Give Their Lives, You Lend Your Money!

Special Store Hours Monday—12 Noon to 9 P. M.

Accessories—to "Make" Your Easter Outfit

Versatile Shoes for the Easter Parade

$8.95 to $10.95

Bring that precious No. 17 right into Mandel's tomorrow. You'll be glad to part with it when you see these smart leathers—in styles for every Easter costume, be it a frilly dress, a trim tailored suit.

"Mexicana" Superba pump in reversed calf in black, rust or red, at.................... **$10.95**

"Bunny" Superba pump in black patent leather only, at.................... **$8.95**

"Easter Parade" . . . choose low or high heel. Fine calf in black, blue, brown, navy or army tan, at.................... **$9.95**

Shoes—Fifth Floor—State

Leather Bags—to Have and to Hold

This Spring on Easter Sunday—and All Year 'Round

$8.50

Bags . . . that have dual personalities. They look so pretty, you'll grab them up to wear with your dress-up costumes. Yet they're so roomy and practical . . . you'll use them every day. Many have inside zips. Black, brown, navy, turf, fire red in the group. Genuine calfskin, lammie or pin morocco.

Handbags—First Floor—State

Gloves You'll Love to Wear on Easter

—and Long After

$3.50 to $5

Pull them on—you'll love their classic simplicity . . . the fine feel of the quality kid or capeskin. Choose gloves for every purpose—for every outfit in your closet. Choose yours in spanking white, bright colors, army tan, navy, brown or black.

Gloves—First Floor—State

Heaped with Lace for Easter Brides!

"American Maid" Lingerie

Of course lingerie of celanese rayon jersey can be glamorous! These gowns, slips, panties are frothy with lace . . . some of it 5 inches wide! Army brides prefer these undies . . . they pack in little space . . . wash in a wink, need no ironing, are run-resistant. In tearose, white and black. Wonderful Easter gifts!

Gowns, small, medium, large........ **$4**
Slips, sizes 32 to 42.................. **$3**
Panties, sizes 5 to 8................ **$1.50**

Mail, Phone Orders on $2 or More—State 1500

Jersey Knit Undies—Third Floor—State

Ancuna Chesterfield or Boy Coat

For a Girl's Easter

A coat to lift her out of the Easter crowds! She'll swing it proudly over her suit or wear it trimly over her dresses. 100% wool in her favorite colors. Earl-Glo lined Hi-school sizes, 10-16. **$29.95**

Hi-School Shop—Sixth—State

Sport Coat

For Boys and Youths

Just the herringbones, checks, plaids, and solid colors he admires in pop's sport jackets. Choose his in browns, tans or blue mixtures. Sizes 6 to 20.

$9.95 to $15.95

Contrasting slacks, sizes 8 to 20. . $4.95 to $7.95

Young Men's Suits

For Easter Wear

Mixtures, herringbones, diagonals, and overplaids in blues and browns—sure to meet approval. Every suit is all wool, every one the kind of suit he's really comfortable in. Sizes 12 to 18 .... **$17.95**

Hats $2.95

Boys' Shop—Sixth Floor—Wabash

With 20-Inch Slide Fasteners!

Nip-'n'-Tuck Dresses

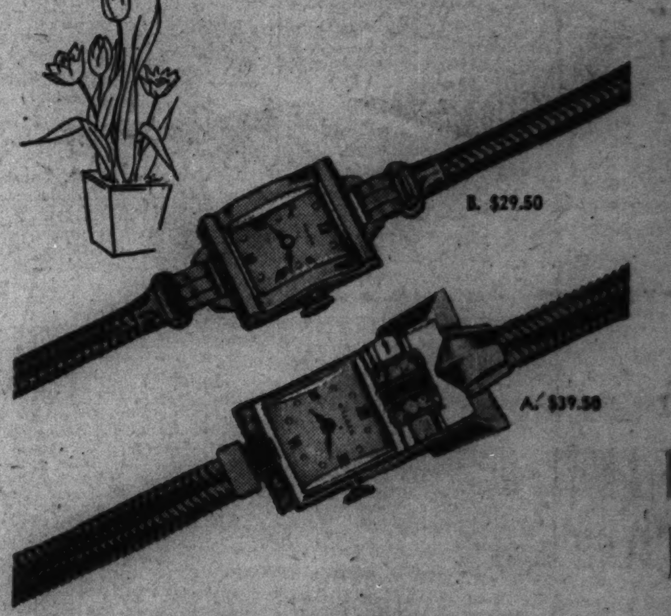
$2.89

Better zip down to Mandel's for yours! These Nip-'n'-Tucks with slide fasteners will fly out, we warn you! The fit-easy, stream-lined, flattering style you love to swish around in. Fine count percale in pert florals of blue, red, yellow. 14 to 44.

Phone Orders While Limited Quantity Lasts

Suzanne Shop—3d—State

Mandel Brothers



An Easter Gift to Thrill Her Every Minute!

Dramatic Cocktail Watches

A watch she'll gaze at rapturously for its beauty, for its good time-keeping qualities. See these and others too, for her Easter gift.

A. Cocktail Bracelet Watch—in pink gold-filled case, a-sparkle with rhinestones and simulated rubies. **$39.50**

B. Cocktail Bracelet Watch—pink gold-filled case with high curved crystal.................... **$29.50**

Also Fob Watches for Easter..............$15.75 to $32.50

Watches—First Floor—Wabash

Poirette Biaband

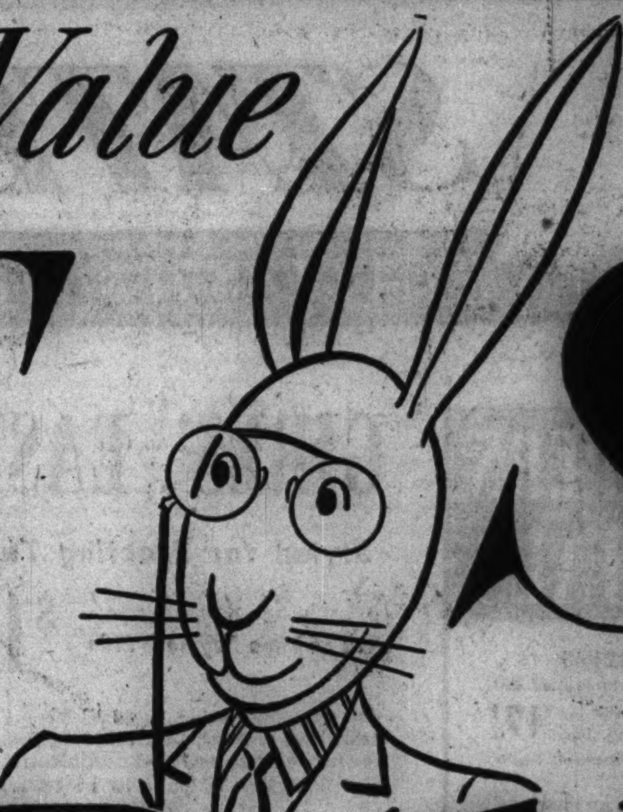
All-In-One—gives a smooth, unbroken line beneath your slim Easter suit. Of rayon satin, boneless but firm, with lace uplift. Batiste elastic sections with famous Biabands for extra support. For slender or average figures.... **$10.95**

Others $10 to $18.50

Corsets—Third—Wabash

Chicago's Great Easter Value Event

STATE ST. DAY



GOLDBLATT BROTHERS STATE STREET

Plan to Shop at our State St. Store MONDAY MORNING at . . . 9⁴⁵ A.M.

at our State St. Store Only—Shop Monday from 9⁴⁵ A.M. to 9 P.M.

Regularly $1.35!
51 Gauge, 50 Denier

HIGH TWIST RAYON HOSE

$1.11 pair

Beautifully sheer, full fashioned hose—the sheerest made! Reinforced carefully at the toe with cotton. In exquisite summer shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Rayon Hosiery..79c pr.

Perfect quality, durable rayons—all full fashioned. Well reinforced. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Hosiery Dept., Main Floor, State

They're Regular $2.98 Values!

FINE EASTER COSTUME SLIPS

Very Special! $2.29

When have you seen such fine rayon crepes, such gleaming rayon satins at this price? Tailored and lovely lacy styles in tearose and white. Sizes 32 to 40.

Regular $1.39 Slips.......$1.19

Nicely cut rayon satins and crepes. Sizes 32-44 in group.

Lingerie Dept., 3rd Floor, North

Women's $3.95

SEERSUCKER 2-PIECE SUIT

Special at $2.39

Colorful plaids! Colorful stripes! Tidy jacket has a pocket, the skirt is gored or pleated. Slight irregulars. Broken sizes 12 to 20.

Broadcloth Suits
2-Pc. Styles $1.39

Slight irregulars of $2.95 values. Stunning new styles for Summer!

Pinafore Aprons ...$1

$1.69 values! Pin stripes, button at the neck, crisp ruffle trimmed. Sizes S, M, L. Only 600.

Tub Frocks—3rd Floor, North

Women's Sample Linen

'KERCHIEFS

6 for $1

Pure Irish linen with exquisite hand embroidery or lace trimming. Dozens of patterns. Truly exciting values at this low price!

Men's 35c 'Kerchiefs

Irish Linen.......... 4 for $1

Large size. Some with initials. ¼-inch hems. Some corded.

Men's 'Kerchiefs. 10 for $1

Plain white or colored borders. Of cotton. Hemstitched.

Handkerchief Department—Main Floor, North

SAMPLE HANDBAGS

Just 723 Regular $3 Values	Just 411 Regular $5 Values
$2	$3

Genuine leathers, leather grains and beautiful fabrics! Top handle, pouch and envelope styles. Handsome colors for Spring costumes. All priced at BIG savings!

$1 Costume Jewelry

Brand new! Earrings, necklaces, pins, bracelets of gleaming metal or composition. **59c** 2 for $1

Bag and Jewelry Depts.—Main Floor

Irregulars of $1.25, $1.50 Grades

WOMEN'S U'SUITS

Fine Soft Rayons 79c

Your favored built-up shoulder style—full-cut for utmost comfort. Extra and double extra sizes. Save on them State Street Day!

Women's Rayon Undies.......39c

Irregulars of 49c, 59c and 69c grades. Step-ins, panties and briefs. Regular, extra sizes.

Boys' Carter Union Suits

Combed Cottons 39c

Irregulars of 65c and 85c quality. Button shoulder, knee length style. Broken sizes.

Knit Underwear Dept., Third Floor, North

Reg. $16.95 and $19.95

FINELY TAILORED SPRING SUITS

Drastically Reduced $14

Not only special—spectacular! Every $16.95 and $19.95 suit in stock smashed way low in price! Superlative fabrics—many of 100% wools! Expert tailoring and styling! Wonderfully long-wearing! Sizes 12-20.

$7.98 Raincoats Reduced!

Station-wagon types, plaid lined. Beige only. Sensationally cut in price! **$4.79**

Sportswear Dept., Fourth Floor

Regularly $2.25!

EASTER BLOUSES

Sizes for All! $2

Fine rayon crepes! Sheers! For dress-up, sports, business! White and pastels! Sizes 32 to 44.

Sample Blouses

Loveliest of Spring styles. **$1.29**

$1 Sample Gloves 67c
New Colors!
Smartly styled rayon fabrics in black and spring colors. Broken sizes.

Main Floor

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS STATE STREET

STATE ST. DAY

PLAN TO SHOP AT GOLDBLATT'S STATE ST. STORE MONDAY MORNING AT 9:45 A.M.

STATE ST. store only . . Shop MONDAY from 9:45 A. M. to 9 P. M.

EARLY BIRD SHOPPERS 9:45 A.M. TO 10:45 A.M. SPECIALS

WOMEN'S RAYON SLIPS
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only.
Fine run-resist rayon. Bra-top: sizes 32-40. $1 values! 69c
Underwear—3rd Floor, North

WOMEN'S T-SHIRTS
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only.
Dashing diagonal or horizontal stripes. Many color combinations 89c
Women's Sportswear—4th Floor, South

CHILDREN'S ANKLETS
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only.
Mill menders 25c grade. Fancy tops, plain colors. 6½-10½.... 7½c
Hosiery—Main Floor, South

INFANTS' BLANKETS
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only.
Soft receiving blankets with stitched edges. Pink, blue, white 24c
Infants' Dept.—3rd Floor, South

RAINCOATS FOR MEN
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only.
Single breasted. Substandards of better models. Sizes limited...... $2
Men's Wear—2nd Floor, North

WORK SHIRTS FOR MEN
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only.
Chambreys, coverts, etc. Not all sizes in each group. 14½-17... 77c
Work Clothes—2nd Floor, North

MEN'S FINE SHIRTS
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only.
Some $1.65 values. Not all sizes in all patterns. Special!....... 99c
Men's Shirts—Main Floor, North

BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only.
"Tom Sawyer." Checks, stripes, plaids. Sizes 8 to 14½. Reg. $1.29. $1
Boys' Dept.—2nd Floor, North

MEN'S "TEE" SHIRTS
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only.
49c irregs. White flat knit cotton, Asst. sizes......... 3 for $1
Men's Underwear—1st Floor, Center

SWEETHEART SOAP
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only.
10c size bars. 4 limit to customer............. 4 for 19c
Toiletries Dept.—Main Floor, South

SANITARY NAPKINS
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only.
Saness. Soft and absorbent. 50 napkins in box. 2 limit..... 49c
Cosmetic Dept.—Main Floor, South

3c ROYMOUNT CIGARS
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only.
Mild, mellow. Cut price. 2 box limit.... 50 in box $1.13
Smoke Shop—Main Floor, North

MOTH BALLS in NET BAG
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only.
Top hook for hanging. Limit of 12............. 6 for 11c
5c-$1 Basement, North

J&P COATS' THREAD
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only.
6 cord machine. White, black. 40-50-60. 6 limit... 3 for 11c
5c-$1 Basement, North

36-IN. CRINKLE CLOTH
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only.
Natural color for spreads, shades. 49c value! Yard....... 39c
Window Shades—6th Floor North

MOTH BALLS OR FLAKES
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only.
To protect your precious woolens and clothes. 2 limit. Now... 5½c
Drug Department—Main Floor

12-POCKET SHOE BAG
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only.
Washable fabricoid. A $1.39 value. 1 to each customer...... 59c
Closet Shop—Main Floor South.

GRASS MAT GRASS SEED
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only.
Produces fast growing lawns. Limit of 5 pounds. Pound.... 12½c
Shrubbery—6th Floor, North

PHONO RECORD CASE
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only.
Holds 50 10" records. Usual $2.39 value specially priced.... $1.89
Radio Dept.—2nd Floor, South

Women's Composition Heels
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only.
Attached to your shoes by experienced repair men. Pair..... 21c
Shoe Repair—Basement, North

FELT BASE RUNNERS
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only.
3x9-ft. size; worth 98c each. For halls or doorways. Each.... 77c
Rug Dept.—7th Floor, North

MARGARINE
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only.
Golden Maid margarine for all cooking and eating. LB... 17½c
Creamery Dept.—Basement, South

RIPE TOMATOES
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only.
Solid, fresh tomatoes, to slice or for salads. LB............. 17c
Fruit Dept.—Basement, South

DEVIL'S FOOD CUP CAKES
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only.
Dot iced tops. Made of finest ingredients; fresh. Dozen...... 14c
Bakery Dept.—Basement, South

PET OR CARNATION
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only.
Evaporated milk. 6 can limit........... 3 small cans 11c
Groceries—Basement, South

QUICK ARROW FLAKES
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only.
For laundry or dishes. In 8½-oz. packages. 4 limit. Each........ 6½c
Groceries—Basement, South

PRETZEL STICKS
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only.
Snapping fresh and crisp, lightly salted. POUND......... 10c
Cookie Dept.—Basement, South

SMOKED FAT BACK
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only.
Bacon cut for frying or boiling. POUND.............. 18c
Meats—Basement, South

KENTUCKY INN
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only.
6 year Bourbon. 90 proof. Limit 1 quart................ $2.96
Liquor Dept.—Basement, West

DILL PICKLES
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only.
Delicatessen brand dills. QUART JAR............... 15c
Delicatessen Dept.—Basement

UPHOLSTERY FABRICS
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only.
Salesmen's samples worth up to $3 yd. 18x22" approx. Each..... 17c
Draperies—5th Floor, North

BLEACHED BED SHEETS
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only.
81x90", 81x99" sizes. Sturdy; seamed type. 2 limit. Each... 84c
White Goods—6th Floor, South

18x36" BATH TOWELS
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only.
Pastels; white, colored borders. Seconds. 6 limit. Each.. 14½c
White Goods—6th Floor, South

O.N.T. CROCHET COTTONS
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only.
Large ball. White, cream, ecru. 6 limit. Each.......... 17½c
Fancy Goods—6th Floor, South

COTTON QUILT BATTS
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only.
Mountain Mist! 81x96" size. Glazed finish; soft. Each....... 52c
Blankets—6th Floor, North

WOOD FOLDING CHAIRS
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only.
Simmons; of all hardwood. Holds up to 300 pounds. Each. $1.69
Furniture—6th Floor, South.

6 YR. CRIB MATTRESS
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only.
Wetproof. Blue, pink washable tick. Tuftless. Only............ $6.66
Third Floor, South

LOVELY RAYON PANELS
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only.
For sash windows. 36" in length. Worth 69c. Each..... 12½c
Curtains—6th Floor, North

FIBER LUNCH KIT
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only.
Reg. 50c. Sturdy construction. Space for vacuum, large lunch. 35c
Sporting Goods—2nd Floor, South

5-OZ. VAPOO CLEANER
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only.
$1 list; disc. size. For rugs, upholstery. 500 only. Each...... 15c
Housewares—7th Floor, South

BATH WINDOW DRAPES
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only.
Oiled rayons worth $1.19. Ruffled; with tiebacks. Pair....... 79c
Bath Shop—7th Floor, South

EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT
On Sale 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Only.
Goldbro and Goldblatt Bond. Metal cans; colors. ½-Gal...... 79c
Paint Dept.—7th Floor, South

GIRLS' EASTER SUITS AND COATS

Styled for Exacting Tastes!

Buy on Time Payment Plan $10.95

The slim little suits come in solid shades—bright as a posy, in checks or plaids. The coats are boxy or fitted models in navy and high shades. Sizes 7 to 14 and 10 to 16.

'TEEN SUITS AND COATS

$14.95 and $16.95

Buy on Time Payment

Adorably breezy "little boy" coats in pastel and "on-the-beam" bright shades. Suits "borrowed-from-brother," with dashing box jacket, pleated skirts. Sizes 10 to 16.

Jaunty military capes in navy or red. Sizes 7-14.................. $3.95

Pinafore wash frocks, clean and crisp! Sizes 7-14.................. $1.59

Girls' rayon satin slips, ruffle bottom. Sizes 8-14............... 69c

Teen and Inbetween Fashions—Third Floor

$14.95 $10.95

$5.95 $8.95

GIRLS' SPRING COATS

Excellent Fabrics $8.95

Save in this selling of handsome coats for girls 3 to 6x. In bonny plaids, pastels and navy blue. Tailored like mom's best coat!

BOYS' SPRING COATS $5.95
Handsome and sturdy fabrics, smartly styled. Sizes 3 to 6. Eton caps to match, 39c.

DAINTY DRESSY FROCKS $2.95
Organdy and dotted Swiss dresses in pastels and white. Sizes 3 to 6x.

PLAID JERKIN SETS................ $2.95
Two piece suits in pastel plaids. Sizes 3 to 6x.

Juvenile Department, 3rd Floor, South

Pride of Campus Leaders!

STUDENTS' FINE SUITS

Actual Saving of $2 on Every Suit!

$19.99

Use Time Payments

Styles That Rate!

Colors Galore!

Smart, New Fabrics!

Don't hesitate, me lads! Here's the suit you've been waiting for. The kind of single-breasted styling that counts, in your favorite herringbones, wide and narrow. Both light and dark colors. Some of the suits are all wool—sensations at a price like this! Sizes 12 to 22.

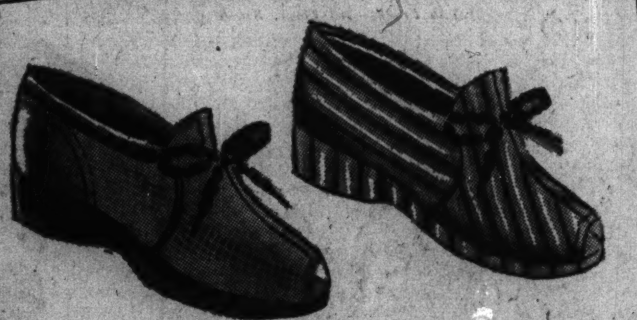
Youths' Colorful All-Wool Plaid...$7.95
Smartly-Styled Spring Sports Coats; Popular Glen Plaid patterns. Sizes 8 to 16.

Clearance of Youths' Topcoats, $5
$9.95 to $12.95 values. Many choice styles. 12 to 22.

Young Chaps' Long-Pant Prep Suits, $10
Patterned fabrics and navy blue cheviots. Sizes 12 to 18.

Extra Matching or Contrasting Pants............. $3.98

GOLDBLATT'S—Youths' Dept., 2nd Floor, North



CRUISER PLAY SHOES

$2.29

Non-Rationed $2.49 Values

Look women—wear them for work, for play, for lounging! Fun and smart these rationed days. Red, blue, tan, beige, multicolors. Sizes 4 to 8.

20% TO 37% OFF! PIED PIPER CHILDREN'S SHOES

Regularly $4.75, $5.50 and $6 Values!

$3.77

Prettiest shoes in town—and they'll wear! Gay little pumps and straps in white kidskin or patent leather. 8½ to 12; 12½ to 3½ and 4 to 8. Not all sizes in every style.

GOLDBLATT'S—Children's Shoe Dept., Second Floor, South

EASTER BUNNIES

Yummy Colors! Softest Plush!

89c

21 Inches Tall

Looks so alive with big, big ears! A real thrill for kiddies on Easter!

WASHABLE BUNNY

Worth 98c! 49c

A cute sitting bunny, 8 in. high. Can be washed again and again.

Others $1.19 to $4.98

GOLDBLATT'S—Toy Dept., Third Floor, South

Misses' and Tots'

ANKLETS

15c Pair

Seconds of a well-known brand. Fine mercerized yarns. Ribbed styles and plains. Many colors, white. 6-10½.

Hosiery Dept.—First Floor, Center

WEE TODDLERS' COATS

$7.95 $5.95

Beautiful Fabrics

$7.95

Hats to Match, $1

Toddlers' coats in navy and plaids. Cunning little styles for 1 to 4 year olds.

Infants' Coats $5.95

Pink or blue with lingerie collars. 1-3.

Creepers ....$1.69 Handmade. Pink, blue, white, maize. 1-2.

Creepers ....$1.19 Knitted creepers in pastel colors.

Overalls .....$1.89 Knitted. Adjustable straps. 1 to 3 years.

Toddlers' Broadcloth Dresses, 1 to 3—$1.89

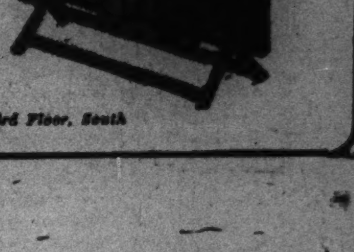
VALUES FOR THE TINY BABY

Infants' First Step Shoes, Sizes 3 to 6............. $1.69
3-Pc. Crepe Sleepers, Sizes 2 to 4 years........... $1
Pastel Coat Sweaters, Sizes 1 to 3 years........ $1.75
Boys' Knitted Suits, 1 to 4..$1.29
Flannel Crib Sheeting, waterproof, size 27x36.... 98c
Driettes Pads, 8x12, 5 in box..98c
Rubberized Mattress Cover.$1.39
Carter's Nova Bind Shirts, 1 to 3 years.............. 59c
Carter's Knit Sleeveless Bands, 1 to 3 years.............. 39c
Pepperell Receiving Blanket..49c
Cotton Knit Gowns, Irregulars..................... 89c
Large Knitted Shawls, tied fringe, pink, blue, white......... $2.98
Infants' Batiste Dresses, 6 mo. to 1 yr.......... $1.49
Infants' 3-Pc. Bootee Sets..$1.09
Organdy and Pique Bonnets..98c
Rayon Striped Shirts, 2 to 4..29c
Training Pants, 2 to 6 years..29c
Rosebud Crepe Comforters.$2.98

STORKLINE BATHINETTE AND DRESSING TABLE

$6.95

Just what you need for dressing and bathing baby comfortably.



Infants' Department—Third Floor, South

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS STATE STREET

STATE ST. DAY

PLAN TO SHOP AT GOLDBLATT'S STATE ST. STORE MONDAY MORNING AT 9:45 A.M.

STATE ST. store only . . Shop MONDAY from 9:45 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Men! Look at This Array of Actual $2.50, $3 and $3.50 Values!

COLORFUL SPORTS SHIRTS

$1.99

- *Ultra-Dependable Fabrics*
- *Snappy-Looking Colors*
- *All the Best Styles*

Step up and get 'em fellows—sporty-looking twills, rayons, cotton gabardines in all the colors you like best! Plenty of choice in the collar styles—collars you can wear open or closed. Long sleeves. If you're on to yourself you'll get your whole Summer's supply NOW!

Woven Broadcloth Shirts
In new Spring weaves. Sizes 14-17. $1.99

Wool-Lined Neckties
Regular $1 values. New designs, colors. 69c

Elasti-Glass Raincoats
Slight irregulars of $5.95 quality. $2.89

GOLDBLATT'S—Men's Furnishing Dept. Main Floor

EASTER SALE OF MEN'S SUITS TOPCOATS

Handsome 100% Wool Fabrics

- Tweed Coats
- Covert Coats
- Shetland Coats
- Worsted Suits

$30

Use Our Time Payment Plan

You're invited, men, to Goldblatt's terrific Spring suit and topcoat celebration! A very specially priced group of better quality garments, tagged with a price reminiscent of the "good old days." We picked them for fabrics, for patterns, for colors—and got them here in time for your Easter wear!

Clearance! All Wool Tropicals.....$10
Use Our Time Payment Plan

GOLDBLATT'S—Men's Clothing Dept., Second Floor

"STERLING CLUB" HATS

$3.50 to $3.85 values! Huge assortment of shapes and colors. Save on your Spring hat! $3

GOLDBLATT'S—Men's Hat Dept., Main Floor, Center

SALE! PACKING TRUNKS

Fiber Construction

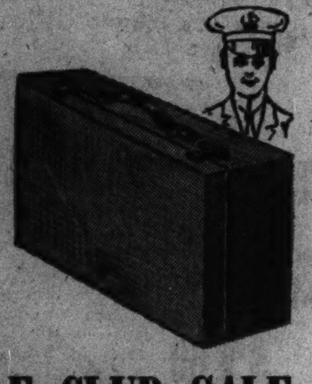
$17.95

Buy on Time Payments

Roomy 36" size. For moving, packing, storing. Extra sturdy. Removable inner tray, strong draw-bolts, snap spring lock. Reinforced.

Roomy 40-Inch size............ $19.95

Servicemen's
WEEK-END CASE



16" khaki canvas covered wood frame. Fine locks; leather handle; shirred lid pocket. $3.95

Army-Navy Toilet Kit...$1
Reg. $1.39. Simulated leather. For shaving needs, etc.

Army Camp Locker..$7.95
Full veneer construction, with inner tray. Gov't rejections.

DeLuxe Locker......$10.95
Sturdy fiber. Extra roomy, handy.

Buy on Easy Terms

PRE-SEASON GOLF CLUB SALE

Carrigan Golf Clubs
Set of 5 Matched Irons

Buy on Time Payments $10

Reg. $25 list. Steel shaft; leather grip; flange sole heads. Well balanced. Just 35 sets to sell.

Set of 2 Matched Woods, $5.90
Reg. $10 list. Steel shaft driver and brassie.

"Official 50" Balls, 3 for $1
Reg. 50c. Lively, reprocessed.

Canvas Golf Bag, $2.79
$4 list. Oval, with simulated leather trim. Ball pocket.

60c a dozen for your old golf balls, regardless of age or condition.

Luggage and Sporting Goods Department, Second Floor, South

Nationally Known

MEN'S SHORTS

Irregs. of 55c and 75c Grades **39c Each**
3 for $1.10

Group includes sanforized broadcloths, dyed-ground shirtings and some woven madrases. Gripper fasteners, elastic sides. Imperfections so slight as not to impair wearing quality. Assorted sizes. Also, fine fitting cotton shirts, 36-46.

Famous Brand Athletic Suits 69c
$1 and $1.25 irregulars. 88x88 nainsook and broadcloth. Sanforized. Assorted sizes for men.

Lightweight Knit U'Suits.89c
Ankle length irregulars of $1.19 grade. Fine selected cotton. Short sleeves. 36 to 46.

Knit "Tee" Shirts....55c Ea. 2 for $1
Fine combed cotton, white and pastels. S, M, L, 79c irregs.

Men's Underwear Dept., 1st Floor, Center

"Big Yank" 2-Piece

WORK SUITS

Matching pants and shirt of vat-dyed Sanforized fabric. Pants, 30-42; shirts, 14½-17. $3.49

Work Clothes Dept., Second Floor, North

Men's Non-Rationed

LEISURE SHOES

Composition Soles

Grand with all your casual clothes—for beach wear, for the country, for the street. Corduroy, hopsacking, etc. Blue, brown, buff; 6½ to 11 in selection. $2.44

Shoe Department—Second Floor, Center

Men's Weatherproof

"REVERSIBLE". $10

All wool herringbone and gabardine coat, for rain or shine. Balmacaan style. Sizes 38-46, but not in all patterns. Values from $14 to $16. **Buy on Easy Terms.**

Values from $5.97 to $7.97!

SLACKS, PANTS $5

For men of all ages! 100% wools, part wools, in many styles and weaves. Some zipper, some button flies. Sizes 30 to 42 are included in the assortment.

GOLDBLATT'S—Men's Sportswear Dept., Second Floor, North

Specially Reduced!

MARVELWEAR MEN'S HOSE

Linen Reinforced **4 Prs. $1**

Rayons, lisles in neat designs, colors. Regular and ankle length. Sizes 10-13.

MEN'S FANCY BANNER WRAP HOSE

35c seconds. Heavy quality rayons in new designs. Regular and ankle length. Sizes 10-13. **6 Prs. $1**

GOLDBLATT'S—Men's Hosiery—First Floor, Center

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS STATE STREET

STATE ST. DAY

PLAN TO SHOP AT GOLDBLATT'S STATE ST. STORE MONDAY MORNING AT 9:45 A.M.

STATE ST. store only . . Shop MONDAY from 9:45 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Three-in-One
CAMERA SET

"Clix" Miniature
CANDID CAMERA

3-Piece Outfit $3.98

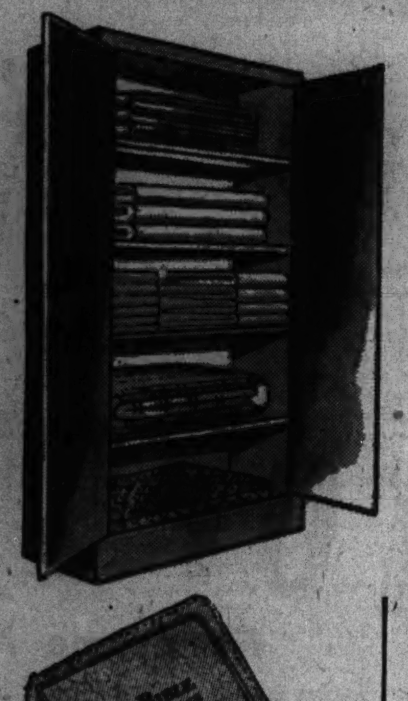
Set includes camera, with 50 mm color-corrected lens and eye-level view finder; Eveready case and Eastman film. Takes 16 pictures on 127 film.

Movie Camera Film 100-ft. 16mm $2.86; 25-ft. 8mm $1.43. For taking outdoor movies.

Reels or CANS 4 for $1. 400-ft. 16 mm, or 200-ft. 8 mm.

Carryall Bag Gadget $1.98. 3 compartments. For camera, meters, etc.

Camera Dept., First Floor Center



Spacious—Wood
STORAGE CABINET

De Luxe Round Corner Style $21.89

$8 Down, $1.25 Week

Large 66x30x20 in. size with 5 shelves, and 2 doors. Sturdily built and smoothly finished in Olive green. For home or office. Sells regularly for $31.50!

Woodgrain Cabinet Stand $2.98 — Walnut or mahogany woodgrain or Spanish grain. With 1 drawer, 2 shelves. Regular $4.50 Value!

Pliofilm Covered Cabinet...$1.98 4-drawer and 6-drawer styles for undies, shoes, hankies, etc. Reg. $3.49.

Napthalene Moth Balls..Box 8½c Protect your clothing and blankets from destructive moths. 10-oz. box.

Hat-Shelf, Blanket Boxes....$1.49 Covered with washable fabricoid. Values to $2.98! Limited quantity.

55c Playing Cards...........21c Poker size; plain backs. Only 500 decks! Limit 2.

Zipper Ring Cover..........$1.79 Standard 11x8½ in.; 3 ring style. Brown only. Limited quantity.

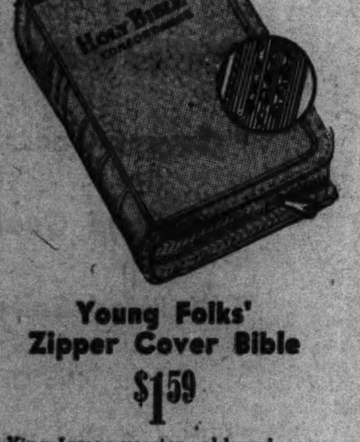
Famous Korle Hat Boxes.2 for 98c Protect your hats from dust and dirt. Neatly made. Nested.

Mothproof Garment Bags.....65c "Cameo" bags of mothproofed paper. With hanger. Holds 5 garments.

E-Z-Do Storage Chest...2 for 98c Convenient for storing your winter clothes, draperies, etc. Mothproof.

Steel Typewriter Stands....$3.49 Strong construction. Easy-rolling casters. Just 25 to sell! Hurry for yours!

Giant Universal Dictionary..$1.59 200,000 definitions. Cloth cover. Convenient index. Sale-priced!



Young Folks' Zipper Cover Bible $1.59

King James version, old and new testaments, concordance. White fabricoid binding. Reg. $2.50 edition.

GOLDBLATT'S—Stationery Department, Main Floor, South

SALE! RAYON ACETATE PRINTS

- Screened and Hand-Blocked Designs
- Every Conceivable Color for Spring
- Even Hand Screened Rayon Jerseys
- During State St. Day Sale, They're But

$1 Yd.

✓ Yes, Quality Easily Worth $1.59-$1.98 Yard

✓ Yes, 5,000 Yards Specially for State Street Day

Stop! Don't do another thing before you rush down tomorrow for these thrilling fabrics! And what a collection: Rough and pebble crepes; novelty weaves, printed rayon jerseys, diagonals and others too numerous to list. Glorious multi-colored, all-over florals, bayaderes; small, neat florals, spaced and unusually high styled effects. All this and an amazing low price for State St. Day only!

Wools, Wool Mixtures $1.59 Yd. Most are all wool; others mixed with re-used wool, rayon or cotton. 54" wide. $3, $4 values.

Rayon French Crepes 59c Yd. Washable; gorgeous prints. Crown tested. If not for very minute defects these would be 79c a yard.

$1.39 to $2.98 Dress Laces $1 Yd. Bought from a famous importer! All silks, chantillie, Alcenes, pure wools, etc. Many colors.

Sale! Crisp Cottons 29c Yd. Cool, springy prints, fine combed cottons, lawn prints and aeroplane cloth. Many from full bolts.

GOLDBLATT'S—Yard Goods Dept.—5th Floor, South

PRE-EASTER SALE OF COSMETICS, DRUGS, TOILETRIES!

Woodbury Soap 10c size facial soap. Limit 12. 12 for 75c

75c Barbasol Shave cream, large. Limit of 1. Each..... 39c

$2 Size Mar-O-Oil Shampoo in 32-oz. bottle. Limit of 2.... 79c

Bocabelli Soap Approximately 4-lb. bar. Limit 2.......... $1.19

Caroid-Bile $1.25 size tabs. Limit 1. 100's........ 69c

Mineral Oil Heavy oil, lubricant, laxative. Gallon...... 89c

Waldorf Tissue By the makers of Scot....... 6 for 23c (No Deliveries)

Olive Oil Cold Cream 39c Monarch's with rich olive oil base. Pound jar.

Bubble Bath 47c $1 Blossom, 20 packets to the box.

Cologne Set $1 Bab's Yesteryear; two fragrant colognes.

Perfume Tray $1.19 Of fine crystal in rope design.

Glassware Set $1.39 Two perfume bottles, powder jar.

Skin Balm 29c Key Daumit, plus free wall dispenser.

Scot Tissue 1000-sheet. Limit 16. (No deliveries)........ 16 for $1

Iron-Yeast 50c size tonic tablets. Limit of 4... 4 for $1

Brewers Yeast Vitamin tablets for health. 250's.. 2 for $1

Aspirin Tablets To relieve pain. Limit 2. 100's........ 7½c

Black Flag Efficient insecticide. Gallon................ $1

Absorbine, Jr. $1.25 size, to ease sore muscles. Limit 1. 69c

$3.25 Serutan Bulk laxative. Hospital size........ $1.99

Epsom Salt Sach's epsom salt. Limit 2. POUND.... 7½c

Facial Tissues Limit of 2. 500 to the box........ 12½c

Cosmetic Bags Moire silk, satin lined gay bags...... 39c

Double-Edge Razor Blades 100 for 89c
- Howard (thin)
- Harmony
- S. O. S.
- Famous

For standard type double-edge razors. 100 blades limit.

Marv-O-Curl $1 The home permanent set, complete.

Lanolin Soap 6 cakes 45c Our Own. Superfatted complexion soap.

Elastic Hose $2.49 Each. Monarch. Rayon, mercerized cotton.

Bath Mitts 39c Loofah brand. Only 300 to sell!

Kalmour Cream $1 cleanser that's light, lubricating..... 49c

Te-Lo-Mar Lipstick in metal swivel case, 8 tones.. 39c

D.-R. Debutante Cake makeup in four flattering shades..... 50c

Ayer's Lotion Smooth-Skin balm in 12-oz. bottle........... $1

Bath Crystals Wrisley's fragrant crystals. 4 lb. bag 47c

Soap Dishes Plastic, in assorted mottled colors....... 19c

75c Bath Brush Natural or pastels. Detachable handles.. 59c

GOLDBLATT'S—Drug, Cosmetics, Toiletries—Main Floor

FOR THE SERVICEMAN OR CIVILIAN SMOKER!

11c La Palinas Senators at cut price. Limit 2 boxes. 50 in box $4.39

10c A y C Havanas Mild clear smokes in Princess shape... 50 in box $4.60

SPECIAL PIPE CLEARANCE!

$1.50 Famous Filter Pipe 79c

Slight seconds of the pipe easily recognized on the market at $1.50. Guaranteed perfect smokers. Get several!

6c Cyrilla Victors Also El Rey de Habana. Mild, pleasant 50 in box $2.39

El Krino Cigars Clear Havanas, extra mild. Popular... 50 in box $4.19

Blue Boar 16-oz. rough cut. (2-$2.95) $1.49

Edgeworth 16-oz. Ready Rubbed. (2 for $1.85.) Lim. 2 94c

Half-Half 65c 16-oz. fine cut. Limit 2. (2 for $1.29.)

Bond Street 55c 8-oz. aromatic. (2 for $1.08.)

8-oz. Ascot 63c Mild, high grade. (2 for $1.25.)

U. Leader 53c 14-oz. fine cut. Limit 2. (2 for $1.)

Walnut 16-oz. mild blend. Middleton's........ $1.77

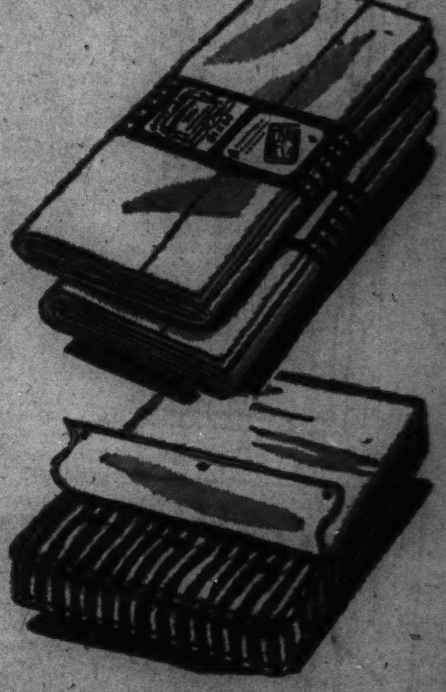
G. B. Bonded 16-oz. pipe blend, new, different.... $1.25

GOLDBLATT'S—Smoke Shop, Main Floor, North

FAMOUS PEPPERELL BED SHEETS

81x99" or 72x108" $1.44 Each

81x108" $1.64



Made of sturdy bleached sheeting that's woven from long staple cotton yarns. Hand torn hems, taped selvage edges. Limit of two.

42x36" Cases ....Ea. 33c
45x36" Cases ....Ea. 35c
(Limit 4)

Strong Neat Fitting
MATTRESS COVERS

In Full and Twin Bed Size $1.49 Each

Made of sturdy unbleached muslin. Taped seams; tailored for perfect fit!

45" Heavy Sheeting Unbleached quality in useful mill lengths. Special! Yard. 17½c

81" and 85" Sheeting Heavy quality, unbleached. For sheets, mattress covers. Long mill lengths. Yd. 35c

20x40" Bath Towels Pastels or white with colored checks. So absorbent. Each 27c

2-Pc. Bathroom Sets Chenille tufted. 18x30" rug, matching lid. Slight seconds. 79c

Better Bathroom Sets Pastels with multi-colored florals. 18x30" rug and lid cover. Closely tufted chenilles. 98c

54x76" Mattress Pads Quilted; new cotton filled, bleached muslin covered. Each $1.98

GOLDBLATT'S—White Goods Department, Fifth Floor, South

STATE ST. DAY FANCY GOODS SPECIALS!

Colorful Sail Cloth
TABLE COVERS

52x52 In. $1.69

52x68 In. Size, $2.19

Sparkling floral and fruit designs in gay color combinations printed on good quality sail cloth.

Lovely Scranton Lace Cloths $1.79
Regularly Priced at $1.97
Dinner Size—72x90 Inches

Charmingly designed and quality woven by Scranton to create beauty for your table! And sale-priced!

Pretty, Crisp Organdy Scarfs 59c
Regularly Priced at 69c
Lace and Ribbon Trimmed

A summery touch for your bedroom—these airy transparent scarfs in sunny pastel colors! Dainty trims.

30% to 60% Off on Hand-Made Display Pieces

Beautiful hand-crocheted or knitted afghans and sweaters for women and children. Also exquisite hand-embroidered pieces—luncheon cloths—towels—scarfs and many other items. All one of a kind.

GOLDBLATT'S—Fancy Goods Department, Fifth Floor, North

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS STATE STREET

STATE ST. DAY

PLAN TO SHOP AT GOLDBLATT'S STATE ST. STORE MONDAY MORNING AT 9:45 A.M.

STATE ST. store only . . Shop MONDAY from 9:45 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Special State St. Day Purchase!

15,000 PAIRS OF CURTAINS

At 25%-40% Below True Value During This Event!

New curtains for Easter, Spring and all year . . . curtains for every room in your home AT LESS THAN YOU EXPECTED TO PAY! Only because of our lucky purchase do you save so much!

Savings Group 1— $1.98-$2.48 Values! $1.77 Choice

Amazing Group 2— $3.48-$3.98 Values! $2.77 Choice

Special Group 3— $4.98-$5.98 Values $3.77 Choice

Our "Good" Priscillas — 90" and 120" wide to the pair, 2 yds., 15" long. Pin dots, cushion dots, French marquisettes in ivory, ecru and pastel colors. Pair, $1.77

"Better" Priscillas — 90" and 172" wide to the pair, 2 yds. 15" long. Cushion dots, figured grenadines, French marquisettes. Ivory, ecru, colored figures. Pair, $2.77

Yes! "Best" Priscillas — 86", 90", and even 200" wide to pair, 2 yds. 15 inches long. Pin dots, organdies, madrases, marquisettes. Ivory, ecru, pastels. Pair, $3.77

"Good" Cottage Sets — For the kitchen freshness you want this season. Ruffled tops, tailored sashes. Checked voiles, grenadines. Red, blue, green. Set, $1.77

"Better" Cottage Sets — Soft ruffled, trim tailored, as well as lovely swag styles. Grand selection of fabrics. Many have colorful printed touch-ups. Set, $2.77

"Best" Cottage Sets — Ruffled and swag types to suit your particular needs. Many fine fabrics; all colorfully trimmed. Well made and pretty! Set, $3.77

"Good" Lace Panels — 45", 50" and even 60" in width. 2¼ and 2½ yards long. Woven of quality yarns; selection of many attractive patterns. Each, $1.77

"Better" Lace Panels — 50", 54" and 60" wide; 2¼ and 2½ yds. long. Fine cottons, lustrous rayons in about 20 smart and window-flattering styles. Each $2.77

"Best" Lace Panels — 50", 54" wide; 2¼, 2½ yards long. Intricate weaves; newest designs. Bought from some of the finest mills in America. Each, $3.77

Flocked Rayon Panels — 43" wide and 87" long. The beautiful designs are flocked with the patented "Velva Ray" process on rayon marquisette. Each, $1.77

Celanese Rayon Panels — 43" wide, 87" long; finished with a 5" bottom hem. Designs flocked with patented "Velva Ray" process and perfectly washable. Each, $2.77

Festoon Curtain Sets — Fashionable festoons draped over straight hanging panels. Distinctive in appearance; so colorful. Well tailored. Specially priced. Set, $3.77

GOLDBLATT'S—Curtain Dept., Fifth Floor, North

25%-40% Off During State St. Day!

SALE! DECORATIVE FABRICS

For Slip Covers, Draperies, Spreads, Re-Upholstering!

Only because we made a fortunate purchase do we have these wonderful fabrics at all! Finest selection . . . almost unbelievably low prices. Buy now for Easter, Spring, and year round!

Hurry for These 59c and 69c Values! 44¢ YD.
- 36" Printed Sateens
- 36" Printed Ruff-Tex
- 36" Printed Cretonnes
- 36" Plaid Homespuns
- 36" Figured Homespuns

Yes! Here Are Actual 79c and 89c Values! 66¢ YD.
- 48" Gay Crash Prints
- 48" Colorful Homespuns
- 48" Solid Color Chevron
- 36" Slub Weave Prints
- 36" Printed Gabardines

Very Special Group of $1 and $1.29 Values! 88¢ YD.
- 48" Slub Weave Prints
- 48" Woven Striped Slip Coverings
- 48" Solid Color Rayon Satin
- 86" Homespun College Cloth
- 48" Printed Slip Coverings

$1.49 to $1.98 Values, Only $1.28 Yard
- 48" Printed Rayon Sharkskin
- 48" Printed Rayon Faille
- 48" Printed Frosted Spun Rayons
- 48" Fine Figured Upholsteries
- 48" Smart Striped Upholsteries

$1.98 to $2.48 Values, Now $1.48 Yard
- 48" Printed Granite Cloth
- 48" Printed Pebble Cloth
- 48" Crown Tested Rayon Damask
- 54" Figured Tapestries
- 48" Rich Brocaded Damask

Sheer Marquisette Rayon — 36" wide. Soft eggshell or ecru. Usually sells for 29c a yard! Yard, 19c

Better Salesmen's Samples — Drapery and upholstery fabrics. 48"x38", 48"x54", others. Many worth $1 a yard! Ea. 49c

Quality Salesmen's Samples — Drapery and upholstery fabrics. 25"x25" size. Each, 29c

38" to 43" Curtain Fabrics — Many worth 28c. Pin and cushion dots, grenadines, etc. Yard, 22c

45c Value! French Marquisette — 48" wide. Finely woven quality. Ecru or champagne. Yard 25c

98c Cotton Swagger Cords — To adorn your living, dining room panels. Many colors. Each, 49c

GOLDBLATT'S—Drapery Department, Fifth Floor, North

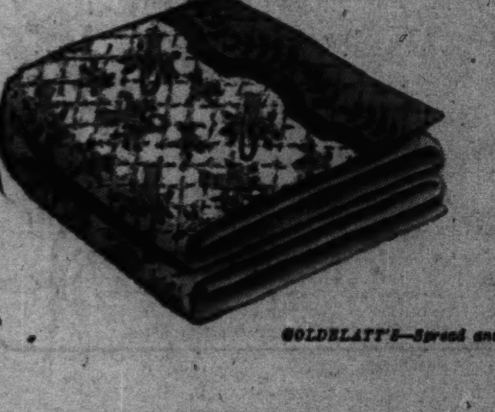
1,480 Rich-Looking

CHENILLE SPREADS REDUCED

$3.50-$4 Values! $2.88 — Extremely close tufting. Multi-colored florals on white or colored grounds, also two-tones on white.

$4.50-$6 Values! $3.88 — Heavy sheeting; close tufting. "Sculptured" types or multi-colored florals on white or colored grounds.

$6 to $7 Values! $4.88 — Elaborate "Sculptured" patterns, vibrant plaids or multi-colored types in a wide variety of designs, colors.



Pretty "Gingham Basket"

REVERSIBLE QUILTS

$5.48 Quality! $3.99 each

80x84" cut size; finished with deep-tone, scalloped design borders. Use them as lightweight coverings . . . so pretty you can use them as spreads, too!

GOLDBLATT'S—Spread and Blanket Dept., Fifth Floor, North

Slip Covers Protect and Decorate!

FLORAL CRETONNES AND WASHABLE KNITTEDS!

$2.95-$3.95 Values Chair and 1 Cushion in Seven Styles. Ea. $1.69

$4.95-$6.95 Values Sofa and 3 Cushions in Three Styles. Ea. $3.69

Odd lots of discontinued lines, manufacturers' sample lines and broken assortments specially assembled for this amazing State Street Day selling. Grand selection, however, not all colors in all styles.

GOLDBLATT'S—Slip Cover Department—Fifth Floor, North

WOOD SLAT VENETIAN BLINDS

$4.50 Values Sale Priced!

• 23, 24, 25, 27, 28, 29, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36 Inch Wide. All 64 Inches Long $3 Ea.

We have only 2,000 . . . hurry down for yours! Worm gear tilt device, automatic cord stop, full width, mingled linen tapes. 2-in. wide eggshell finished slats. So smart!

FINAL CLOSEOUT! 900 FLEXIBLE STEEL BLINDS

All are 64-Inches Long $3.59 Each

Ivory finished slats and tapes. Not in all sizes, however. Don't miss this chance to save!

GOLDBLATT'S—Window Shades—Fifth Floor, North

CUSTOM-STYLED DRAPERIES

- 48" Crown Tested Rayon Damasks
- 48" Attractive Granite Cloths
- 48" Gay Printed Pebble Cloths
- 48" Vivid Printed Rayon Satins
- 48" Cheery Spun Rayon Prints

$8.88 Pair

Yes! We made these draperies to sell from $10.98 to $11.98 a pair . . . now very specially priced for State Street Day! 2¾ yards long; finished with pinch pleated tops. Large variety of color combinations: Wine, green, turquoise, blue, woodrose and eggshell, but not every color in every pattern. The damasks are lined with mercerized sateen; the printed draperies are unlined. Impeccably detailed.

Extra Special! Lovely 36-In. Draperies . . . . pr. $3

Actual $3.98 to $4.98 values. Get printed ruff-textures, plaid homespuns or striped college cloths. Large variety of colors, patterns, but not every color in every pattern. All 36 inches wide and 2½ yards long.

GOLDBLATT'S—Drapery Department—Fifth Floor, North

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS STATE STREET

STATE ST. DAY

PLAN TO SHOP AT GOLDBLATT'S STATE ST. STORE MONDAY MORNING AT 9:45 A.M.

STATE ST. store only . . Shop MONDAY from 9:45 A. M. to 9 P. M.

SALE OF SOLID STERLING SILVER

Compare with Others Selling for $2 and $3

- Sterling Silver Through and Through. Not Plated—Not Filled, But SOLID*
- Two Rich Patterns: "Southern Belle" & Florence, Both Exclusive at Goldblatt's

Yes, genuine STERLING SILVER at one of the lowest prices ever! In fact, Goldblatt's State St. Day price is even lower than some fine silverplate.** Don't miss this chance of a lifetime to make up a set or fill in the set you have now at UNHEARD-OF SAVINGS!

$1 Ea. (Plus 10% Fed. Excise Tax)

• Knives • Dinner Forks • Teaspoons • Cream Soups • Salad Forks • Sugar Spoons • Ice Tea Spoons • Butter Knives • Cocktail Forks

*Sterling throughout except for the knives. **Silverplate has only a coating of silver.

GOLDBLATT'S—Jewelry Department—Main Floor, North

Catalin Handle Set

Lovely 26-piece flatware set to serve 6 persons. In a tarnish-proof chest and worth $11.95. **$8.85**

SALE! UTILITY ROLL-AWAY TABLES

Sanded, Hand-Rubbed, Ready to Paint

- 38 In. Overall with 2 Leaves Open
- Fine, Warp-proof Masonite Top
- Two Drop Leaves and Drawer

$10.95

$4 Down, $1.25 Week

16x20x26½ In. High
38 in. wide when 2 drop leaves are open............. $5.59

16x20x28½ In. High
38 in. wide when 2 drop leaves are open, 1 shelf... $7.95

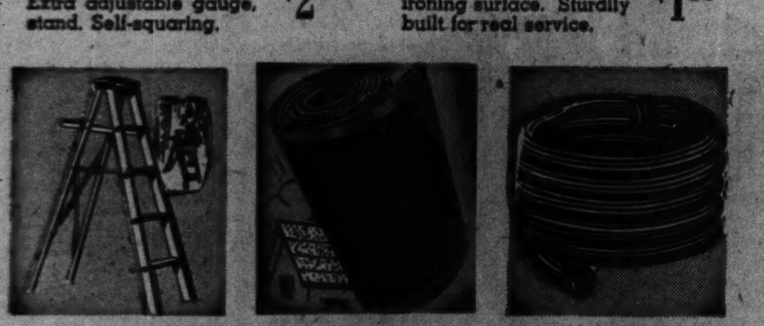
Kitchen Base
16x20x32 in. with cutlery drawer and 2 compartments.. $12.59

The long-life masonite tops will not warp or buckle. These tables are sturdily made to take all kinds of punishment. 2 shelves, 2 drop leaves, and a drawer for cutlery. Ideal for kitchen or workroom!

GOLDBLATT'S—Housewares Dept., Seventh Floor, South

Quaker Stretchers
For curtains to 54x90-in. Extra adjustable gauge, stand. Self-squaring. **$2.33**

Ironing Boards
3-leg style. Full 15x54-in. ironing surface. Sturdily built for real service. **$1.88**



STEP LADDERS
5-Ft. **$1.47**
Rodded steps, steel spreader, pail shelf. Sturdily made.

Extension Ladder
20-Ft. **$7.88**
Strong steel guides, hangers.

ROOFING PAPER
100 Sq. Ft. **84c** Roll
35 lb. smooth surfaced paper. With nails and cement.

Slate Surface, 90 lbs. 100 sq. ft. in roll. Roll........ $1.99
Roof Cement, 5 gal............ $1.98
Liquid only. 10 gals.......... $3.88

½" GARDEN HOSE
50-Ft. **$2.49**
All rubber hose with brass couplings. Strong and serviceable.

All-Purpose Cleaner
2½ Gals. for $1
Many uses. Discontinued size.

GOLDBLATT'S—Housewares Dept., Seventh Floor, South

Just Received! Only 500

CARPET SWEEPERS!

All Steel Body

Grand values that won't remain long in stock at this price! Good bristle brush with comb. Open front style! **$3.39**

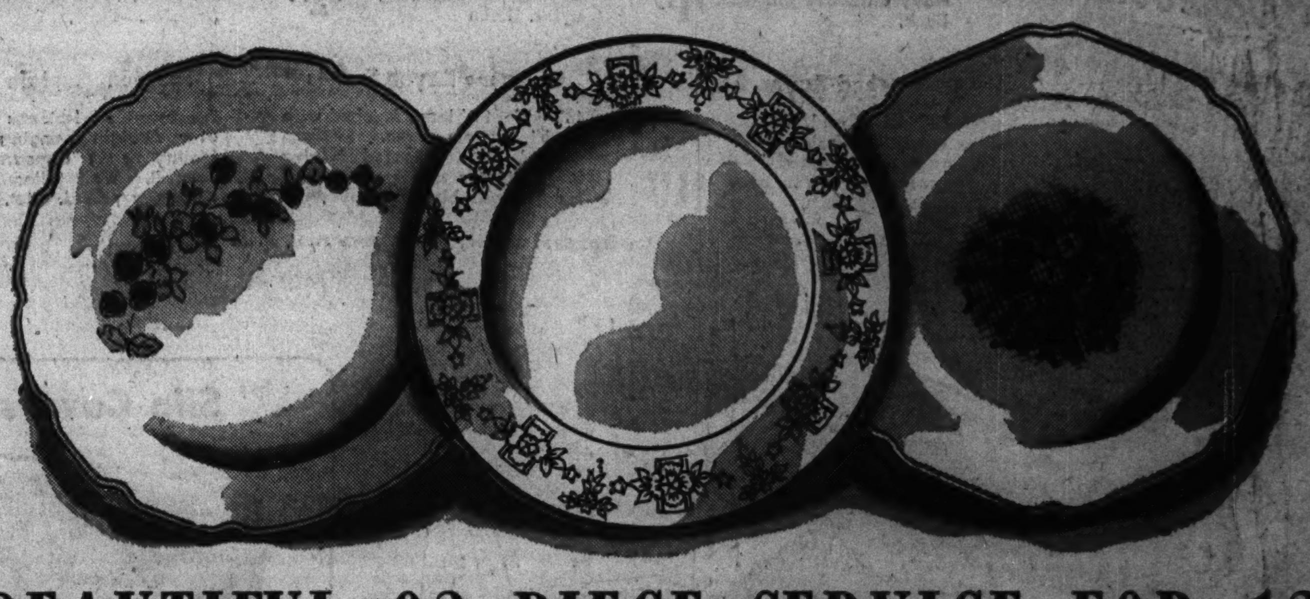
Kitchen Stool
$1.69
Welded metal construction. Softly padded leatherette seat.

Black Screen Enamel
79c Gal.
Dries to a hard, glossy finish in a few hours. Long-lasting—protective.

Chromed Cake Saver
$1.19
Crystal glass plate, chromed cover. Only 120 to sell.

GOLDBLATT'S—Housewares Department, Seventh Floor, South

SPECIAL STATE ST. DINNERWARE SALE!



BEAUTIFUL 93-PIECE SERVICE FOR 12

- Choose from Three Utterly Charming Patterns
- Imagine! Every Set An Actual $24.95 Value
- Only 56 Sets at This Sale Price . . . Hurry

$16.98

$6 Down, $1.25 Week

Unusually good quality American-made semi-porcelainware created in the inimitable American manner for the everlasting American table! And, in three of the prettiest designs imaginable . . . smart enough for best company, yet practical enough for every day! Buy in time for the Easter feast . . . buy on liberal TIME PAYMENT, if you wish!

GOLDBLATT'S—Chinaware Department—7th Floor, South

GLASS COFFEE MAKER

Special Value

$1.29

Heat-resistant glass, in the 8-cup size. Use directly over flame. Makes delicious, clear coffee. 40-oz.

Bedroom Fixtures
$1.79 Value
$1
Semi-indirect, 10 inch bowl. Ivory finish. Easy-on-eyes light.

Fluorescent Light
$7.35 Value
$6.75
For kitchen or bathroom. Complete with two 20-watt tubes.

GOLDBLATT'S—Electrical Dept., 7th Floor, South

QUART SIZE MASON JARS

Self-sealing Tops

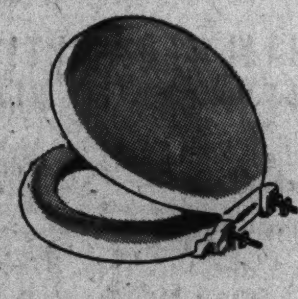
12 for 89c

Secured by metal bands and rubber rings, the glass top insures safe packing. Use for all methods of canning. 2 dozen limit.

$3.45 Glass Double Boilers
$1.98
1½ qt. size. Cover fits top and bottom. Guaranteed for 1 year against heat breakage.

WHITE TOILET SEAT

1½-inch hardwood covered with smooth white enamel that will not crack or chip! **$2.49**



Rubber Tank Ball. 15c
2½ inch. Individually boxed.

Tank Floats.....35c
Made of plastic. Long wearing.

GOLDBLATT'S—Housewares Dept., 7th Floor, South

5c-$1 BAS'M'T BUYS

Cotton Footlettes
To protect stockings. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Pair **23c**

Boxed Stationery 27c
Paper in leatherette box.

Hair Pins.........Box at 9c
95 black pins to each box.

Sectionettes 23c
8-piece drawer partitions.

Roll of Steel Wool
For general household cleaning. 1 limit. 1 lb. rolls. **29c**

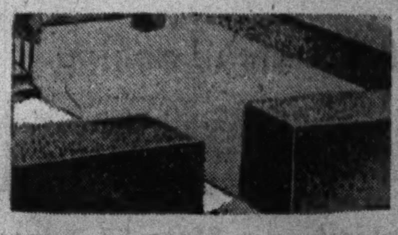
6" Shelving......6 Yds. 19c
Slight irregs. 12 yds. limit.

16x20" Shopping Bags...19c
Strong paper simulating cord.

Velour Powder Puffs.....2c
Pastel colors. Limit of 6.

GOLDBLATT'S—Basement, North

STATE ST. SHRUBBERY SAVINGS



Hardy Privet Hedges
Amoor River; hardiest type grown. Green leaves until winter. **10 to bdle. 55c**

2-Yr. Old Rose Bushes
American Beauty, Dame Edith Helen, Talisman, Sunkist and K. A. Victoria. **4 for 97c**

3-4 Ft. Flowering Shrubs
Althea Pink, Honeysuckle, Mock Orange, Tamarix, others. Each............ **31c**

5-7 Ft. Cherry Trees
Montmorency and Early Richmond. Luscious cherries. Each............... **77c**

CENTRAL PARK SEED
Matures in 3 weeks. 5 lb. bag **87c**

STEAMED BONE MEAL
Aids plant growth. 50 lb. bag **$1.79**

QUALITY PEAT MOSS
Horticultural. 160 lb. bag **$3.39**

LOMBARDY POPLARS
8 to 10 ft. For screening. Each **49c**

5½-GAL. FISH AQUARIUM
Glass, slate bottom. Leak-proof. **$1.69**

HARDY ONION SETS
Yellow variety. 3 lbs. limit. Lb. **33c**

VEGETABLE SEED
Many varieties. Regularly 10c each. 2 for **15c**

CERTIFIED GIANT ROSE
Popular varieties. Special! **89c**

KENTUCKY GRASS SEED
Excellent mixture for lawns. 5 lb. bag **$1.45**

HEALTHY YOUNG CANARIES
Sex undetermined. May be singers. **$1.49**

GOLDBLATT'S—Pet Dept.—Basement, North—Shrubbery Dept.—8th Floor, North

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS STATE STREET

STATE ST. DAY

PLAN TO SHOP AT GOLDBLATT'S STATE ST. STORE MONDAY MORNING AT 9:45

STATE ST. store only . . . Shop MONDAY from 9:45 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Heirloom Quality
Period Designs!
Kroehler and Karpen Modern

BEAUTIFUL SAMPLE SOFAS—ONE OF A KIND!

Graceful Duncan Phyfe Styling—Fine Spring Construction
Combining the beauty of the Duncan Phyfe designs with the comfort of spring construction. Solid mahogany exposed frames; distinctive damask cover.

$69.95 Min. Down $1.25 Weekly

Handsome English Lounge Sofa—Spring Construction, $99.95
Authentic 18th Century design, quality built for comfort and beauty. Minimum Down, $2 Weekly

Sectional Sofa. Smart 3-pc. modern. Spring base. $49.95

Kroehler "Posture Form." Modern 3-pc. sectional sofa. $89.95

Karpen Modern with spring seat and cushion. $119.95

Lawson Style Sofa. Beige tapestry upholstery. $99.95

GOLDBLATT'S—Furniture Department—Sixth Floor, South

Samples! One-of-a-Kind!

18th CENTURY LOUNGE CHAIRS

- *Spring Construction*
- *Solid Mahogany Frame*

$29 $6 Down—$1.25 Weekly

You've never seen chairs of this quality for anywhere near this price! Many should sell for as much as $44.95! With resilient spring bases, and spring filled cushions, and lovely damask and tapestry coverings.

Furniture Dept., 6th Floor, South

Create Your Own Bedroom Ensemble! It's Smart and Economical Now!

CHARMINGLY STYLED 18th CENTURY PIECES

Every piece constructed of selected, kiln-dried gumwood and finished in a deep wine color. Drawers with center guides; dustproofed. Dovetailed construction and hardwood interiors.

Imagine! A 3-Pc. Suite Priced from **$59.95 to $79.95**

- **A.** Vanity with Mirror, $29.95
- **B.** 34" Dresser with Mirror, $24.95
- **C.** Chest, $17.95
- **D.** Vanity Bench, $6.95
- **E.** Chest-on-Chest, $27.95
- **F.** Full or Twin Bed, $17.05
- **G.** 42" Dresser with Mirror, $34.95

Use Our Time Payment Plan

Super-Comfort—Budget-Priced!

INNERSPRING MATTRESS

- *Twin Bed Size*
- *Woven ACA Cover*
- *Limited Quantities*

$24.95 $6 Down, $1.25 Week

Long-lasting comfort has been carefully built into this mattress with a resilient, oil-tempered spring unit, and a plump, soft padding. Inner-roll taped edge, ventilators, and side handles for easy-turning.

Simmons Box Spring and Mattress

• Full or Twin Size • Both Pieces for

$46.25 Set. Minimum Down, $1.25 Weekly

Thickly upholstered felt mattress with tan striped cover, pre-built border, and side handles. Resilient box spring covered to match.

SOFA BEDS, BEDS, SPRINGS, MATTRESSES

- **Studio Couch—Wood Arm Style...$29.95**
- **Simmons Felt Mattress...........$18.95**
- **"Englander" Lawson Sofa Bed.....$44.95**
- **Full, Twin, Coil Spring, Wood Base..$8.95**
- **Single Studio Couch with Pillow...$18.95**
- **Full or Twin Size Bed, Maple or Wal.$6.98**
- **"Pershing" Fine Felt Mattress.....$16.97**
- **All Felt Mattress, Woven Cover...$14.50**
- **Regency Sofa Bed, Beautiful Cover.$68.00**

Use Our Easy Time Payment Plan

GOLDBLATT'S—Mattress Department—Sixth Floor, South

Worsted Wiltons — Some $119 Values!
By the Makers of Anglo-Persians

Allover designs in lovely colors, woven of fine worsted yarns to give years of service. Included are some beautiful sheen type wool Wiltons.

9x12 Ft. **$88** Min. Down, $1.25 Week

Gorgeous Chinese and Persian Orientals
Values to $319! Quantities Are Limited!

Luxuriously deep-piled Chinese Orientals in stunning designs and colors—and rich, silky Persian Orientals in elaborate patterns.

App. 9x12 Ft. **$198** Use Our Time Payment Plan

'Masland' Argonne Rugs
• 9x12 Ft. Size **$48** Minimum Down, $1.25 Week

Deep pile, woven of wool face carpet yarns in interesting patterns and color schemes. Luxurious Axminsters, and fine quality velvets in this price group.

Fiber Summer Rugs
• Gay Plaids—9x12 Ft. **$10.95**

So cool and colorful—smart for summer homes, sunporches, rumpus rooms, etc. Blue, green, gray and tan predominating. Regular $12.95 values!

Karagheusian Wilton and Bigelow Twist

BROADLOOM CARPETING

- *12 Ft. Wide. Bigelow Twist*
- *9, 12 and 15 Ft. Wide Self Tone Wiltons*

$5.47 Sq. Yd.

For wall to wall carpeting or room size rugs, either of these two famous qualities will bring you the utmost in beauty and wear! Choose from lovely designs and colors.

27" Wilton Carpeting ....Yd. $2.98

Finest Chinese and Sarouks
• Should Sell for $449 **$298** Use Our Time Payment Plan

Beauty and service have been woven into these super quality, deep pile Orientals! Handsomely designed and washed to a rich sheen. Approximately 9x12 ft. size.

"Tone-on-Tone" Broadloom
• 9 and 12 Ft. Widths **$4** Sq. Yd.

Charming tone-on-tone designs in all the popular, decorator colors. Firmly woven of fine, wool face carpet yarns. Regular $4.98 sq. yd. value!

"HURT"* CHINESE AND ORIENTAL RUGS

*Floor Samples and Repossessed

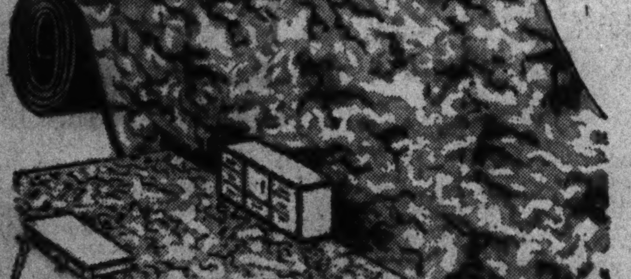
Size		Kind	If New	Now
9.2x12	Ft.	Sparta	$198.00	$ 59.50
8.8x12.6	Ft.	Kerman	$349.00	$ 59.50
8x10	Ft.	Chinese	$195.00	$ 44.50
9x12	Ft.	Chinese	$239.00	$ 69.50
9x12	Ft.	Chinese	$219.00	$ 49.50
9.3x11	Ft.	Gorovan	$199.00	$ 59.50
9x12	Ft.	Chinese	$239.00	$ 44.50
9x12	Ft.	Chinese	$239.00	$ 69.50
14.10x11.7	Ft.	European	$329.00	$139.00
10x14	Ft.	Chinese	$450.00	$149.00
10x12.6	Ft.	Ispahan	$350.00	$109.00
9.2x14	Ft.	Sparta	$325.00	$129.00

All Sales Final—All Sizes Approximate—One of a Kind
Ask About Our Time Payment Plan

BROADLOOMS—ONE OF A KIND

Size		Kind	Value	Now
9x12	Ft.	Fervak	$ 64.50	$ 58.00
9x12	Ft.	Raleigh	$109.50	$ 98.50
9x12	Ft.	Twist	$ 90.00	$ 79.50
9x12	Ft.	Renaissance	$134.40	$119.50
9x12	Ft.	Tone-on-Tone Wilton	$ 73.50	$ 61.00
9x12	Ft.	Beauvais	$ 84.50	$ 77.50
9x12	Ft.	Cabinet	$ 69.00	$ 59.50
9x12	Ft.	Moresque	$ 41.95	$ 36.75
9x12	Ft.	Twist (slightly soiled)	$ 69.00	$ 59.50
9x12	Ft.	Carved (slightly soiled)	$ 85.75	$ 73.50
10.8x15	Ft.	Twist	$ 99.50	$ 89.50
10.2x12	Ft.	Carved	$ 94.50	$ 79.95
12x13	Ft.	Tone-on-Tone	$ 72.50	$ 63.50
11.3x12	Ft.	North Shore	$ 97.50	$ 87.50
12x14.3	Ft.	Twist	[illegible]	$ 89.50

GOLDBLATT'S—Rug Department—Seventh Floor, North



SAVE ON GENUINE INLAID LINOLEUM

Handsome Marble Patterns

This beautiful, long wearing, inlaid linoleum reduced from $1.19 a square yard value! The pattern goes through to felt back. Cut from full rolls. Bring your floor size.

69c Sq. Yd.

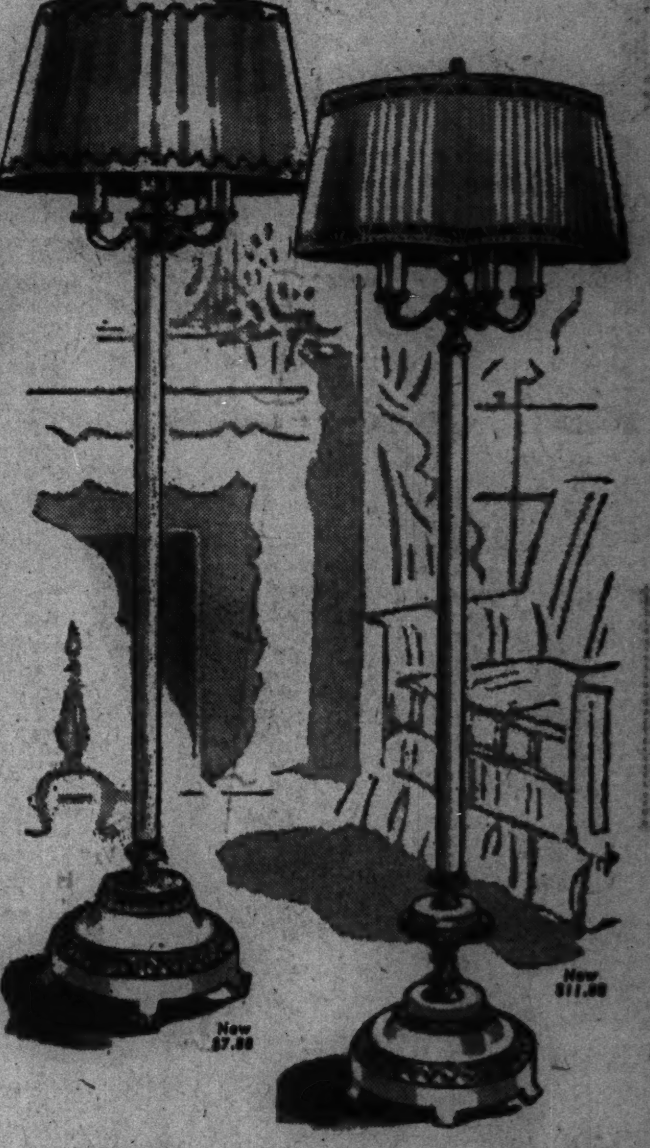
Armstrong Rugs—9x12 Ft.
$5.95 Values! **$3.99**

Wide choice of popular patterns bordered all around. Buy these felt base rugs at a saving now. Slightly imperfect.

Famous Armstrong Inlaid
Cemented to Your Floor **$1.85** Sq. Yd.

Cemented over felt. Embossed and marble patterns. (Additional charge for bathroom.) Bring floor size.

GOLDBLATT'S—Linoleum Department—Seventh Floor, North



METAL FLOOR LAMPS

7-Way Lighting Smart Styling

$9.95 Value! **$7.88**

Complete with Shade

Designed for beauty and modern lighting with a synthetic onyx nite-lite base. Solo pleated shade in soft beige or eggshell.

7-Way Lighting Double Onyx Base

$4 Down, $1.25 Week **$11.88**

Complete with Shade

Handsomely styled with two onyx inserts in the base. Nite-lite in base, with bulb. Double pleated beige or eggshell shade. $16.95 value!

JUST 82 CHINA TABLE LAMPS!

Wide Choice of Lovely Designs

$4.95, $5.95 Values **$3.69**

- *On Metal Mountings*
- *Complete with Shade*

Charming accents for your home. Two-tone or plain China bases with harmonizing, multi-filament shades.

GOLDBLATT'S—Lamp Dept., Seventh Floor, North

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS STATE STREET

STATE ST. DAY

PLAN TO SHOP AT GOLDBLATT'S STATE ST. STORE MONDAY MORNING AT 9:45 A.M.

STATE ST. store only . . Shop MONDAY from 9:45 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Imagine! You Save $405!

MAGNIFICENT MINK

Compare With Coats Selling for $1,000! Mink, Price Slashed to Almost One-Half!

$595

Every One a Hand-Picked 1943 Masterpiece!

It's a Mink year! Not just for women with money to burn, but for women to whom any fur coat is a serious investment. We saw it coming and bought the finest skins—had them designed with all the elegant touches you love. And we bought in quantities so we could pare prices to the bone! Sized from 12 to 44 in the various price ranges.

Drastic Reductions on Other Fine Furs

2 Mink Coats	Regularly $ 795	Now	$ 499
3 Mink Coats	Regularly 1095	Now	695
4 Mink Coats	Regularly 1195	Now	775
4 Mink Coats	Regularly 1295	Now	895
2 Mink Coats	Regularly 1395	Now	995
2 Mink Coats	Regularly 1695	Now	1095
1 Beaver Coat	Regularly 595	Now	399
1 Natural Grey Persian	Regularly 495	Now	389
1 Grey Persian	Regularly 595	Now	425
6 Hollander Dyed Muskrats	Regularly 249	Now	189
2 Hollander Dyed Muskrats	Regularly 249	Now	179
1 Natural Lynx Jacket	Regularly 495	Now	249
2 Silver Fox Jackets	Regularly 249	Now	179
3 Sable Dyed Squirrel Jackets	Regularly 249	Now	179

Fur Salon—Fourth Floor, North

Hat and Bag Sets, Brims, Pomps, Watteaus, Sailors

EASTER HATS

Every New Mode—Color—Fabric At One Very Special Sale Price!

$5

Answer to your maddest fancy, your fondest dream—a breathtaking Easter bonnet from Goldblatt's Spring collection! Look for colors — like in our checked hat-and-bag sets . . . look for clouds of flattering veiling—like in our coachmen's number . . . look for new fabrics—like in our linen sisal sailor. Find them here—and lots more! All sales final.

Millinery Dept—Fourth Floor

Spectacular Purchase—Just in Time for Easter!

COATS! SUITS!

Actual $19.95 to $26.95 Values Reduced to State Street Day Only!

$18

- ✓ Trim Dressmakers
- ✓ Classics and Casuals
- ✓ New Chesterfields

Yes! Just one small price, $18, for any of these brand new beauties! Just one small price for the most coveted quality fabrics (wool contents as labeled)! Just one small price for superb tailoring, all the fashion right detailing you want! Just one small price for suits and coats you'll LIVE in for seasons! Be here early to take advantage of it!

Misses' Sizes, 12 to 20
Women's, 38 to 44

Suit and Coat Department—Fourth Floor, South

Use Our Time Payment Plan!

Monotone cactus-print spun rayon in pastel colors. Sharkskin collars. Sizes 12 to 18.

Suit Dress. Butcher linen jacket with sailor collar. Print jersey skirt. Sizes 9 to 15.

Duco-Dot, button-front Chesterfield dress with velvet collar. Navy or black. 18½ to 24½.

Actual $7.95 and $8.95 Values!

EASTER DRESSES

At One Sensationally Low Price For State St. Day Savings Only!

$6.60

Where else but at Goldblatt's could you find savings of this caliber JUST BEFORE EASTER? All the irresistible fashions in our brand new Spring stock . . . versatile suit dresses . . . trim new Chesterfields . . . Butcher rayons . . . EVERYTHING you could ask for! Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 46 to 52, and 18½ to 24½.

Dress Shops—Fourth Floor, North

PART TWO
Sports Markets

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

For Faster Service 3 TRIBUNE PHONE NUMBERS: SUPerior 0200 Public Information Service; 0260 Sports Bulletin Service; 0100 Want Ads—General Business

APRIL 18, 1943. A *

SOX EVEN SERIES; BEAT CUBS IN 9TH, 6 TO 5

COUNT FLEET TAKES WOOD MEMORIAL BY 4 LENGTHS

BEATS 7 OTHER DERBY HORSES, ALTHO INJURED

Second Place Goes to Blue Swords.

New York, April 17 (AP).—In spite of a gashed hind foot, Count Fleet mopped up just about all the Kentucky Derby's eastern delegation today by taking the Wood Memorial at Jamaica in a waltz, swinging on the bit by four lengths in front of seven other Derby eligibles. He suffered the injury in a scramble at the starting gate.

Altho the foot bled considerably, it was not regarded as serious after a preliminary examination. So tonight the son of Reigh Count pointed his long brown nose at the $75,000 purse waiting at Churchill Downs on May 1.

Blue Swords Second.

Today the pride and joy of Mrs. John D. Hertz pocketed a $20,150 pay check and at the finish had left Allen Simmons' Blue Swords four lengths behind, with Jockey Johnny Longden easing him up from the eighth pole to the finish.

Altho he had little competition, Count Fleet hit the wire in 1:43 for the mile and a sixteenth, just two-fifths of a second off the track record. He ran, in fact, just as a 1 to 4 shot should run, and that's what the crowd of 24,074 made him—$2.50 for $2—as they poured $196,192 into the mutuel machines on him, smashing all records for the support ever given one horse in New York. The record had been $149,000 wagered on Whirlaway in the Suburban handicap at Belmont last May.

After letting Blue Swords cut out the early pace, Count Fleet poked his way in front before they'd gone half a mile.

To Be Shipped Tomorrow.

Don Cameron, Count Fleet's trainer, and Walter Kelley, Blue Swords' conditioner, said they're planning to ship the colts Monday, altho Cameron pointed out that it would all depend on the extent of the horse's injury. He said the gash had punctured to the coronet bone of the Count's left hind foot, with an area of about three inches affected. The mishap occurred at the start when Mrs. Henry Finch's Modest Lad ducked coming out and bumped into W. L. Brann's Vincentive. Vincentive went over on Count Fleet, and the blood spurted.

The race also uncovered a fair distance running prospect in W. E. Boeing's Twoses, who came from far back to finish third, six lengths behind Blue Swords.

Slide Rule Takes Fifth.

Except for those three, however, the others might just as well have remained in their stables. Slide Rule, regarded as the No. 1 horse in Boeing's barns since Devil's Thumb was injured, finished fifth, a length behind Ben Whitaker's Pop's Pick. Bringing up the rear were Modest Lad, Mrs. Payne Whitney's Four Freedoms, and Vincentive, in that order.

With his victory, Count Fleet not only cut down the size of the Derby field, but boosted his earnings to $98,345.

Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, six times winner of the Wood, scratched both his entries—Tip Toe and Bossuet—and announced he would ship neither to Kentucky.

OCEAN WAVE WINS.

Louisville, Ky., April 17 (AP).—Warren Wright's Ocean Wave and Mrs. Ethel Mars' No Wrinkles definitely looked like Kentucky Derby starters today as they finished one-two in Keeneland's Elmendorf purse handicap at Churchill Downs. However, the finish of the $1,200 race left the Derby status of six other western eligibles for the May 1 race in doubt.

Before 15,000 fans, largest crowd of the transplanted Keeneland spring meeting, Ocean Wave led No Wrinkles to the wire in a driving photo finish by a head. Two and a half lengths back came Valdina farms' Valdina Sol, which in turn outdistanced All Hoss by eight lengths for the show position.

Likeasnot Finishes Last.

Likeasnot showed early speed but faded and finished last in the six and a half furlong race. Dove Pie, Noonday Sun, and Darby Donhe, all nominated for the Derby, were outrun and finished fifth, sixth, and seventh, respectively.

Ocean Wave, ridden by Jockey Wendell Eads, did the six and a half furlongs in 1:19 4-5.

Iowa Wins 2d Straight Over Northwestern

College Baseball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Illinois, 9; Minnesota, 8.
Indiana, 3; Notre Dame, 2.
Iowa, 5; Northwestern, 2.
Michigan, 7; Michigan State, 1.
Navy Pier, 11; Chicago, 7.
Lake Forest, 4; North Central, 2.
St. Joseph's, 7; Illinois Wesleyan, 3.
Illinois Normal, 15; De Kalb Teachers, 5.
Iowa State, 20; Upper Iowa, 7.
Luther, 6; Wartburg, 1.
Navy, 7; Pittsburgh, 1.
Navy Plebes, 5; Adm. Farragut academy, 3.
Missouri, 5; Westminster, 1.
Camp Grant, 18; Wisconsin, 9.
Ohio university at Marshall [2], canceled.
Army at Pennsylvania, canceled.
Villanova at Lehigh, canceled.
Johns Hopkins at Haverford, canceled.
Muhlenberg at Swarthmore, canceled.

GAMES TODAY.

Wisconsin at Camp Grant.

Iowa City, Ia., April 17 [Special].—Iowa handed Northwestern its second straight Big Ten baseball defeat here this afternoon, beating the Wildcats, 5 to 2. Iowa got nine hits and Red Kenney limited Northwestern to eight safe blows in racking up his first Big Ten victory. He struck out 14 batters.

Only one of the 17 hits was for an extra base. Clark Briscoe, Iowa first baseman, doubled in the eighth. The two hurlers gave only five walks, but were plagued by errors.

Northwestern scored in the third on an error, a single, and a wild pitch. The Hawkeyes came back in the fourth with three runs on two hits and a pair of walks.

Busse Loses 2d Straight.

Iowa got a run in the sixth and the eighth innings, both times combining two singles and an error to to score. Three singles in the seventh gave the Wildcats their second score.

Five batters—Northwestern's Bill Lindberg and Bob Busse and Iowa's Max Landes, Clark Briscoe, and John Quinn—got two hits in four trips to the plate. The loss was the second in two days for Pitcher Bob Busse of Northwestern, who lost yesterday's 13 to 4 encounter. Iowa has won three Western conference games in four starts. Score:

Northwestern ......001 000 100—2 8 3
Iowa ....000 301 01*—5 9 6

Batteries—Busse and Bowen; Kenney and Ebner.

ILLINI BEAT GOPHERS, 9-8.

Champaign, Ill., April 17 [Special].—Two ninth inning errors with none out today gave Illinois a 9 to 8 victory over Minnesota and a sweep of a two game series. Lloyd Perry walked to open the inning, advanced to second as Capt. Boyd Bartley was safe on an infield error, and scored when Pitcher Gene Kelly threw wild in an effort to force Bartley.

Trailing for five innings, the Illini scored six in the fifth to take an 8 to 4 lead which vanished in the eighth when the Gophers knocked out John Brittin with a four run attack.

Minnesota ....020 020 040—8 12 3
Illinois ....000 205 101—9 8 2

Batteries—Kaess, Kelly and Olson; Brittin, Scharf and Eilbracht.

PIER TRIPS MAROONS, 11-7.

Aided by 17 passes, Navy pier's baseball team defeated the University of Chicago, 11 to 7, on Greenwood field yesterday, sweeping the two game series and giving the Maroons their third straight loss of the year.

Chicago took a two run lead in the first inning, Bob Finnagan and Wallie Pfeil scoring on a walk, two errors, and Jim Conroy's single. Both teams added a tally in the second, but five runs by the Aeromacs in the third proved more than the Maroons could overcome. Score:

Navy Pier ....015 120 200—11 2 5
Chicago ....211 000 210— 7 10 4

Batteries—Lombardo, Schlesser, Keegan and Paith; Reynolds, Solomon and Pfeil, Bailan.

TEXAS VICTORY OPEN CAPTURED BY HOGAN'S 138

Dallas, Tex., April 17 (AP).—Ben Hogan, a private in the army, today added a 71 to his 67 yesterday to win the Texas Victory open golf tournament with a 138, six strokes under par. Jimmy Gauntt, Fort Worth professional, and Harry Todd, Dallas amateur, tied for second place with 141s. Hogan received a $500 war bond for winning, and Todd, low amateur, a $100 bond.

Hogan was no worse than par on any nine holes. Out in 36, even par, yesterday, he came in with 31. Today he made the turn one under par and held that margin the rest of the way.

More than $2,000,000 worth of war bonds was sold during the tournament which was the last major event planned for the southwest until the war's end.

WOOD MEMORIAL CHART

FIFTH RACE—Purse $25,000 added, the Wood Memorial, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles. Start good. Won breezing, place easily. Went to post at 4:22½. Off at 4:23. Owner, Mrs. John D. Hertz. Trainer, G. D. Cameron. Time, :23 3-5, :46 4-5, 1:11 2-5, 1:36 2-5, 1:43.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
Count Fleet [Longden]	126	4	2	2²	1⁴	1⁴	1⁴	.25
Blue Swords [Atkins'n]	126	5	1	1hd	2²	2²	2⁶	9.45
†Twoses [S.Brooks]	121	1	8	7½	7²	3½	3²	8.4
Pops Pick [J.Gilbert]	126	6	6	6⁴	6³	4½	4¹	25.4
†Slide Rule [M'Creary]	126	7	5	3hd	3½	5³	5⁴	8.4
Modest Lad [Wright]	126	2	3	5¹	5⁴	6	6³	61.7
Four Fr'd'ms [R'b'ts'n]	126	8	4	4⁴	4³	7¹	7hd	73.5
Vincentive [G.Woolf]	126	3	7	8	8	8	8	21.2

†Entry. Two dollar mutuels paid: Count Fleet, $2.50 straight, $2.30 place, $2.10 show; Blue Swords, $3.30 place, $2.60 show; Twoses, $2.50 show.

Count Fleet was never extended at any part of the journey. He broke very fast, was sent to the front going into paddock turn, drew out into a good lead in run down backstretch. Longden never let out a wrap on the colt. All thru the stretch the boy was looking back at his field and at the end Count Fleet was just breezing along.

SOX ROOKIE STEALS HOME WITH WINNING RUN

Dick Culler, rookie infielder of the White Sox, stealing home with the winning run in the ninth inning of yesterday's game with the Cubs in Comiskey park. The bases were filled and two were out when the former St. Paul star came in ahead of one of Kewpie Barrett's pitches for a 6 to 5 Sox victory. The Cubs' catcher is Al Todd, while Jimmy Webb of the White Sox is in the batter's box. The umpire is Art Passarella. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

BIG LEAGUES OPEN WEDNESDAY; EXPERTS PICK YANKS AND CUBS

Champions Not as Good, but Good Enough.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

It looks as if it will take more than a world war to force the Yankees to give up their pet notion that they, and nobody else, must dominate American league pennant affairs. As the start of the annual event approaches, the Joe McCarthy entry again appears to have the field almost to itself but, of course, allowance must be made for the fact that anything can happen.

What a team starts with isn't what it is going to finish with, not with players marching off almost daily to army and navy camps, but even if you figure the Yanks to receive even more than one team's portions of defections, they're still liable to be pretty good. Naturally, not as good as they have been, but the standard has been lowered all the way around, and may go even lower, so unless there's a miracle à la baseball, the perpetual champions should be able to run the 154 game party to suit their wishes.

Vaughan's List

1. New York Yankees.
2. St. Louis Browns.
3. Boston Red Sox.
4. Detroit Tigers.
5. Cleveland Indians.
6. Chicago White Sox.
7. Washington Senators.
8. Philadelphia Athletics.

Will Miss DiMaggio.

The Yanks are going to miss Joe DiMaggio whose hitting and fielding have been tremeduous assets. They also are going to miss the other fellows who are out of box scores for the duration. But, as usual, the Yanks seem to have dug up fresh timber from their minor league holdings, possibly enough to offset any additional player losses while the race is under way. Whether any of the other clubs, all with a more impressive service record than the Yanks can boast of thus far, can fill in as they go along is doubtful.

You hear in the better baseball circles that if anybody beats out the Yanks it will be the St. Louis Browns. You even hear that the Browns actually have an excellent chance of doing just that. Much of this beautiful picture is a hangover from last season when Luke Sewell's troops surprised the league, as well as themselves, by climbing from nowhere into the first division, a job that wasn't particularly tough if you consider that some of the other teams had to drop down because of excessive player losses.

Browns Will Be Formidable.

The Browns are going to get under way with a fairly formidable layout which however, might speedily be depleted by notices from draft boards. Right at the moment their

[Continued on page 3, column 5.]

Jim Wilson and Writer Reach Agreement.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Once more it is time to venture a forecast on the way the National league pennant race will finish. Tho we are slap-happy from the beatings we have taken in this guess business in normal years, we enter the present revelation unafraid—and almost subborn.

This year, however, we have called in as a consultant a gent who also has become punch drunk trying to figure who is going to finish ahead of which. Subscribers, meet our associate in this year's peep into the crystal ball—James Wilson, manager of the Cubs.

Better than Best?

Collaborator Wilson starts out by saying, "We have as good a chance as anybody." Then he adds that the Cub chances are better than anybody's. And because of the abundance of pitching talent. Some of this pitching talent is a little bit overripe, and one or two of those who are over 30 may have a disappointing year. But Wilson, with this department yessing him vociferously, contends that all the time-tested oldsters are not going to fold against the kind of hitting they will face this season.

Paul Derringer is counted upon for a big year. So is Lon Warneke. Bill Lee knows he's lost some of his best stuff, but he's reached the age where he is changing his style to the foxy business that has been keeping Derringer and Warneke going for several years.

Claude Passeau is rated at the peak of his career and not sized up with the same yard stick as Derringer, Warneke, and Lee. Claude is figured a cinch for 18 to 20 victories. Paul, Lon, and Bill are figured for a grand total of about 42 victories, with two of the old gentlemen popping for more than the other one.

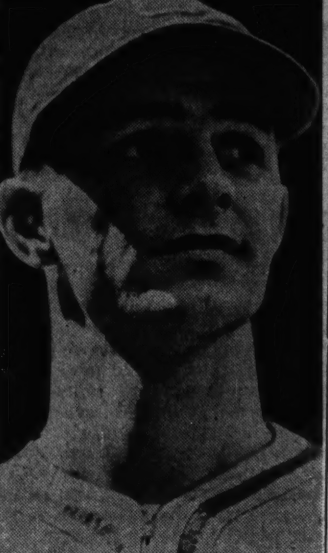
Burns' Forecast

1. Chicago Cubs.
2. St. Louis Cardinals.
3. Brooklyn Dodgers.
4. Cincinnati Reds.
5. New York Giants.
6. Pittsburgh Pirates.
7. Boston Braves.
8. Philadelphia Phillies.

Hi Bithorn Improves.

Consultant Wilson and we agree that Hi Bithorn is a greatly improved pitcher and will go places this season if he can hold his temper. Hi's closest friends say they have been telling him to throw off his susceptibility to bench jockeying while he's on the mound. He has been urged to challenge for a duel after he has finished his day's work if he must, but to keep his poise when it is apparent deliberate

[Continued on page 3, column 4.]



Culler, White Sox third baseman, who stole home in the ninth inning yesterday to beat the Cubs, 6 to 5.

Coast League Opens Today; Interest High

San Francisco, Cal., April 17 (AP).—War time professional baseball will make its 1943 debut tomorrow with the opening of the Pacific Coast league.

The war has punched gaping holes in the personnel of the eight clubs. Many of the star players are in service or war work. More are expected to follow.

Play Short Schedule.

Club owners are pleased that the league is opening at all. The outlook was black last winter. In World War I., 25 years ago, the circuit folded in midseason on the heels of the "work or fight" order.

The openers, as usual, take place in California cities. The schedule has been shortened 27 days, ending Sept. 12. Transportation for the season has been reduced by one-third.

Sacramento, pennant winner last year, will open at home against Portland; Los Angeles entertains Oakland; Seattle faces San Diego, and Hollywood starts against San Francisco.

Interest Runs High.

In spite of conditions, club officials report strong interest. Los Angeles expects to attract 16,000 fans and the Seals-Hollywood inaugural probably will be played before more than 12,000. The other two contests may range 6,000 or better.

Bradley Beats Loyola in Track Meet, 99-32

Peoria, Ill., April 17 (AP).—Bradley college trackmen overwhelmed Loyola university of Chicago today, 99 to 32, winning first place in all but one event. Ray Ramsey led Bradley with 20 points, scored on three firsts, a tie for a first, and a third. Joe Zimmy won the javelin throw for Loyola's only first place.

BROWNS DEFEAT CARDS, 9 TO 4; ROOKIE DRIVES IN FIVE RUNS

Reds Win in 11th; Tigers Trim Pirates.

St. Louis, Mo., April 17 (AP).—Getting unexpected scoring punch from Rookie Outfielder Milt Byrnes, the St. Louis Browns defeated the world champion Cardinals in an exhibition game today, 9 to 4. Byrnes, light hitter at Toledo, drove in five runs, his team's margin of victory. He came up three times with the bases loaded, singled twice, and walked once.

A redeeming feature for the Cardinals was the work of Rookie Pitcher George Munger, who went to the mound in the ninth inning with the bases loaded, none out, and retired the Browns without further scoring. Score:

St. Louis [A.]	Ab	H	P	A
G'ridge,2b	6	2	2	2
Clift,3b	6	1	2	2
Laabs,lf	4	2	0	0
Chartak,rf	3	1	2	0
Stephens,ss	3	2	2	3
McQuinn,1b	4	1	10	2
Byrnes,cf	4	2	3	0
Hayes,c	4	1	6	0
H'gsworth,p	3	2	0	1
Galehouse,p	1	0	0	1
	*39	14	27	11

St. Louis [N.]	Ab	H	P	A
Hopp,1b	5	2	7	1
Demaree,rf	3	1	1	0
Walker,cf	1	1	0	0
Adams,cf	3	1	0	0
Garms,rf	1	1	1	0
Musial,lf	4	2	3	0
W. Cooper,c	4	1	2	2
Kurowski,3b	4	0	7	3
Klein,ss	3	2	4	3
Fallon,2b	3	0	2	3
Gumbert,p	0	0	0	0
Dickson,p	1	0	0	2
Brecheen,p	1	0	0	0
Munger,p	0	0	0	0
	†36	11	27	14

*Heffner batted for Hollingsworth in 8th. †Triplett batted for Dickson in 5th; O'Dea batted for Fallon in 9th; Sanders batted for Munger in ninth.

St. Louis [A.] ....200 040 003—9
St. Louis [N.] ....001 110 001—4

Runs—Browns, Gutteridge, Clift, Laabs, Chartak [2], Stephens [2], McQuinn, Byrnes; Cards, Adams, Klein [2], Dickson. Runs batted in—Byrnes [5], Demaree, W. Cooper, Hopp, Hayes, Sanders. Errors—Dickson [2], Hollingsworth, Hopp, Klein, Byrnes. Two base hit—Stephens. Three base hits—Adams, Hopp. Sacrifice—Stephens. Double plays—Fallon to Klein to Hopp; Dickson to Klein to Hopp; Stephens to Gutteridge to McQuinn; Kurowski to Hopp; Klein to Fallon to Hopp; Clift to McQuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis [A.], 11; St. Louis [N.], 6. Bases on balls—Hollingsworth, 1; Gumbert, 4; Dickson, 1; Brecheen, 2. Struck out—Hollingsworth, 3; Dickson, 1. Hits—Hollingsworth, 7 in 7 innings; Galehouse, 4 in 2; Gumbert, 2 in 2-3; Dickson, 7 in 4 1-3; Brecheen, 5 in 3 [none out in 9th]; Munger, 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Hollingsworth. Losing pitcher—Dickson. Umpires—Reardon, Ballanfant, and Stewart. Time—2:46.

REDS WIN IN 11TH, 3 TO 2.

Cincinnati, O., April 17 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds made it three in a row over the Cleveland Indians today with a 3 to 2 victory in 11 innings at Crosley field.

Scoreless until the ninth, the Reds came thru then with a two run rally to tie the score, and pushed across the winning marker two innings later on Rookie Charlie Brewster's single with the bases loaded.

Cincinnati's two in the ninth came on Frank McCormick's single, a walk, a wild pitch, an infield out, and Ray Mueller's infield single.

Cleveland	Ab	H	P	A
Hockett,lf	4	2	2	0
Boudreau,ss	5	0	2	7
Keltner,3b	5	1	1	1
Cul'bine,rf	2	0	0	0
Denning,1b	5	0	15	1
Edwards,cf	5	0	2	0
Rosar,c	3	0	2	3
Mack,2b	4	2	7	3
Bagby,p	3	0	0	3
Reynolds,p	1	0	0	0
Calvert,p	1	0	0	1
	38	5	*31	19

Cincinnati	Ab	H	P	A
Brewster,2b	5	2	4	4
M.McC'k,cf	4	1	3	0
Marshall,rf	5	1	4	0
F.McC'k,1b	3	1	12	1
Miller,ss	3	0	1	4
Haas,3b	4	1	3	4
Tipton,lf	5	2	0	1
Mueller,c	3	2	6	0
V'nder M'r,p	1	0	0	2
Beggs,p	0	0	0	0
†Mesner	1	1	0	0
‡West	0	0	0	0
Shoun,p	1	0	0	0
§Kelleher	1	1	0	0
	36	12	33	18

*One out when winning run scored. †Batted for Beggs in 8th. ‡Ran for Mesner in 8th. §Batted for Shoun in 11th.

Cleveland ....001 100 000 00—2
Cincinnati ....000 000 002 01—3

Runs—Cullenbine, Mack, F. McCormick, Miller, Tipton. Errors—Keltner, Mueller. Runs batted in—Boudreau, Mack, Brewster, Tipton, Mueller. Two base hit—Keltner. Stolen bases—Cullenbine, Mack. Sacrifices—M. McCormick, Vander Meer. Double plays—Mack to Boudreau to Denning; Boudreau to Mack to Denning [2]; Bagby to Boudreau to Denning; Keltner to Rosar to Denning. Left on bases—Cleveland, 14; Cincinnati, 12. Bases on balls—Bagby, 4; Reynolds, 2; Calvert, 2; Vander Meer, 7; Shoun, 4. Struck out—Reynolds, 1; Vander Meer, 2; Beggs, 1; Shoun, 1. Hits—Bagby, 2 in 6 innings; Vander Meer, 3 in 7; Reynolds, 5 in 3; Beggs, none in 1; Calvert, 5 in 2; Shoun, 2 in 3. Wild pitch—Reynolds. Winning pitcher—Shoun. Losing pitcher—Calvert. Umpires—Rommel and Conlan. Time—2:37. Attendance—544.

TIGERS BLANK PIRATES, 2-0.

Detroit, Mich., April 17 (AP).—Hal White and Hal Newhouser combined today to pitch the Detroit Tigers to a 2 to 0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates before 1,365 in Briggs stadium. The Pirates still hold a 3 to 2 lead in their exhibition series.

White, making his second start since recovering from a back injury, hurled four hit ball before Newhouser came in with the bases loaded in the seventh to strike out Frank Colman and retire the side.

The Tigers clustered two singles with two Pirate errors in the sixth for their runs. Bob Klinger, second of three Pirate pitchers, and Pete Coscarart booted the ball to set up scoring plays on infield rollers by Rudy York and Jimmy Bloodworth. Score:

Pittsburgh	Ab	H	P	A
Russell,lf	3	0	3	0
Colman,rf	4	1	1	0
Fletcher,1b	4	1	6	0
Elliott,3b	3	0	1	1
DiMaggio,cf	4	2	4	0
Geary,ss	2	0	2	5
Coscara't,2b	4	0	4	1
Lopez,c	4	0	3	2
Hebert,p	1	0	0	0
Klinger,p	1	0	0	0
*Wyrostek	1	1	0	0
Gornicki,p	0	0	0	0
	†32	5	24	9

Detroit	Ab	H	P	A
Cramer,cf	4	0	1	0
Hoover,ss	4	3	3	2
Wakefield,lf	3	0	0	0
York,1b	3	0	10	0
Higgins,3b	4	2	1	1
Bloodw'h,2b	4	0	3	5
Harris,rf	2	0	4	0
Parsons,c	3	0	6	0
White,p	2	0	0	3
Newho'ser,p	1	0	0	1
	30	5	27	12

*Batted for Klinger in seventh. †Van Robays batted for Gornicki in ninth.

Pittsburgh ....000 000 000—0
Detroit ....000 002 00*—2

Runs—Cramer, Wakefield. Runs batted in—York, Bloodworth. Errors—Coscarart [2], Klinger, Hoover. Two base hit—DiMaggio. Stolen bases—Fletcher, Elliott, DiMaggio. Double play—Hoover to Bloodworth to York. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 10; Detroit, 7. Bases on balls—Hebert, 2; Klinger, 1; White, 4; Newhouser, 1. Struck out—Klinger, 1; White, 4; Newhouser, 2. Hits—Hebert, 1 in 3 innings; Klinger, 3 in 3; Gornicki, 1 in 2; White, 4 in 6 2-3; Newhouser, 1 in 2 1-3. Winning pitcher—White. Losing pitcher—Klinger. Umpires—Barlick and Pipgras. Time—1:33. Attendance—1,365.

Exhibition Baseball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Detroit, Mich.—Detroit, 2; Pittsburgh, 0.
At Cincinnati, O.—Cincinnati, 3; Cleveland, 2.
At St. Louis, Mo.—St. Louis [A.], 9; St. Louis [N.], 4.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn vs. New York [A], canceled.
At Boston, Mass.—Boston [A.] vs. Boston [N.]; canceled.
At New York—New York [N.] vs. Washington [A.]; canceled.
At Philadelphia, Pa.—Philadelphia [A.] vs. Philadelphia [N.]; canceled.

Luther College Defeats Wartburg Nine, 6 to 1

Decorah, Ia., April 17 [Special].—Henry Sordel of Riverside, Ill., hit his second home run of the season today as Luther defeated Wartburg, 6 to 1.

CULLER STEALS HOME WITH 3 ON AND TWO OUT

National Leaguers Lose 5-Run Lead.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Dick Culler, one of the White Sox shock troops, brazenly stole home in the ninth inning in Comiskey park yesterday to round out an afternoon that started beautifully for the Cubs, but wound up differently. The burglary by the rookie was the finishing touch to a battle that the National leaguers had controled with a five run lead until the half way point was reached, but which closed with the Sox on top, 6 to 5. The spring city series now stands at one victory apiece.

The Cubs, probably feeling pretty good about winning on two hits on Friday, started off with a celebration. They clipped Johnny Humphries for five runs and six hits in his three innings of work. Meanwhile Bill Lee was doing a masterly job. In the fifth his pals fell apart as fielders and the Sox cut loose with just enough hits to collect four runs. Then they tied it on Rookie Ray [Lefty] Prim in the sixth, thus setting up Culler's game winning trick at the expense of Dick Barrett.

Culler Gets Home Easily.

Barrett entered the game in the final inning, his arrival being due to the worrisome moments suffered by Manager Jim Wilson while Prim was serving a three inning stretch. Barrett walked Culler and Tom Turner with one out and Don Hanski, the semi-pro southpaw, produced a gentle second out, putting the runners on third and second. Thurman Tucker also walked, the gift being more or less intentional. Then Culler, with Barrett's second pitch, strolled nonchalantly up the line and suddenly broke for home, reaching it with room to spare.

The Cubs' five errors, only two of which were put to use by the Sox, provided unhappiness for the Cub management and the sudden decline in attack after Humphries had vanished also was a nettlesome factor. Lee Ross took charge for the Sox in the fourth, fifth, and sixth. Nothing happened except one blooping single, altho Lee courted trouble by walking three north siders. Hanski's turn came at the start of the seventh, right after the Sox had assessed Prim for the tying run. The Cubs got only one hit off the semi-pro.

The Cubs Keep Going.

Humphries was up to his ears in difficulties even before registering an out in the first inning. Stan Hack led off with a walk and Ed Stanky bounced a double off Joe Kuhel's glove. Both scored on Bill Nicholson's single to right. Heinz Becker's fly to Wally Moses and Dom Dallessandro's double play ball halted Humphries' anguish, but not for long.

The second inning, in which the Cubs picked up their third run, opened with singles to center by Phil Cavarretta and Len Merullo, the latter being forced a moment later by Clyde McCullough. Lee tapped to Luke Appling and a double play was attempted. Lee was out at first, but McCullough was safe at second, the escape from

[Continued on page 3, column 6.]

Sheer Burglary

CUBS.	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Hack, 3b	1	1	0	0	0	2	1
Stanky, 2b	5	1	1	0	3	3	1
Nicholson, rf	3	0	1	2	2	1	0
Becker, 1b	5	1	1	0	10	1	1
Dallessandro, lf	5	1	1	0	3	0	0
Cavarretta, cf	3	1	2	2	0	0	0
Merullo, ss	5	0	1	0	4	5	2
McCullough, c	3	0	1	0	2	0	0
Todd, c	1	0	0	0	1	1	0
W. Lee, p	3	0	0	1	1	1	0
Prim, p	1	0	0	0	0	3	0
Barrett, p	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
	34	5	8	5	†26	18	5

WHITE SOX.	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Tucker, cf	4	2	0	0	0	0	0
Appling, ss	3	1	1	1	5	4	0
Webb, ss	1	0	1	0	0	1	0
Kuhel, 1b	3	1	3	1	7	1	0
Kalin, 1b	2	0	0	0	6	0	0
Solters, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0	0
Curtright, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kolloway, 2b	5	0	1	1	1	4	0
Moses, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hodgin, rf	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Grant, 3b	2	0	0	1	0	0	0
Culler, 3b	0	1	0	0	2	1	0
Turner, c	4	1	1	0	4	0	0
Humphries, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ross, p	1	0	0	0	0	4	0
*Castino	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hanski, p	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
	37	6	8	5	27	17	0

*Batted for Ross in 6th inning.
†Two out when winning run scored.

Cubs ....212 000 000—5
White Sox ....000 041 001—6

Two base hits—Stanky, Dallessandro, Cavarretta. Stolen bases—Hack, McCullough, Culler. Double play—Kuhel to Appling to Kuhel. Left on bases—Cubs, 11; White Sox, 14. Struck out—Humphries, 1; Ross, 1; Hanski, 2; W. Lee, 2. Bases on balls—Humphries, 3; Ross, 3; Hanski, 3; W. Lee, 2; Prim, 4; Barrett, 3. Hits—Humphries, 6 in 3 innings; Ross, 1 in 3; Hanski, 1 in 3; W. Lee, 5 in 5; Prim, 3 in 3; Barrett, none in ⅓. Winning pitcher—Hanski. Losing pitcher—Barrett. Time—2:17. Umpires—Passarella and Sears. Attendance—1,716.

SMELT FAIL TO SHOW; CARNIVAL IS CALLED OFF

Pike Fishermen Find Action in Wolf River.

BY BOB BECKER.

The walleyed pike fishermen are busy this week-end along the Wolf river in Wisconsin where the pike are running and early fishing is permitted. Fly rod fishermen are whipping their flies for crappies and bluegills in Illinois. The black bass have started to hit on Reelfoot lake in Tennessee.

Over in Michigan some of the conservation clubs are preparing to take all the fresh water suckers they can dip from the streams and either smoke or can them for food. Letters are coming in asking for complete directions on how to salt pack or can fish, which indicates that families are alive to the need to conserve the surplus of every catch of fish this season.

These are just a few of the signs of the new season which brings more migrating songbirds from the south, causes a rise in the fishing fever of every angler, and suggests that in 1943 thousands of fishermen are going to keep the "fish for food as well as relaxation" slogan in mind.

Suckers Used for Food.

The utilization of suckers for food has been described by Emil Rengo of Kaleva, Mich., president of a conservation club. The club put up a screen in Bear creek to hold big rainbows in the stream over the summer. The screen naturally was a barrier to upstream swimming suckers. Last year an estimated 25 tons of suckers were taken at the barrier with dip nets and more than 2,000 people signed the register as users of the club nets.

Some suckers are smoked and some canned. In canning the fish they are cleaned [as soon as caught] and also bled. Then they are put in salt brine for 24 hours. After being rinsed in fresh water they're put in quart jars, a teaspoon of vinegar added to each jar, and then they're pressure cooked for two hours. The superintendent of the Kaleva Agricultural school [where they put up 500 pounds of spring run suckers last year] rates them "delicious, as good as salmon."

Where Are the Smelt?

This week-end was supposed to be the big one for the smelt dippers at Marinette, Wis., and at Menominee and Escanaba, Mich. But the mystery is: Where are the smelt this spring? As reported exclusively in this column several weeks ago, a serious shortage of smelt was noticed in March. Now comes word that there aren't enough smelt running into the streams to make smelt dipping very worthwhile. Jack Boyle, Marinette, Wis., who first broadcast the news about the serious shortage of the fish last month when the professional fishermen couldn't find enough smelt to make even a few dollars a day, wired us a couple of days ago that all plans for a smelt carnival had been abandoned for this week-end because no fish are being caught.

This is the year of years when Uncle Sam and civilians hoped for a big crop because the smelt are needed for food. Uncle Sam alone wanted millions of pounds of the little silvery fish. But the smelt aren't available. As Boyle said a couple of days ago: "Fish apparently dead from unknown cause, possibly severe winter."

Bass Hitting in Reelfoot.

So this year it looks as if Illinois outdoor fans had better give up the idea of getting their annual spring quota of these delicious little fish from northern streams.

The bass in Reelfoot lake started to hit several days ago. There is no closed season on the fish down there so it's possible to get a mess of bass early in the spring. The lake also is stocked with bream and crappies. The bass season doesn't open up in the Ozarks until May 15.

PURDUE AWARDS KIZER TROPHY TO WALTER COOK

Lafayette, Ind., April 17 [Special].—Walter Cook of Casper, Wyo., a back on Purdue's football teams of the last three seasons, was awarded the Noble E. Kizer memorial trophy tonight at the annual banquet of the Purdue Alumni association.

The trophy, offered annually by Mitchell Menacof of Indianapolis, former Purdue student, is awarded to "the Purdue football player who has brought national recognition to the university thru outstanding ability on the gridiron and in the classroom."

Cook, who will be graduated at the 70th commencement exercises tomorrow, weighed 160 pounds, but was recognized as one of the hardest and surest tacklers in the Western conference.

MICHIGAN STATE BEATS PURDUE IN TRACK MEET

East Lansing, Mich., April 17 [Special].—Michigan State's track team, led by Mel Buschman, rolled up an 81 to 41 victory this afternoon over Purdue in the opening meet of the season for the Spartans. Buschman captured both hurdle events and as a pinch hitter in the broad jump won that event for this third individual first place.

The Boilermakers were paced by a freshman, Ben Harvey, who captured both of the dash events from Michigan State's Bob McCarthy. The performances were just fair. Both teams have suffered heavily from the loss of veterans to the armed forces and weather hampered the contestants.

GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL GOES IN FOR FITNESS

Lucy Flowers High school, the only all girl public high school in Chicago, has undertaken a strenuous physical fitness program under the direction of Mrs. Emily Kristufek. Participation is required of all the 1,550 girls enrolled. Here are eight members of a fitness class, left to right: Josephine Preston, Bernadine Goveia, Virginia Sinnehub, Evelyn Skwirut, Lucille Vincent, Patricia Hill, Helen Mabie, and Lorraine Kassel. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Sports in Service

NEWS FROM ARMY AND NAVY POSTS

BY FRANK MASTRO.

Camp Grant.

SERGT. Mickey Anderson, former Southern California track and football star, has left for training at the medical administrative corps officer candidate school at Camp Barkeley, Texas. . . . Anderson, promoted from the rank of corporal recently, distinguished himself as quarter back on the Camp Grant Warrior eleven last fall and winter against some of the best teams in this section. . . . However, Sergt. Anderson's chief job here was supervisor of the post interbattalion athletic program. . . . Ed [Buckets] Hirsch, Northwestern university full back, has been assigned temporarily to this camp. . . . Hirsch, member of the enlisted reserve corps, who was named Northwestern's most valuable player at the close of the 1942 season, is awaiting assignment elsewhere. . . .

Mickey Anderson.

The baseball representatives of this establishment, who opened the campaign by dealing De Kalb Teachers a 22 to 6 beating last Monday, will face the University of Wisconsin on Keep 'Em Flying field this afternoon. . . . It will be their second game with Wisconsin in two days. . . . Meanwhile, Lt. Col. Frank A. Bush, special services officer, has increased the soldier players' schedule from 32 to 45 games. . . . Latest additions are the Chicago Cubs, Camp McCoy, Wheaton college, Allen-Bradley corporation of Milwaukee, University of Chicago, and Barber-Colman corporation of Rockford. . . . The contest with the Cubs will be played here July 27.

Great Lakes.

JIM BASSO and Mickey Genaro, first class specialists, recently returned to this station from Norfolk, where they took Comm. Gene Tunney's two months' course in physical hardening instruction. . . . Basso was an outfielder with the Great Lakes baseball team last year, but he may not try out for the nine this season. . . . He is expected to return to his old job as company commander in the 14th regiment. . . . Genaro, whose correct name is Mike Manganaro and who is a former professional lightweight, likely will be placed in charge of gymnasium classes here. . . . Davey Day, nee David Daitch, erstwhile world 135 pound contender from Chicago, also came to Great Lakes with Basso and Genaro, but his duties have not been announced. . . . Johnny Mize, New York Giants first baseman in 1942, is undergoing recruit training at Camp Moffett. . . . After finishing his quarantine period, Mize likely will become a member of the Bluejacket team. . . . The sailors open the season against the Louisville Colonels in Louisville next Sunday. . . . First game at Great Lakes will be against Notre Dame April 30. . . . Among other contests at Great Lakes are those against the University of Wisconsin May 2, and Chicago Cubs May 3. . . . Chief Specialist Lee Williams, assistant coach of the Bluejacket quintet during the 1942-'43 season, has been transferred to an eastern port.

Chanute Field.

JOHNNY EAMES, former Catholic Youth organization boxer, won the heavyweight championship of this army air forces technical training command school by knocking out Douglas Simpson of Los Angeles in the second round of a fight show here last week. . . . Other post titles were captured by Jack Rowsey, Huntington, W. Va., light heavyweight, and Kenneth Raynor, Fayetteville, N. C., middleweight. . . . In a nonchampionship contest on the card, Ray Mann, Sioux City, Ia., middleweight, who is 33 years old, was awarded a decision over Thomas Georgino of Hollywood, Cal. . . . Prior to his enlistment, Mann fought professionally for 12 years in Iowa and Nebraska. . . . More than 20 enlisted men's teams have entered the two softball leagues for Chanute soldiers, competition in which will open next week. . . . Officers of the post have organized a 10 club loop. . . . Eighteen courts recently were made available to tennis enthusiasts of this field.

Navy Pier.

OFFICIALS of the Chicago area Service Men's Baseball league will meet at the Pier Tuesday afternoon to complete the schedule for the circuit and also to elect a new president. . . . Lt. John Murphy, who was elected league prexy last February, has been transferred from the Pier to the naval station at New Orleans and will have to be replaced. . . . Officials include Lt. William Cerney, Glenview air station; Lt. James McMillen and Chief Petty Officer John Ryback, Pier; Maj. Elbert M. Hartom, Fort Sheridan; Lt. Robert O. Waddell, 87th Street Naval Training school; Lt. Fred Zimmerman, naval armory; Lt. Mayo O'Brien, Camp Kankakee, and Lt. Lee D. Jaeger, 763d military police battalion at Camp Foster, Chicago. . . . The first game is scheduled between the Pier and Naval armory in Wrigley field May 8. . . . Gerald Hendershot, company 16 lightweight, and Don Varchol of company 11 fought three rounds to a draw in an intramural boxing bout here recently, a violation of the amateur code which doesn't permit draws. . . . Ensign Bill Murphy, newly appointed swimming officer, has added an intermediate class to the swimming program here, the new division separating the experienced swimmers and the novices.

Scott Field.

BRIG. GEN. WOLCOTT P. HAYES, commanding officer at this parent radio school of the army air forces technical training command, will be on the mound when his Headquarters Officers' club meets Lt. Col. Roy W. Fleming's 19th technical school group in the opening softball game of the season here tomorrow. . . . Gen. Hayes, who at 49 has a curve opposing batsmen find difficult to hit, pitched 18 consecutive triumphs to help his Headquarters team win the Scott field championship last summer. . . . The Headquarters delegation includes five veterans of last season—Lt. Col. A. T. Wilson, director of training; Maj. Addison Ford, post classification officer; Maj. Egbert Groon, assistant post judge advocate; Capt. Arthur Brandstatter, provost marshal, and Lt. C. K. Jaffe, public relations officer. . . . Col. Wilson is a former West Point athlete, while Maj. Ford hails from Mississippi, Capt. Brandstatter from Michigan State, and Lt. Jaffe from Northwestern. . . . Maj. H. A. Voorhoos, formerly of Kalamazoo college, who is special services officer, will share pitching assignments with Gen. Hayes.

Fort Sheridan.

THIS fort's baseball team, which opens the season against the Benda Coals of Berwyn on the parade grounds next Sunday afternoon, will play Camp Grant here May 22 and in a return engagement will meet Camp Grant at Keep 'Em Flying field June 12. . . . Corp. Peggy Lawrence, who has succeeded Corp. Marion Swan as recreational director for the WAACs at Fort Sheridan, is a former field hockey, swimming, and basketball player at the University of Cincinnati. She also once served as counsellor at Shantituck camp for girls at Louisville, Ky. . . . Among recent arrivals was Henry Kozlowski, 19 year old Northwestern university freshman who set a new world record of :22.1 for the 50 yard free style swimming event in the National Collegiate Athletic association's meet at Ohio State.

At Other Stations.

POLICE DETECTIVE TED TIERNEY, the old professional lightweight boxer, has joined the service and been assigned to serve as investigator for the army air force unit stationed at the Stevens hotel. . . . Pvt. Louis Friedman, ex-Brooklyn fighter, is serving as boxing and physical training instructor of the 49th and 50th squadrons at Scott field. . . . Pvt. 1st Class John Malesky, former assistant golf pro at Shelton Rock Country club at Roslyn, Long Island; Lt. Col. R. Otto Probst, South Bend, Ind., who possesses a large collection of golf items, and Pvt. Clayton Heafner, who also did right well as a professional golfer prior to entering the army, are stationed at Camp Croft, South Carolina. . . . Lt. William E. Bausman of Rensselaer, Ind., is in charge of the sports program at the Navy Pre-Flight school at Del Monte, Cal.

113 AWAIT GUN FOR MARATHON; MENACE RECORD

Boston, Mass, April 17 (AP).—One hundred and thirteen runners—eight of whom are among the top ranking favorites—will compete tomorrow in the 47th annual 26 mile 385-yard Hopkinton-to-Boston marathon for the honor of being crowned with a laurel wreath.

Quality has been substituted for quantity in this year's grind—the number of entrants being far below the usual complement of 200.

The field, in fact, is so highly selective Boston A. A. Officials expect the world record of 2 hours 26 minutes 51 1/5 seconds, set last year by Medford's Joe Smith, to fall if weather conditions are favorable.

Last Year's Winner Missing.

Smith, now a coast guardsman, will not run, but he's the only one of the first 10 leaders of a year ago who will not return.

Among the starters will be five former winners, Leslie Pawson, Tarzan Brown, Pvt. Johnny Kelley, Sergt Gerry Cote, and Clarence De Mar, the perennial competitor. Four other potential winners are Don Heinicke, Lou Gregory, Pvt. Johnny Coleman, and Fred McGlone. Fred Brown Sr., and Fred Jr., of Medford, Mass., also is entered.

De Mar, now 55 years old, will be seeking his eighth victory, but he is not considered a serious threat.

Repeaters in Field.

Pawson, a three-time winner, and Brown, an Indian who twice won the event, give Rhode Island a heavy representation among the favorites. Pawson did not compete last year because of injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Cote, a sergeant in the Canadian army, who won in 1940, and Kelley, winner in 1935 and now a private in the United States army, will go into the race with the advantage of several months of army training.

INDIANA BEATS NOTRE DAME, 3-2, TO SPLIT SERIES

Notre Dame, Ind., April 17 [Special].—Three hit pitching by Ward Williams, also an Indiana basketball star, gave the Hoosiers a 3 to 2 victory over Notre Dame today and a split of the two game series. It was Notre Dame's first defeat of the season.

Williams yielded a single to Steve Pavela and doubles to Angelo Bertelli and Tom Sheehan for Notre Dame's two runs in the first inning, then held Notre Dame hitless the rest of the game. He struck out only two men, both in the first inning.

Indiana, after threatening in almost every inning, finally solved John Creevey's offerings for victory in the seventh. With two down, singles by Dick Wade, Don Ritter, and Guy Wellman filled the bases, whereupon Bob White, who hit a single and home run yesterday, tripled to right to clear the bases.

Indiana .... 000 000 300—3 10 3
Notre Dame........ 200 000 000—2 3 2

Batteries—Williams and Wellman; Creevey and Sheehan.

INJURED ARM FORCES BARTELL TO REST AGAIN

New York, April 17 (AP).—Altho the New York Giants didn't get to play their exhibition game with the Washington Senators today, they lost Dick Bartell, whose throwing arm was re-injured.

Bartell had been under a physician's care for some time and when he was released flipped the ball too strenuously in his first workout. He probably will be out for a week.

Manager Mel Ott picked Bill Lohrman to hurl against the Senators tomorrow, while Manager Ossie Bluege said Ewald Pyle would be asked to go the full nine innings.

ELMHURST WINS OVER MORTON IN TRACK, 67 TO 59

Bill Koshewa led Elmhurst college to a 67 to 59 victory over Morton Junior college in a track meet in Elmhurst yesterday. Koshewa captured the quarter and half mile events and was a member of the winning relay team.

The winners in a posture contest. Left to right: Leona Daniels, who won first place; Rebecca Morris, Angeline Tabisz, and Rose Ann Drazin.

U.S.G.A. Plan to Simplify Golf War Benefit Program

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

A unified program of golf tournaments for war relief is now being recommended to the country's 5,400 private and public courses and associations by the United States Golf association, in agreement with the American Red Cross and the National War Relief fund.

Specific suggestions for such competitions are the Memorial day and July Fourth week-ends, proceeds to be directed to the Red Cross, and the Labor day week-end, a fund which would be turned over to the National War Relief fund. The U. S. G. A. also is recommending a number of other events which may be conducted by clubs and associations thruout the entire season. Such benefit tourneys would be distributed over the period from the present until July 31 for the Red Cross, and for the National War Relief fund after Aug. 1.

Intended to Simplify Matters.

The American Red Cross and the National War Relief fund, President George W. Blossom Jr. of the U. S. G. A. points out, are now the only two major agencies raising war relief funds nationally. Thus the plan recommended is intended to simplify matters not only for these two organizations but also golf committees which have had difficulty choosing beneficiaries from among numerous worthy appeals made in late years. Committees now may be sure that they will not be asked to hold any national war relief events other than as outlined above.

The U. S. G. A. suggests that clubs and associations charge entry fees of $1, or perhaps 50 cents at public courses, with 100 per cent of all fees to go to the beneficiaries. The Red Cross will award prize certificates for each separate Red Cross event. Last year the U. S. G. A. conducted three holiday week-end Red Cross tournaments, with 851 reporting organizations contributing $101,301.

Clubs May Designate Agencies.

The National War Relief fund represents all major war charities except the Red Cross. It was formed at the suggestion of the President's war relief control board to reduce appeals to the public. Clubs may designate the agencies they want to benefit from their National War Relief fund tourneys. At the time of delivering contributions they may instruct officials of the fund to turn over their contributions to, say, U. S. O., or U. S. O. and Greek War Relief, or any other agency.

Patty Berg of Minneapolis, former national women's golf champion, will make her first Chicago playing appearance in more than a year on Wednesday, when she will take part in an exhibition match at the Tam o' Shanter Country club. Patty will be paired with John Revolta, Evanston professional, against Bill Gordon and Mrs. Lillian Krauss of the home club. The public is invited to attend the match, which will begin at 1:30 p. m. There will be no admission charge.

The Evanston Golf club announces the creation of a limited number of special war time memberships for golfers whose own courses may not be readily accessible. The war time affiliates will be elected in the same manner as resident members, but, because they will not be required to pay the usual initiation fee, they will not have a vote nor interest in the property. J. E. Beach, membership chairman, states that the club has maintained a high percentage of regular memberships, but that the absence of a number of members in the services allows for the admission of war time affiliates.

The Golfers' club of the Lake Shore club of Chicago, one of the district's livelier inner organizations, will hold its annual spring party at the club on Wednesday evening. . . . J. C. [Butch] Brenza, a hardy member of Edgewater's Snobird's, and Jerry Cooke, the club professional, braved the snow flurries of Wednesday for nine holes. . . . The W. L. Schulze family were the first Barrington Hills members to test the course this season. Mr. Schulze turned in a 38, Mrs. Schulze a 41, and son Billy Jr., a 49. . . . One of the first aces of 1943 was scored recently by Henry Berg, who holed out his tee shot to the 155 yard eleventh at Mid-City.

BUCKEYES BEAT MICHIGAN, 14-10, IN GOLF MEET

Columbus, O., April 17 [Special].—Ohio State opened its Western conference golf competition today by defeating Michigan, 14 to 10. Ben Smith, Wolverine captain, won medalist honors with 76 but Bob Kampfer of Ohio State finished all even for 36 holes at 158 by putting together a pair 79's to Smith's 82—76. Summaries:

Doubles—Smith-Fife [M.] beat Lorms-Crabill [O.], 2½-½; Ludolph-Bonistel [M.] beat Kampfer-Love [O.], 2½-½; Peterson [O.] beat Leidy [M.], 3-0 [Michigan had only five men so this single counted in doubles]. Singles—Smith [M.] beat Lorms [O.], 2-1; Kampfer [O.] beat Ludolph [M.], 2½-½; Crabill [O.] and Fife [M.] tied, 1½-1½; Love [O.] beat Bonistel [M.], 2½-½; Peterson [O.] beat Leidy [M.], 2½-½.

3 Illinois College Meets Moved to Bradley Tech

Peoria, Ill., April 17 (AP).—Bradley college will be host to the Illinois College conference track, golf, and tennis meets, Athletic Director A. J. Robertson said today. The golf and tennis titles will be decided April 30 and the track meet will be held May 1. The meets originally were scheduled at Augustana college at Rock Island, but Robertson said military activities scheduled at that school would conflict with the dates, making the switch necessary.

Wilson, Austin Win State 'Y' Swim Titles

Table of Points

JUNIORS.		INTERMEDIATE.	
Austin	32	Wilson Avenue	53
Wilson Avenue	29	Waukegan	22
Waukegan	18	Englewood	13
Irving Park	10	Irving Park	3
Beverly	3	Lawson	2
South Chicago	2	South Chicago	1
Englewood	2	Joliet	1

The Wilson avenue branch retained its state Y. M. C. A. Intermediate swimming title, but relinquished its junior championship to Austin yesterday in the meet in the Lawson Y pool. The Wilson intermediates scored 53 points. Austin's juniors scored 32 points. Wilson was second with 29. The summaries:

INTERMEDIATES.

60 YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Moore, Wilson avenue; Claussen, Englewood, second; Griesback, Wilson, third; Johnson, Wilson, fourth. Time, :43.7.

160 YARD RELAY—Won by Wilson avenue; Waukegan, second; Englewood, third; Lawson, fourth. Time, 1:34.3.

60 YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Scherwat, Wilson avenue; P. Burkin, Waukegan, second; Lindgren, Englewood, third; W. Bergin, Waukegan, fourth. Time, :45.7.

100 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Scherwat, Wilson avenue; Peterson, Wilson avenue, second; Ury, Wilson avenue, third; Wilson, Irving Park, fourth. Time, 1:01.6.

40 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Scherwat, Wilson avenue; Shea, Waukegan, second; Wesby, Wilson avenue, third; Mitchell, Joliet, fourth. Time, :21.4.

FANCY DIVING—Won by Moore, Wilson avenue [257]; Larsen, Waukegan, second [192]; Clauson, Wilson avenue, third [171]; Davis, South Chicago, fourth [164].

120 YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Wilson avenue; Waukegan, second; Englewood, third; Irving Park, fourth. Time, 1:15.1.

JUNIORS.

80 YARD FREE STYLE RELAY—Won by South Chicago; Waukegan, second; Wilson avenue, third; Irving Park, fourth. Time, :49.5.

20 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Askins, Wilson avenue; Zoph, Waukegan, second; Hansen, Austin, third; Telford, Austin, fourth. Time, :10.7.

FANCY DIVING—Won by Jepsen, Austin [154.5]; Johnson, Wilson avenue, second [150]; Fawkes, Beverly, third [135.5]; Birkland, Austin, fourth [128.6].

40 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Askins, Wilson avenue; Zoph, Waukegan, second, Lehman, Irving Park, third; Freedman, Waukegan, fourth. Time, :22.9.

60 YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Austin; Wilson avenue, second; Irving Park, third; South Chicago, fourth. Time, :43.2.

20 YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Askins, Wilson avenue; Carlman, Austin, second; Loughlin, Englewood, third; Johnson, Wilson avenue, fourth. Time, :13.

20 YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Sundstrom, Waukegan; Campbell, Austin, second; Lehman, Irving Park, third; Zander, Austin, fourth. Time, :14.5.

Normal Routs De Kalb, 15-5; Makes 19 Hits

Normal, Ill., April 17 [Special].—State Normal today easily won its second straight Illinois Intercollegiate conference baseball game, 15 to 5, from De Kalb Teachers. Sherwin Gilbertson, senior from Newark, hurled the full nine innings for the defending champions, striking out nine. He made five consecutive hits, one of them a triple. Normal made 19 hits for 27 bases.

Capt. Bill Turner, first baseman from Chicago, drove in the first two Normal runs with a triple in the opening inning and later drew four straight walks. Sam Chicas, catcher from Westville, tripled with bases loaded in the seventh. Second Baseman Glen Gilbertson, brother of Sherwin, drove in two runs with three singles. Score:

De Kalb.......... 100 020 110— 5 7 4
State Normal...... 332 200 52*—15 19 5

Batteries—Rushforth, Friedman, Dekay and Stimac, Concialdi; S. Gilbertson and Chicas.

ST. JOSEPH'S WINS, 7 TO 3.

Bloomington, Ill., April 17 [Special].—St. Joseph's college today defeated Illinois Wesleyan, winning, 7 to 3, for its first baseball victory in six years over the Illinois nine. St. Joseph scored four times in the first inning when Clarence Nettleton, Titan hurler, walked three and made two wild pitches. Dick Leiber, Wesleyan outfielder, got three singles. Charlie Hodge, St. Joseph third baseman, hit two doubles. Score:

St. Joseph's......... 401 100 001—7 8 3
Wesleyan.......... 000 100 200—3 10 1

Batteries—Wasnis and Bernhard; Nettleton and Grabavoy.

WAR WORKERS HEAR ROSS TELL OF AIR BATTLE

Beth Page, N. Y., April 17 [Special].—Sergt. Barney Ross of the United States marines, today made a fighting speech to thousands of cheering workers at three plants of the Grumman aircraft engineering corps here.

There are some similarities, he said, between fighting in a ring and fighting in the fox holes of Guadalcanal.

"But out there," he explained, "there are no rests between the rounds. There's no audience. And the seconds are you good American men and women who are fighting on the production line. You really were there with us."

Barney said the first air action he saw over Henderson field was a battle between two Grumman Wildcats and six Jap Zeros.

"When the air raid alarm sounded," he recalled, "we all dived for our fox holes. Six Jap Zeros came over. There were two Grummans in the air. Instead of high-tailing it out of the way, they went into the fight. The Japs gave way. After six minutes of dog-fighting four Zeros had been knocked out of the sky.

Ross was making his first public appearance since being released from the Navy hospital in the Queens.

BRAVES, RED SOX ARRANGE THREE GAMES IN 2 DAYS

Boston, Mass., April 17 (AP).—Weather forced cancellation today of the opener of Boston's intracity baseball series between the Red Sox and the Braves. The schedule for the shortened series calls for one game tomorrow and a double header Monday. All the Sunday receipts will be given to the Red Cross.

CHICAGO HOPES TO SEE SAVOLD BATTLE AGAIN

Franklin's Conqueror Wants $15,000.

A possible bout between Lee Savold and Tami Mauriello or Jimmy Bivins in Chicago Stadium May 14 was being discussed yesterday following Savold's eight round knockout of Lem Franklin in the Stadium Friday night.

Co-promoters Irving Schoenwald and Jack Begun said they would like to sign the match. However, Hymie Wiseman and Bill Daley, Savold's managers, are asking $15,000 for Lee's services, a sum the promoters deem to high.

Savold, fifth leading heavyweight contender, below Mauriello and Bivins, collected $10,000 for his victory, his second knockout in three contests with Franklin.

Show Pleases Big Crowd.

Yesterday the 13,229 spectators, largest crowd to see a professional boxing show in this city since Tony Zale successfully defended his middleweight championship against Al Hostak in 1941, were unanimous in the opinion that the card was one of the most interesting in local history. Gross receipts were $43,423.80 and the net was $35,532.24, giving the promoters profits of more than $10,000.

Friday's bout was a thriller. The first punch Franklin fired caught Lee on the chin and sent him to the canvas for an eight count. Then, in the second round, Lem connected with a right to the jaw which floored his foe for nine.

Savold struggled back, and, with the exception of the seventh, when Lem rallied with a solid right to the face, took command by raining lefts and rights to the body and effectively employing a left jab and hook to the head.

Bolden Whips Musto.

Nate Bolden, who, like Franklin, is a Golden Gloves product, was paid $1,250 for his triumph over Tony Musto in a 10 round secondary feature. Musto, Blue Island heavyweight, who was floored twice, also received $1,250. Al [Bummy] Davis, hard fighting Brooklyn welterweight, got $1,500 for a contest of 10 rounds against Tommy James. James, who lost the decision, received $300, but his excellent showing against the more experienced Davis calls for an increased pay check when he returns to action.

Oak Park Held Hitless; Lane Triumphs, 3-0

Prep Baseball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Practice Games.
Lane, 3; Oak Park, 0 [9 innings].
Evanston, 2-4; Proviso, 1-3.
Luther-St. Procopius, postponed.
Private School League.
North Shore, 15; Harvard, 9.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Catholic Softball League.
At St. Philip stadium, Van Buren street and Kedzie avenue.
Mount Carmel vs. De La Salle, 7 p. m.
St. Philip vs. Loyola, 8 p. m.
St. Rita vs. De Paul, 9 p. m.

Jimmy Suchecki pitched a no-hit game for Lane Tech High of the City league in its 3 to 0 victory yesterday over Oak Park, defending state baseball champion, in Oak Park. It was the fifth straight practice victory and eighth in a row for Lane, which has won three league games.

Suchecki, a 16 year old junior, struck out seven and walked one. His pitching victim was Capt. Charles Alstin. The game was scoreless until the sixth when Lane scored once. The City leaguers got their other two in the ninth. Alstin gave up nine hits in suffering his first loss of the season.

Evanston Wins Pair.

Joe Sprahs pitched Evanston to a 2 to 1 victory over Proviso in the first game of a double header played in Evanston and then returned to relieve Joe Remke in fifth inning of the second game to earn credit for a 4 to 3 decision. Evanston pushed over the winning run in the sixth inning. Sprahs held Proviso to five hits in the first game. Proviso outhit the winners in the second contest.

A scheduled practice game between Luther institute of the Private School league and St. Procopius of Lisle, Ill., on the latter's field was postponed. Scores:

Proviso .... 001 000 0—1 5 [illegible]
Evanston .... 000 011 x—2 [illegible]

Batteries—Smith and Bruss; Sprahs and Johns.

Second Game.

Evanston .... 210 001 0—4 [illegible]
Proviso .... 000 030 0—3 [illegible]

Batteries—Remke, Sprahs and Johns; Bertocchini, Bolt and Bruss.

Lane .... 000 001 002—3 9 [illegible]
Oak Park .... 000 000 000—0 0 [illegible]

Batteries—Suchecki and Nielsen; Alstin and Kemper.

College Results

TRACK.
Iowa State, 73; Iowa Navy Pre-Flight 50; Grinnel, 40.
Bradley, 90; Loyola [Chicago], 32.
Michigan State, 81; Purdue, 41.
Navy, 87; Columbia, 34; Pennsylvania, 33.
Wisconsin, 83; Marquette, 49.
Elmhurst, 67; Morton, 59.
Monmouth, 67; Carthage, 65; Augustana, 32.
New York U., 96; Temple, 29.
Princeton, 100½; Rutgers, 75½; Haverford, 33.

LACROSSE.
Stevens Tech, 14; Springfield, 3.
Maryland, 8; Princeton, 5.
Navy, 7; Johns Hopkins, 4.
Swarthmore, 11; Duke, 4.

TENNIS.
Wisconsin, 5; Western Michigan, 4.
Navy, 6; Princeton, 3.
Chicago, 7; Lawrence, 2.

GOLF.
Ohio State, 14; Michigan, 10.
Navy, 8½; Princeton, ½.

N. U. TO SPONSOR RED CROSS FIELD DAY ON MAY 1

Five Varsity Teams Will Take Part in Event.

A field day for the Red Cross fund drive will be sponsored Saturday, May 1, by Northwestern university's athletic department, Director K. L. Wilson announced yesterday. Five varsity teams will take part in the program which will mark the largest single day athletic activity in the school's history.

The program, which will climax the university's athletic activity for the year, will consist of events in track, baseball, tennis, golf, and football. In announcing details of the field day, Director Wilson said that an admission of $1 for adults and 50 cents for children will be charged. This price will admit spectators to all five events.

Starting Times Staggered.

All proceeds from the five way program will be turned over to the Red Cross, Wilson said. The starting times of the various events have been staggered so that spectators will be able to attend all of them. The day's program follows:

Golf.
9 a. m.—Northwestern vs. Michigan at Tam o' Shanter Country club.

Tennis.
12:30 p. m.—Northwestern vs. Minnesota on university courts.

Track.
1:30 p. m.—Northwestern, Minnesota, Indiana, Chicago, Purdue, and Wisconsin in Dyche stadium.

Baseball.
2:30 p. m.—Northwestern vs. Wisconsin on Northwestern field.

Football.
3:30 p. m.—Intra-squad football game in Dyche stadium.

The track meet, which will bring together six conference teams, will be virtually a Big Ten title meet. The only teams missing will be Michigan, Ohio State, Iowa, and Illinois. This meet will serve as a preview for the title event which will be held on the same field two weeks later.

The golf match between the Wildcats and Michigan will go a long way toward determining the ultimate conference champion since both teams rank among the leading contenders for the title. Michigan, the defending champion, probably will receive its closest competition from the Wildcats, who possess three veterans from last year's team which placed third in the national intercollegiate tournament.

Large Spring Football Turnout.

Most of the players who will be counted on for the Wildcats' football team next fall will be seen in action in the intrasquad game which will conclude four weeks of spring practice. The turnout for spring practice has been the largest in several years with veterans and freshmen candidates about evenly balanced.

Among the letter men from last year who will play are Dud Kean, Nick Vodick, Lynne McNutt, and Erv Weingartner, backs, and Bill Ivy and Ray Vincent, tackles; Alex Kapter and John Gent, guards, and Hal Hudson and George App, centers.

A number of freshmen who will be counted on for varsity duty next fall who will see action are: Backs, Frank Clawson, brother of Don Clawson, former Wildcat star; Bernard Schadler of Benton Harbor, Mich.; Al Grove of Omaha; Larry Savage of Saginaw, Mich., and Glenn Peek of Chicago. New linemen include Don Orlich of Chisholm, Minn.; Bernard Knauer of Manitowoc, Wis.; Duane Sickels of Benton Harbor, and Jack Harker and Andrew Ivy of Chicago, ends; Ken Schiweck of Chicago, tackle, and Ray Justak of Whiting, Ind., guard.

MICHIGAN WINS OVER MICHIGAN STATE, 7 TO 1

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 17 [Special].—Michigan's baseball team came from behind to defeat Michigan State today, 7 to 1, back of the three hit pitching of a trio of Wolverine moundsmen.

It was the first home appearance for Michigan which divided a series with Iowa last week. Notre Dame will play here Tuesday.

The Spartans scored in the first when Frank Pellerin, who had opened the game with a single, came in on an error by Catcher Elmer Swanson. From then until the eighth Michigan State did not have a man on base.

Michigan got two runs in the third when Bruce Blanchard's triple with two out scored Swanson and Bob Wiese. A third inning triple by Freshman Dick Walterhouse helped the Wolverines get two more runs and they picked up three more in the sixth on two hits, a walk and a Spartan misplay. Score:

Michigan State ......100 000 000—1 3 2
Michigan ....002 203 00*—7 10 2
Batteries—Bernitt, Gets and Reavely; Boim, Fishman, Smith and Swanson.

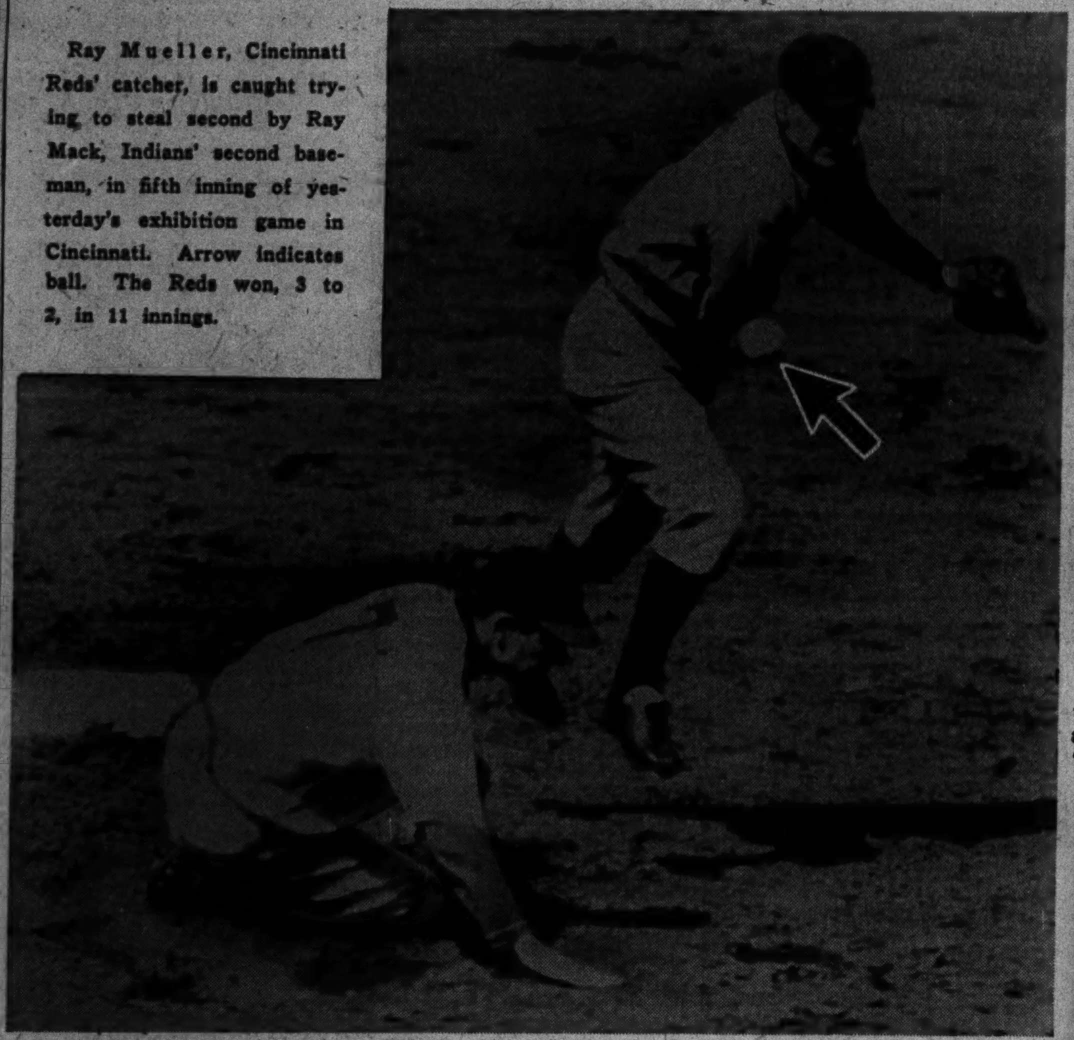
PHILLIES OBTAIN GLENN STEWART FROM MONTREAL

Philadelphia, Pa., April 17 (AP).—The Phillies announced today the purchase of Infielder Glenn Stewart from Montreal for $7,500. Manager Bucky Harris said Stewart, who was released by the New York Giants last year, would be used as a reserve infielder. During the last six years he has played with Greenwood in the Cotton States league; Forth Smith in the Western association; Knoxville in the Southern association, and Jersey City in the International league. His best year was 1941 when he hit .254 for Jersey City and drove in 70 runs.

Class B Minors Vote Increase in Salary Limit

Durham, N. C., April 17 (AP).—W. G. Bramham, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, announced today that the class B circuits of the minor leagues had voted to increase the maximum monthly salary limit for players from $2,400 to $3,000.

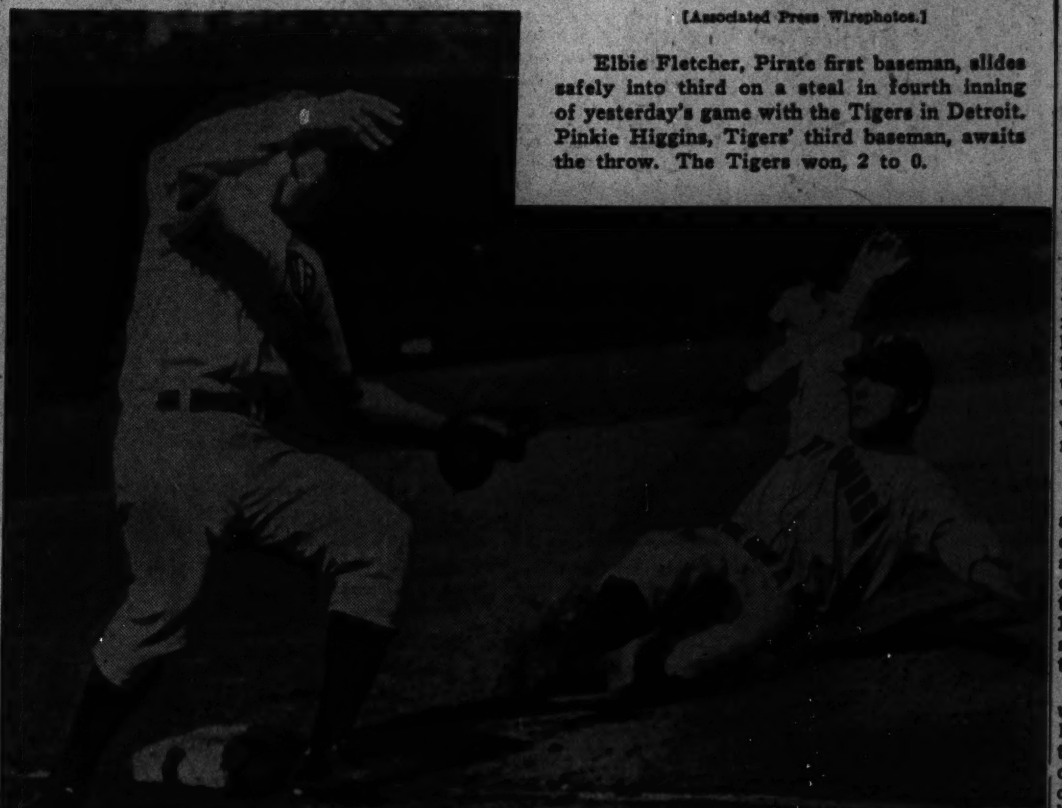
THE BURGLARY BUSINESS IS BOOMING ON EXHIBITION CIRCUIT



Ray Mueller, Cincinnati Reds' catcher, is caught trying to steal second by Ray Mack, Indians' second baseman, in fifth inning of yesterday's exhibition game in Cincinnati. Arrow indicates ball. The Reds won, 3 to 2, in 11 innings.

Johnny Hopp, Cardinals' first baseman, is tagged out at home by Catcher Frank Hayes of the Browns after Hopp had attempted to steal from third in third inning of fifth game of home and home series in St. Louis yesterday. Umpire Beans Reardon removes his mask to call the play. The Browns won, 9 to 4.

[Associated Press Wirephotos.]

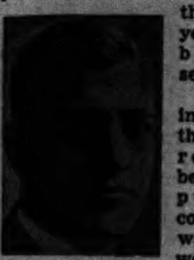


Elbie Fletcher, Pirate first baseman, slides safely into third on a steal in fourth inning of yesterday's game with the Tigers in Detroit. Pinkie Higgins, Tigers' third baseman, awaits the throw. The Tigers won, 2 to 0.

Harridge Enthusiastic, Frick Hopeful on Eve of New Season

BY WILL HARRIDGE.
President of the American League.
[WRITTEN ESPECIALLY FOR THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Baseball will open its second war year with fan interest higher for this time of the year than it has been in many seasons.



Will Harridge.

This increase in enthusiasm is the principal reason for my belief that the public will accord a genuinely warm-hearted welcome to the 1943 campaign—one which I think will prove highly interesting in many respects.

It is true the season will open with scores of the game's outstanding stars in the service of our nation, and I have been asked many times what the attitude of the public may be in view of the departure to the armed forces of standout players now among the 148 American leaguers in uniform.

Sees Avid Curiosity.

I think that attitude will follow the line it generally has followed—an avid curiosity and interest in the possibilities of the many rookies and other newcomers to the active club rosters. For I do not believe it at all out of line to think that before the 1943 season is far under way another Ted Williams, or another Bob Feller, or another Joe DiMaggio may have been uncovered.

We know from experience that competition is the No. 1 requisite of the real baseball fan, and I think that competition in the American league will be much in evidence this season. Every club in our league has sent standout players into uniform, and right now it's any one's guess how the teams will finish next October. And the record books indicate that close ball games and close races are what most fans want to see. In 1940, when Detroit, Cleveland, and New York battled it out down to the final days of the season, the American league set an all-time attendance record of approximately five and one-half million.

Conditions Accepted.

The fine manner in which our American league players and clubs have accepted unusual conditions brought by these war days indicates that they will produce the finest baseball possible this summer. When it was announced that clubs, to conserve transportaion, would train close to home, many players went into training early and reported in near-playing condition.

Many older players, particularly, sensed their responsibility to the game and have worked hard to regain playing shape. That they will take up some of the slack of those now in uniform is a certainty. President Roosevelt, in his letter to Commissioner Landis a year ago, said: "Even if the actual quality of the game is lowered by the greater use of older players, this will not dampen the popularity of the sport."

Baseball has tried to meet the problems of the times as they develop.

The national game will continue to approach each new emergency determined to match the challenge of another critical war season in a manner worthy of the esteem in which the game is held by its millions of loyal fans.

ASSIGNS UMPIRES

President Will Harridge of the American league has assigned umpires for the opening games of the season as follows:

TUESDAY.
Philadelphia at Washington—McGowan, Hubbard, Rommel, and Berry.

WEDNESDAY.
Chicago at St. Louis—Pipgras, Rue, and Weafer.
Detroit at Cleveland—Summers and Stewart.
Boston at Philadelphia—Hubbard, Rommel, and Berry.
Washington at New York—McGowan and Grieve.

BY FORD FRICK.
President of the National League.

New York, April 17 (AP).—The customary official statement by a league president on the eve of the opening of a new baseball season is a pretty silly thing at best. In these war torn days it is doubly silly.

Ford Frick.

As president of the National league, I know no more about the prospects of our clubs than the fan. Probably not as much. If I had a favorite I wouldn't say so. I have no inside information on the much discussed "future of baseball" and I'm not making guesses. Right now we're at war—and I'm perfectly willing to accept the judgment of our commander in chief and his aides as to what we do and how we do it.

Lot of Men Gone.

Certainly baseball will continue to operate as long as those in authority want us to. And we have been told that they do want us to go on. We've lost a lot of men. We'll probably lose a lot more. Baseball this year will be played by married men with families. That is as it should be. So long as those men are available we can keep going. If the time comes when it is necessary to call such men to the colors you can bet your bottom dollar the men in baseball will go—and go gladly. And that will be that!

I believe that the American public wants sports and sports competition. I believe baseball [and other spectator sports] can make a contribution to the war cause. After all, when people have been rationed on many semi-essentials; when personal liberties have been and are being curtailed thru the exigencies of our war problem—such simple homely things as sports and relaxation become important. But if the time should come when the contribution we can make is no longer worth the price—you'll find baseball accepting the verdict gracefully. We're not asking any favors or special privileges.

And That's That!

And that seems to be that!

As I said before, pre-season statements seem to me to be very silly. After all the important thing is the season is about to start. We'll do the best we can. We hope we may be able to bring you a little relaxation; a little relief from worry—a bit of pleasure to add zest to the work we all must do.

N. L. OFFICIALS

New York, April 17 (AP).—Umpire assignments for opening games in the National league next Wednesday were announced tonight by President Ford Frick. They follow:

New York at Brooklyn—Pinell, Sears, and Barlick.
Philadelphia at Boston — Magerkurth, Stewart, and Dunn.
St. Louis at Cincinnati—Reardon, Goetz, and Ballanfant.
Pittsburgh at Chicago—Barr, Jorda, and Conlan.

HARRY OFFUTT WINS PINEHURST AMATEUR TITLE

Pinehurst, N. C., April 17 (AP).—Harry Offutt Jr. of Phoenix, Ariz., won the 43d annual North and South amateur golf championship today by defeating Corp. Ronnie Williams of Detroit, Mich., 2 and 1.

Offutt went out in par 36 in the morning round and was 3 up at the turn, but Williams, a soldier at Camp Butner, rallied on the second nine and at the end of the 18 hole round Offutt was 1 up. Each had a 75. At the end of nine holes of the afternoon round, the match was square. Williams was out in 37 and Offutt in 38.

The contest was still even at the 30th hole. Offutt won the 31st with a par four, the 32d with another par four, and went 3 up at the 33d with another par. Williams rallied with a birdie at the 34th, but Offutt sank a seven foot putt on the 35th green for a half and the match.

SEER, SAVANT MATCH GUESSES; BOTH PICK CUBS

[Continued from first sports page]

attempts are being made to get his Puerto Rican goat.

Wilson believes that Eddie Hanyzewski is going to be a pitching sensation. We hope so, for the young South Bender is earnest and highly capable. But there are times when he doesn't seem to have a thing, as almost any light or heavy hitting White Sox can tell you. Maybe he just gets a little excited sometimes.

The left handed casting is to be done by Ray Prim. Ray won 21 for Los Angeles last season. We doubt if he approaches any such total for the Cubs, but this 34 year old will have plenty of chance to show some of the tricks he's picked up in many years of pitching in the high minors.

Barrett Is Determined.

Kewpie Barrett, winner of 27 victories last season and of 20 or more in seven of the eight years he has been in the coast league, can be counted upon for never-ending determination to hang up a startling record in his 35th year of life. He has waited a long time for the chance which now has come to him. There will be no monkey business on the mound the days Kewpie is assigned to pitch.

Jake Mooty again will be the night game specialist. Jake has shown flashes of real worth in the years he has been with the Cubs. But this year Jake will have to keep his health or else. There's no room for him as a touring companion this year.

There'll be another pitcher, maybe Les Fleming, and several others besides that one on easy call from Milwaukee, perhaps.

It is expected that Eddie Stanky will be the liveliest second baseman the Cubs have had since Bill Herman was young and frisky. Eddie's league leading .342 with Milwaukee last year probably is higher than he'll hit as a major league freshman. But he may surprise a lot of fellows who remember what a bust Lou Novikoff was after burning up a lot of minor leagues.

Then There's Becker at First.

Don't ask us what we think of the other newcomer to the Cub infield, Heinz Becker, first baseman, who was runner-up to Stanky in the American association with a mark of .340. He is much more likely to be perplexed by major league pitching. And he's no whiz in the field on what we've seen. He does most of his fielding with one hand—you know the type.

Nothing much to report for the outfield except last year's sixth place combination. But Dom Dallessandro is going to try harder than ever before and maybe, Bill Nicholson will become a .300 hitter for the first time in the majors, rivals' pitching prospects being what they are. Phil Cavarretta? Well, you all know Phil—always trying.

But it's mostly a matter of the Cubs' pitching prospects, plus a fair insurance against draft reclassifications.

GREAT LAKES TO SEND THREE TO TUNNEY PARLEY

Three officers engaged in the athletic, physical drill, and recreation program at the Great Lakes Naval Training station will report in Washington tomorrow to attend a navy conference on physical training. The three are Lt. Comm. J. Russell Cook, station athletic officer; Lt. Comm. T. Nelson Metcalf, physical training officer of the 9th naval district, and Lt. Comm. Alden W. Thompson, head of the physical drill and recreation department at Great Lakes.

The conference will be conducted by Comm. Gene Tunney, head of the navy's physical training program.

HOME PLATE STOLEN.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., April 17 [Special].—Bloomington High school pitchers are finding it more difficult than usual to locate home plate this spring. Some one stole it.

Yanks Still Team to Beat in A. L. Race

[Continued from first sports page]

1942 infield is intact, the outfield is good enough to make worry unnecessary in the Sewell household, and the catching will answer the purpose. But any prediction of pennant possibilities for the Browns, even if they aren't weakened by enlistments, etc., takes a lot for granted about the pitching department. That's where Sewell's entry is liable to be weak.

The experts who for quite a few seasons now have pointed out that Boston's Red Sox were going to show the Yankees a few things, are in retirement at present and not without reason. The Red Sox will have to get along without three important members—Ted Williams, Dom DiMaggio and Johnny Pesky as well as some others. Just how well the Red Sox are going to do under the circumstances is anybody's guess, but it won't be good. The team's entire attack was built around the run producing Williams and his absence alone will be enough to make life unhappy for Joe Cronin.

Tigers a "Sleeper" Entry.

The Tigers can justly be termed a "sleeper" entry. Not that they have any pennant atmosphere about them. But they still have a fair setup that with a little luck easily could cut a few capers. Cleveland's Indians can't be figured as strong as the Tigers but, at least, have first division possibilities. The three other clubs merely will be along for the ride, but hoping for the best.

The three other clubs—the White Sox, Athletics and Senators— were riddled even last season by draft calls and enlistments. They since have been hit some more and Uncle Sam hasn't finished with them. They have been so weakened that their own admirers hardly know them. So they may have to argue among themselves as to which is going to be sixth, seventh or last.

Kimbrough Reduces So He Can Become Pilot

Tucson, Ariz., April 17 (AP).—Big John Kimbrough, former star full back at Texas A. and M., is dieting his way aloft. He weighed 220 pounds when he left college in 1941 to become a lieutenant in the army. His poundage barred him from a pilot's seat so he wound up bucking howitzers at Camp Roberts, Cal. Dieting brought his weight down to 198 and in five more weeks John will begin basic aviation training.

Wooden, Witucki to Enter Naval Pre-Flight School

South Bend, Ind., April 17 [Special].—Johnny Wooden, former Purdue basketball star and coach at South Bend Central, and Bernie Witucki, football coach at South Bend Washington High school, will leave Tuesday to report to the naval pre-flight school at Chapel Hill, N. C. Each has been commissioned a lieutenant [j. g.].

Commissioner Quotes Cards, Dodgers at 9-10

St. Louis, Mo., April 17 (AP).—Betting Commissioner James J. Carroll and the nation's sports writers are at odds—the odds being whether Brooklyn Dodgers have as good a chance to win the National league pennant as the St. Louis Cardinals.

In a nationwide poll conducted by the Associated Press, the sports writers said the Dodgers didn't. They picked them for second place.

Carroll, however, bracketed the two teams today at 9 to 10 in his list of pennant prices for 1943. He did string along with the sports writers in selecting the New York Yankees as heavy American league favorites at 3 to 4. Here are Carroll's prices:

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Yankees, 3-4; St. Louis, Cleveland, and Boston, 5-1; Detroit, 12-1; Chicago, 25-1, and Philadelphia and Washington, 100-1.

NATIONAL—St. Louis and Brooklyn, 9-10; Cincinnati, 8-1; New York, 10-1; Chicago, 15-1; Pittsburgh, 20-1; Boston, 30-1, and Philadelphia, 100-1.

Culler Steals Home for 6-5 Sox Triumph

[Continued from first sports page]

the twin killing enabling Cavarretta to score.

Nicholson walked to start the two run merry go round in the third. He was forced by Becker, but this proved merely a momentary lull. Dallesssandro slapped a double into right center and the two runs were shoved across on Cavarretta's two bagger into dead center.

Sox Get Four Runs.

Hack made a wild throw on Tom Turner's grounder to open the fifth and this started the Sox on their four run splurge. Ross flied out, but Tucker walked and Appling singled to drive in Turner. Kuhel also singled, Tucker scoring. Julius Solters assisted with a single and Appling counted. Don Kolloway grounded to Merullo, who tossed to Stanky attempting to force Solters at second, but the ball was dropped, leaving the bases loaded. After Moses had been fanned by Lee, Jim Grant walked and this forced in Kuhel with the fourth run.

Prim probably considered himself fortunate to escape in the sixth with the damage limited to the tying run. Vin Castino batted for Ross and walked, being forced a moment later by Tucker. Jim Webb, one of the several replacements made by Dykes, singled and was forced by Rookie Frank Kalin. Freshman Guy Curtright walked to load the bases. Kolloway banged a single into right and Tucker reached home safely, but by the time Kalin arrived Nicholson's throw was in the custody of Catcher Al Todd. The plate wasn't disturbed again until the ninth when Culler stole it.

Thornton Lee Tests Arm on Cubs Today

The actors in the spring city series will shift to Wrigley field today, for the third battle of the set, the fourth and final being scheduled for tomorrow in Comiskey park. Thornton Lee will attempt three innings on the comeback trail today, followed by Jake Wade and Bill Swift. The Cubs' pitching will be handled by Lon Warneke and Ed Hanyzewski.

Jim [Skeeter] Webb, the Sox utility infielder, has received notice from his draft board to expect induction about May 15.

Johnny Rigney and George Dickey, who wore White Sox togs before Uncle Sam fitted them to naval uniforms, were among the scattering of spectators yesterday in Comiskey park.

HARVARD SCHOOL BEATEN, 15 TO 9, BY NORTH SHORE

North Shore Country Day of Winnetka made a successful debut in the Private School league baseball race by winning a slugfest from Harvard school in Washington park yesterday, 15 to 9. It was the first appearance for North Shore in the four year old league. Two five run innings provided North Shore with its victory. Score:

North Shore ....401 055 0—15 14 3
Harvard School ...130 131 0— 9 9 6
Batteries — Williams, Wilson, Boyd and Boyd. Bankhard: McKibbin, Thiser and Jackson.

CONZELMAN THE JESTER DONS CAP AND GOWN TODAY

U. of Dayton Will Honor Coach with Degree.

BY EDWARD PRELL.

Jim Conzelman, the man of many talents, won't be making any of his celebrated wisecracks today. He'll be as serious as a high school athlete getting his first letter. To those who know him as the outstanding gagster in sports, he will be entirely out of character.

The coach of the Cardinals today will put on cap and gown at the University of Dayton where he will be given a master of science and physical education degree. Jim never did get around to earning a degree, what with the first World war and a subsequent bread-winning assignment for his family.

Two Speeches Turn Trick.

Two speeches in Dayton turned the degree trick for Conzelman. At Dayton's football banquet in the fall of 1941, Jim made a hit with one of his characteristic witty speeches. After it was over, the Rev. John Elbert, president of the university, asked Jim if he had ever delivered a commencement address. Jim hadn't, but he certainly would like to.

Conzelman forgot the incident, but two months later he got a pleasant shock. It was an invitation to deliver Dayton's 1942 commencement talk. He sent back a hurried acceptance. Then a worrying period set in. Jim realized that the stuff with which he had been wowing audiences wouldn't fit in very well at such a serious ceremony. He had to have a speech.

An Idea Is Reborn.

Then he suddenly remembered an idea which had been in the back of his head for years. It was a speech he was going to deliver some day, or maybe he would make it the subject for a magazine article. Its theme was the use of contact sports to develop mental poise in the face of physical shock.

During his years at Washington university in St. Louis, Conzelman had studied mental-physical reactions of the students. He had discovered that the boys who liked contact sports made good marks in history, literature, geography, and kindred subjects. As a rule, those who shied away from the rougher type of athletics were experts at accounting, physics, biology and other sciences. With the years he had gathered more evidence, but had never wrapped it up.

Conzelman Goes to Work.

With a war on, the subject was more timely than ever, and Conzelman went to work. He took a hotel room and for two days worked to get the material in shape. The result was a smashing 20-minute address called "The Young Man's Mental and Physical Approach to War."

It created a sensation. Several educators called it the most widely quoted commencement address in the last 30 years. Dayton newspapers republished the speech in full five months later. The National Football league has printed 35,000 booklets giving the talk in full. It is part of the text for the class in leadership at Purdue and for the classes in physical education at Minnesota. It is required reading for every cadet at West Point. Texas asked for enough booklets to put one in the hands of every high school principal and physical education instructor in the state.

The speech? It's based on the fact that there are not enough Americans who know you can be punched around without being permanently maimed.

NORTH CENTRAL BEATEN, 4 TO 2, BY LAKE FOREST

Lake Forest college defeated North Central, 4 to 2, in Naperville yesterday. Lake Forest went ahead in the third inning with three hits to take a 2 to 0 advantage. North Central rallied in its half of the third with one run, but Mark, Lake Forest pitcher, steadied and the Cards failed to score again until the fifth. Score:

Lake Forest ....002 020 000—4
North Central ....001 010 000—2
Batteries—Mark and Banis; Riker, Russell and Rowell.

WE NEED 50 MEN who will train to become Refrigeration Servicemen

● DESPITE WAR CONDITIONS OUR CLIENT'S RAPID GROWTH HAS CREATED EXCELLENT POSITIONS FOR 50 MEN AND THIS SCHOOL HAS BEEN ASKED TO SUPPLY THEM

● The product of our client plays an important part in the blood plasma program for the armed forces. Other products are low temperature industrial equipment for various governmental agencies and war production firms including airplane manufacturers and their subcontractors. This is 100% war activity.

● The phenomenal expansion of a new division has opened a market for widespread development for now and after the war. The UTILITIES ENGINEERING INSTITUTE has successfully conducted special training programs for important manufacturers in the Refrigeration and Air Conditioning field during the past sixteen years . . . and NOW we are very proud to have been selected to do THIS training job.

● Our client's program calls for men whose major qualities are ambition, a willingness to study, MECHANICAL INCLINATION, and a progressive outlook toward the future.

● Local and out of town inquiries welcome. In writing, give fullest details concerning age, education, draft status, mechanical experience and past employment record. Personal interviews will be arranged later.

• IF YOU ARE A WAR WORKER THIS TRAINING PROGRAM NEED NOT INTERFERE WITH YOUR PRESENT EMPLOYMENT.

ADDRESS A X 180, TRIBUNE

CHARITY RACING MEET PURSES TO TOTAL $50,400

Sportsman's Park Event to Open Saturday.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

A total of $50,400 in purses will be distributed among horsemen who take part in the special week of charity racing, sponsored by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE Charities, Inc., and opening next Saturday at Sportsman's Park, the National Jockey club's half-mile track in Stickney. The program will continue thru Friday, April 30, after which the regular meeting will begin a 13-day stand, running from May 1 thru May 15.

The aggregate prize money for the 48 races scheduled for the charity meeting was attained thru an increase in the minimum purses. Last November, when THE TRIBUNE Charities conducted a similar program, with the approval of state officials, the racing board, and President John L. Keeshin of the National Jockey club and his associates, the purse minimum was $800. The six days of charity competition in 1942 produced a total of more than $135,000 for local welfare organizations, who also will be the beneficiaries of the 1943 plan.

No Salaries to Executives

The National Jockey club officials who are aiding in the conduct of the meet not only have made all of their equipment available, but are serving without executive salaries for the six days of racing. These include President Keeshin, Vice-President Charles W. Bidwill; General Manager William H. Johnston, and Secretary-Treasurer J. E. Donavan.

Purses to the amount of $8,200 will be offered on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. On next Saturday, five claiming races, two allowance events and the Inagural Handicap will open the Chicago season. Heading all of these in the condition book arranged by Racing Secretary Patrick C. Galliger and circulated among horsemen thruout the country late last month, is the Handicap, a mile and one-sixteenth test for three year olds and upward, carrying a purse of $1,500. Such well known visitors to Sportsman's Park as C. E. Davison, Bennett Creech, Paul Kelley, and Ivan Parke are expetced to saddle entries for this event. It will be preceded by two $1,200 allowance races, the Hawthorne and the Stickney, both set for seven furlongs.

Two Handicaps April 28

The sixth races on every other day except Wednesday, April 28, will be allowance events with $1,200 purses. On that Wednesday, Secretary Galliger has included in his book two handicaps. One is the seven furlong Dearborn, with a prize of $1,200, while The Spring handicap, a mile and a sixteenth race, will carry $1,500.

Galliger has arranged a variety of races for the special meeting, ranging from four-and-a-half furlong dashes for youngsters to mile-and-an-eighth battles among the older horses. The veteran secretary arrived Friday to take up his duties in grading the horses. Other members of his staff who have been on hand for several days include Robert P. McAuliffe, who presides in the stewards' stand; Gordon Morrow, clerk of the scales; W. R. [Duke] Dahlstrom, placing judge, and Ralph Stubbs, patrol judge. Starter Roy [Boots] Dickerson, has been at the track for several days, schooling horses.

Troutt Has Stable of 11

Many of the stables who have raced regularly at Sportsman's Park since its beginning in 1932 have been working out on the little track for weeks. Clyde Troutt recently brought in a stable of 11, led by the 1942 stake winner, Take Wing. C. E. Davison, another perennial, is on hand with Wisenheimer, Chance Ray, Mr. Infinity, Gay Hour, Evil Spirit, and Infinity Flirt.

Bennett Creech, with 19 head, and W. D. and J. D. Mikel, with 12, boast the largest representations in the early arrivals. Joe Bollero, former jockey, arrived with Knight's Quest, Gay Elf, Ever Flying and Quick Tool. E. E. Major, whose son Frank trains for him, is depending on such consistent Sportsman's Park runners as Ballinderry, Yankee Notion, Obispo, and Topnard.

PONZI DEFEATS MOSCONI; TAKES BILLIARD TITLE

Kansas City, Mo., April 17 (AP).—Andrew Ponzi of Philadelphia tonight dethroned Willie Mosconi of Jackson, Mich., as world's pocket billiard champion, winning the 10 block challenge match, 1,250 to 1,050. The victory brought Ponzi the title for the third time.

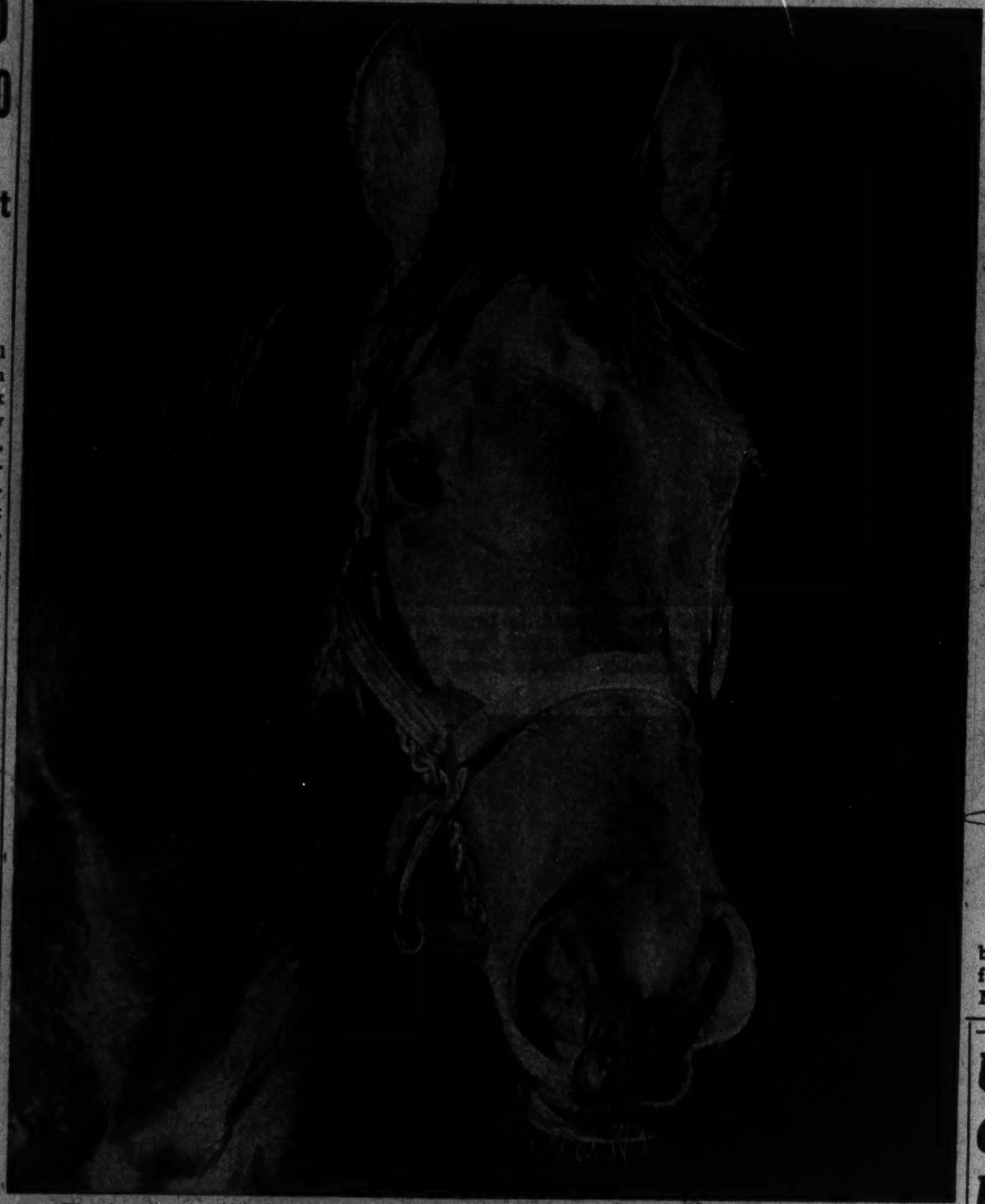
The new champion won the 10th block tonight, 112 to 64, in 18 innings, after Mosconi had rallied in the afternoon block. Ponzi's lead was cut 206 when Mosconi won, 334 to 128, in the 9th block.

Irving Crane of Livonia, N. Y., who finished third behind Mosconi and Ponzi in the championship tournament in Detroit last fall, now has the right to chalenge Ponzi.

California Skaters Defeat Chicago, 14-13

Chuck Saunders scored half his team's points as California defeated Chicago, 14 to 13, in the roller Derby last night in the army at 16th street and Michigan avenue. Chicago leads in total points, 139 to 126. Tommy Atkinson scored two points for Chicago to bring his total to 53. The California team will be bolstered tonight by the return of Bill Roskoff to the men's team and Johnnie Kobusch to the girls. There will be two matches today, one at 2:30 o'clock and the second at 8:30.

THEY'RE RUNNING TO REPUTATIONS AS KENTUCKY DERBY TIMBER



The favorite to win this year's Kentucky Derby in Louisville May 1 is this handsome animal, Count Fleet, owned by Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hertz. Count Fleet may be held at less than even money by post time on the basis of his record this spring. [Wide World Photo.]

Count Fleet adds luster to his reputation by winning the Wood Memorial at Jamaica by four lengths. Count Fleet defeated Blue Swords in running the mile and a sixteenth in 1:43 yesterday. The victory was worth $20,150 and boosted the colt's earnings to $98,345.

Calumet Farm's Ocean Wave (No. 7), on outside, builds up his prestige as a Derby candidate by defeating seven other Derby eligibles in the Elmendorf Purse handicap, yesterday's Keeneland feature at the Churchill Downs course. Ocean Wave is seen neck and neck with Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' No Wrinkle. He went on to win by a head. [Associated Press Wirephotos.]

JAMAICA CHARTS

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

APRIL 17, 1943.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs. Start good. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 2:14. Off at once. Owner, Mrs. T. Christopher. Trainer, Harris Brown. Time, 1:12 2-5. Track fast.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
Last Bubble [R'b'tson]	113	2	1	1^{hd}	2^{4}	1^{hd}	1^{ns}	3.50
Happy Note [J.Gilbert]	117	4	2	$2^{1½}$	1½	2^{2}	2^{2}	3.35
Air Current [Longden]	113	1	6	6	6	5^{1}	3^{1}	11.00
Albatross [R.Eccard]	117	6	4	4^{2}	5^{2}	3^{1}	4^{4}	11.70
Song o' War [Brooks]	113	3	3	3^{2}	3^{3}	4^{2}	5^{2}	1.80
Sight [S.Young]	113	5	5	5^{10}	$4^{1½}$	6	6	5.75

Two dollar mutuels paid: Last Bubble, $9.00 straight, $4.60 place, $3.50 show; Happy Note, $4.70 place, $3.60 show; Air Current, $5.00 show.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs. Start good. Won driving, place easily. Went to post at 2:39. Off at once. Owner, Joe W. Brown. Trainer, J. B. Theall. Time, :59 4-5.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St		½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
Ravenala [E.Guerin]	122	4	2	...	2^{2}	2^{4}	1^{ns}	3.00
Smart Sheila [Eccard]	113	3	1	...	1^{2}	1^{hd}	2^{2}	6.25
Autocraft [J.Longden]	116	1	3	...	3½	3^{2}	3^{2}	4.90
Stir Up [J.Gilbert]	114	6	6	...	5^{1}	4^{1}	4^{2}	1.65
Chic Shirley [C.Goggi]	112	5	4	...	4^{1}	5^{1}	$5^{1½}$	8.15
Valdina Craft [Brooks]	111	2	5	...	6^{2}	6^{10}	6^{12}	26.25
Handsome Boy [C'pb'l]	106	7	8	...	8	8	7^{2}	58.75
Vara [S.Young]	110	8	7	...	7^{2}	7^{4}	8	38.40

Two dollar mutuels paid: Ravenala, $8.00 straight, $4.10 place, $3.10 show; Smart Sheila, $5.20 place, $3.70 show; Autocraft, $4.10 show.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs. Start good. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 3:19½. Off at 3:20. Owner, W-L ranch. Trainer, J. Coleman. Time, 1:11.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
Bill Sickle [D.Gorman]	111	5	1	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{5}	1^{2}	2.80
Biloxi Bay [J.Gilbert]	116	1	4	4^{hd}	5	3^{4}	2^{hd}	6.90
Tip-Toe [J.Stout]	116	3	3	3½	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	3^{2}	.80
Haile [J.Rienzi]	114	4	5	5	4^{hd}	4^{2}	4^{10}	7.20
Witchwater [M'Creary]	111	2	2	2½	3^{hd}	5	5	15.30

Two dollar mutuels paid: Bill Sickle, $7.60 straight, $4.50 place, $2.40 show; Biloxi Bay, $6.70 place, $3.60 show; Tip-Toe, $2.10 show.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,500, added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs. Start good. Won driving, place easily. Went to post at 3:49½. Off at 3:50. Owner, Mrs. T. Christopher. Trainer, Harris Brown. Time, 1:11 1-5.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
Doubirab [A.Rob'tson]	123	2	1	1½	1^{1}	1^{4}	1^{nk}	3.10
Devil Diver [J.Gilbert]	121	3	3	4^{1}	3^{1}	3^{2}	2^{2}	1.75
Requested [J.Longden]	121	4	4	2^{hd}	2^{2}	2^{2}	$3^{1½}$	2.75
Marriage [E.Guerin]	120	1	2	5^{2}	5^{2}	4^{4}	4^{2}	6.35
Lochinvar [T.Atkinson]	106	6	5	3^{1}	4^{1}	5^{2}	5^{2}	41.25
Flaught [C.McCreary]	107	5	6	6	6	6	6	11.00

Two dollar mutuels paid: Doubirab, $8.20 straight, $4.10 place, $2.90 show; Devil Diver, $3.30 place, $2.50 show; Requested, $2.70 show.

FIFTH RACE—Chart on preceding page.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $5,000, 6 furlongs. Start good. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 4:59. Off at 4:59½. Owners, [Riverland] Louisiana Farm; [Apache] Belair Stud. Trainers, [Riverland] M. Jolley; [Apache], J. Fitzsimmons. Time, 1:10 2-5 [equals track record].

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
§Riverland [S.Brooks]	128	2	4	4	4	4	1	2.35
§Apache [J.Stout]	126	4	2	2½	2^{1}	1½	1^{2}	1.10
Pompion [C.Givens]	114	1	3	$3^{1½}$	3^{1}	3½	3^{2}	6.05
With Regards [J.L'den]	126	3	1	1^{1}	1½	2^{1}	4	4.00

§Dead heat. Two dollar mutuels paid: Riverland, $2.70 straight, $2.70 place; Apache, $2.40 straight, $2.40 place. No mutuel tickets sold for show.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,500 added, handicap, 1 1-16 miles. Start good. Won easily, place same. Went to post at 5:38. Off at 5:40. Owner, A. J. Sackett. Trainer, M. Hirsch. Time, 1:45.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
Tola Rose [M'hrtens]	122	3	4	2^{2}	2^{2}	1^{4}	1^{2}	2.15
Bright G'll'nt [M'Cr'ry]	116	1	1	5	5	3^{2}	$2^{1½}$	1.65
Ahamo [R.Nash]	116	2	3	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	2^{2}	3^{4}	8.60
Paper Boy [D.Gorman]	110	4	2	4^{4}	$3^{1½}$	4^{15}	4^{15}	7.50
Robert M'rris [R'b'ry'n]	116	5	5	3½	4^{4}	5	5	3.85

Two dollar mutuels paid: Tola Rose, $6.30 straight, $3.10 place, $2.40 show; Bright Gallant, $2.70 place, $2.20 show; Ahamo, $3.10 show.

PIMLICO RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, steeplechase, 4 year olds and up, 2 miles: Winged H'fs, 144: Brown.16.80 5.50 3.10; Nayr, 146: Mages.......... 5.10 2.90; Lechlade, 144: Crus.......... 2.60. Time, 4:07 1-5. Balk, Fieldfare, Air Marshall ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, special weights, maidens, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs: Old Westb'y, 107: Rob'ts.17.90 8.80 7.10; Tack Room, 102: Renick .... 5.50 4.70; Executor, 120: Knapp.......... 12.30. Time, 1:13 2-5. Moslee, Tinto, Gunsite, Nom de Plume, Minstrella, Saros, More Stings, Alsace ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,100, allowances, 2 year olds, 4½ furlongs: Galactic, 107: Tammaro..15.90 6.40 3.90; *Elray, 112: Roberts..... 3.70 2.80; Edmar Jojan, 112: St'v'n .... 7.50. Time, :55 4-5. Plane Shadow, *Boston Victory, Kohinoor, True American, Gramps Image ran. *E. K. Bryson and W. M. McIntosh entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs: Overlin, 115: Root........ 5.30 3.40 2.90; Bayborough, 115: Keiper.... 3.80 3.50; Bill's Anne, 106: Trent.... 5.90. Time, 1:14. Cobesgo, Pious Display, Little Hoops, Listing, Chief Chaff, Winning Smile, Ecomini ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, Chungking handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs: Unchallenged, 104: Roberts 9.60 5.00 2.90; Mercury, 107: Scocca.... 5.80 3.30; Abrasion, 108: Knapp.... 2.60. Time, 1:13. Cape Cod, Sassy Lady ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs: Cassis, 116: Wielander.... 5.10 2.70 2.40; Star Copy, 122: Keiper.... 2.80 2.40; One Only, 105: Dattilo.... 2.90. Time, 1:13 2-5. Wishing, Hyacinthus ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles: Colesboy, 114: Scocca.... 4.30 2.60 2.30; Star Chance, 109: Tam'ro.... 3.30 2.60; Golden Mowlee, 114: Sisto .... 2.60. Time, 1:50. Dingmans and War Art ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles: Sentinel, 114: Scocca ....7.40 3.70 2.40; Ginoca, 114: Knapp.... 4.70 3.20; High Standard, 114: Keiper.... 2.50. Time, 1:49 3-5. Miss Fix It, Peto Gino, No Ending ran.

CHURCHILL DOWNS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $900, special weights, maiden 2 year olds, 4½ furlongs: Leavenworth, 115: Jemas.13.60 11.40 6.00; Clayburne, 115: Layton.... 4.80; *Adhesive, 110: Littrell.... 3.60. Time, :56 1-5. *Don Miller, Leotabert, Tee Beau, Federal Tax, Parico, Mr. Danny, Bell Buzzer, O'Balladier ran. *Tom B. Young entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs: Pim. Polly, 110: Adams.... 5.60 3.20 2.20; Pure Briar, 116: Flamm.... 48.60 16.00; Mighty Lucky, 100: B'ves.... 3.20. Time, 1:30 2-5. Anopheles, New Glory, Auld Lang Syne, Sumatra III., Some Ad. Sanders, The Alamo ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs: Tower Maid, 108: Littrell.11.20 5.40 3.80; Which Man, 120: Swain.... 6.40 4.40; Beau Catcher, 110: M'ean.... 4.00. Time, 1:29 2-5. Ho Down, *Agronomy, Buena Ventura, Cloudy Weather, *Spur King, Silk, Yarn, Foliga, Old Book, *Free Money ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 3 year olds, mile: Crest, 110: Bierman.... 3.20 2.40 2.20; Big Boss, 116: Caffarella.... 3.20 2.80; Cyclorama, 111: Basham.... 2.60. Time, 1:41 3-5. This Is It, Dr. Jim, Bescar, Liberator ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, handicap, 3 year olds, 6½ furlongs: Ocean Wave, 113: Made.... 3.00 2.40 2.20; No Wrinkles, 110: Breen.... 3.20 2.80; Valdina Sol, 110: Zufelt.... 2.60. Time, 1:19 4-5. All Hoss, Noonday Sun, Darby Donhe, Dove Pie, Likeasnot ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500 added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles: Alatern, 110 [Adams].... 13.00 3.60 out; Val. Orphan, 123 [Zufelt].... 2.60 out; Corydon, 113 [Lynch].... out. Time, 1:46 1-5. Shot Put, and Anticlimax ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs: Winamac, 108: Caffarella.18.60 11.60 6.60; Zig Zag, 111: Basham.... 6.20 4.40; Sameron, 116: Parise.... 4.40. Time, 1:15. Chicago Dr., Runaway Boy, Isolde, Flying Double, Veiled Prophet ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles: Thos, 110: Basham.... 5.40 2.80 2.60; Valeroso II., 115: Adams.... 3.00 2.60; Mistucky, 110: South.... 2.60. Time, 1:49 4-5. Guaymas, Sand Clock, Jim Lipscomb, Sara Deer, Portsmouth, Royal Shawl ran.

Daily Doubles

NARRAGANSETT.
Windshield and Arabesque..........$260.00

PIMLICO.
Winged Hoofs and Old Westbury....$194.40

JAMAICA.
Last Bubble and Ravenala............$43.20

BAY MEADOWS.
Islam Girl and Deer Heels..........$97.80

NARRAGANSETT PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs: Windshield, 116: Martin.37.80 13.80 7.80; Snow Train, 109: Austin.... 14.60 8.40; Canter's Best, 116: Clag'tt.... 6.20. Time, 1:12 4-5. Red Meadow, Set, Red Metal, At Liberty, Lady Lyonors, Last Frontier, Montbars, Weesgone ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs: Arabesque, 106: Nash..... 9.20 4.00 3.20; Flying West, 109: Turnbull.... 3.80 3.20; Maeline, 111: Richmond.... 3.60. Time, 1:12 3-5. Sizzling Pan, Alimony Kid, Tex Kiss, Sugar Daddy II., Seven-O-Seven, Adolf, Ripplet ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs: Bright Acre, 114: W'ting.32.00 13.80 7.20; Brave Sir, 116: Maschek.... 13.60 6.20; Big Chance, 111: Plesa.... 3.40. Time, 1:12 3-5. Updo, Mask And Wig, Zostera, Mr. Secretary, Batik, Milkymoon, Morstep, Vantime, Canter Up ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs: Woodford Lad, 120: T'b'l.17.00 6.20 3.60; Medid, 115: Luther.... 4.40 3.60; Samhar, 111: Le Blanc.... 3.20. Time, 1:12. Spartiate, False Face ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs: Bit Of Green, 106: V'rghe.18.40 8.20 4.20; King Torch, 116: T'nbull.... 7.00 3.40; Wake Robin, 111: Plesa.... 2.60. Time, 1:12 1-5. Boredom, Cinesar, Islam's Islam, Sun Town, Charlene, Circus Wings ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles: Devalue, 104: Pena.......11.60 5.40 3.80; Mixer, 108: Claggett.... 5.40 3.60; Par Avion, 116: Whiting.... 3.80. Time, 1:44 2-5. Incoming, Through Bound, Arthur Murray ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs: Navy, 115: Claggett.......13.20 5.40 3.40; Charitable, 110: Canning.... 4.40 3.00; Capt. Caution, 113: Smith.... 2.60. Time, 1:11 3-5. Easy Blend, Quarterback, Us ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs: Bar Willow, 115: Martin 9.20 4.80 3.00; Gay Flight, 116: Nash.... 6.40 3.60; Worsted Gds., 113: Bates.... 2.40. Time, 1:12 4-5. Leicester, Our Orphan, Dusit, Pat O'See, Our Victory ran.

NINTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards: Valdina Melia, 109: W't'g 4.80 3.40 2.60; Catomar, 106: Williams.... 3.60 2.80; Sea Foam, 111: Le Blanc.... 5.00. Time, 1:45 1-5. Country Lass, Valdina Squaw, Joe Pete, Hop Skip, Regent ran.

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles: Redr'k Canyon, 107: J'son. 7.30 4.00 2.90; Night Raider, 119: Choi'i.... 4.90 2.70; Carmel Boy, 112 Burns.... 2.50. Time, 1:46 2-5. Gray Mystery, Black Bomber, Wahlune, Preview Actor ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, one mile: Islam Girl, 111: J'sephson.10.20 4.40 2.70; What Fun, 118: Shelha'er.... 4.00 2.70; Rich Star, 103: Johnson.... 2.90. Time, 1:43. Vegas Jeanne, Sinhala, Penicuik, Caval Queen, Primo Riva ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile: Deer Heels, 110: Johns'n 16.00 8.20 5.30; Congressman, 115: J'ph'n.... 7.80 4.30; June's First, 112: Sh'lh'm'r.... 3.50. Time, 1:40 1-5. Quickover, Lady Ladkin, Kap's Answer, Vol-Au-Vent, Valdina Mary, and Red Chalk ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles: Wise Barrister, 114: Zehr 4.70 3.10 2.70; My Shadow, 114: Shel'er.... 8.80 4.90; My Porter, 119: Westrope.... 3.80. Time, 1:46 1-5. Valdina Gypsy, Plumita, Leon Greenock, Valley Boy ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles: *Don Lin II., 116: Ch'n'ki 4.30 2.30 2.50; Grano Saltis, 104: Zehr.... 3.20 3.20; *Sub Deb, 112: Shelh'mer.... 2.50. Time, 1:45 3-5. Brig D'Or, Polly Prim, Army Song ran. *Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile: Hysterical, 121: Westrope 3.90 2.90 2.10; Vain Grove, 108: Dye.... 3.80 2.60; Ended, 118: Chojnacki.... 2.90. Time, 1:37 4-5. Little Penalo, Lums Pride, Put In, No Competition ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles: Fairhair Boy, 117: Sch'ng 3.50 2.80 2.50; Valdina Niece, 107: J'ns'n.... 5.90 3.80; Bunny Martin, 112: B'rns.... 3.50. Time, 1:47. Foxster, Valdina Doll, Hatteras Light ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 3-4 miles: Dream Boat, 109: Zehr.. 5.30 2.90 2.60; Courtil, 114: Johnson.... 2.50 2.30; Natworth, 107: Gruber.... 2.70. Time, 3:00 3-5. First Choice, Hustlin' Henry, Gallant Toro, Flying Hostess ran.

WEATHER SLOWS ANGLERS' BID FOR WOLF RIVER PIKE

Weyauwega, Wis., April 17 [Special].—The weather has slowed down the wall-eyed pike fishing on the Wolf river since Thursday when the 1943 season opened. Altho some limits of wall-eyes have been taken the fishing experts here expect that much better fishing will be in store this week, especially if warmer weather prevails. The state already has taken approximately 120,000,000 eggs from the pike which were caught in the Wolf during the current spawning run.

N. U. GOLFERS TO OPEN TOMORROW WITH MAROONS

Northwestern university's golf team will launch its 1943 season in a dual match with Chicago at the Tam O' Shanter Country club tomorrow. The match will be the first of eight on the Wildcat's schedule. All home meets will be played over the Tam O' Shanter course which will also be the scene of the Big 10 meet, May 17-18.

Coach Ted Payseur will have three letter men available from last year's team which placed third in the National Collegiate. Two members of last year's squad, Dick Haskell and Manual de LaTorre, are in the service. Returning veterans include Capt. John Stoltz, quarter-finalist in last year's championship; Burt Abrahams, 1942 captain, and Ed Greer, a junior. Stoltz also was a quarter-finalist in the All-America Amateur tournament held last summer at Tam O' Shanter.

In addition to the three letter men, the squad consists of a group of freshmen candidates including Jack Duers of Park Ridge, former Chicago District Junior champion, Warren Williamson of Racine and Robert Alexander and Milton Kuehn of Park Ridge.

Unchallenged, Cassis Take Pimlico Races

Baltimore, Md., April 17 (AP).—P. M. Burch's Cassis staved off a strong bid by Star Copy, the favorite, today to take one of the two features for the second day of Pimlico's five day war relief meeting. Mrs. Sidney Zell's Unchallenged romped away with the other main event.

A crowd of approximately 11,200, even larger than on opening day, turned out to watch Cassis win the Guadalcanal handicap and Unchallenged the Chungking purse. Both races were for $2,500, both were for 3 year olds and up, and both were run at six furlongs.

Most of the patrons again were on hand for the first race, which went to the post at noon. Most of them used street cars despite an office of price administration ruling that automobiles might be driven if only "A" ration gasoline were used.

It's a Three Horse Race.

Several hundred cars—including those of employés—were parked at the track, and another several hundred were left on nearby streets.

The Guadalcanal was strictly a three horse race. B. O. F. Randolph's One Only took the lead at the start, closely followed by H. P. Metcalf's Star Copy and Cassis. That trio soon pulled away from the other two horses, with Cassis taking the lead as they headed into the far turn.

Jockey Eddie Wellander took the pace setter into a two length lead as they entered the stretch but Star Copy made a strong bid to finish only three-fourths of a length off Cassis, a son of Bull Dog.

Winner Returns $5.10 to Win.

The winner covered the six furlongs in 1:13 2-5 over a sloppy track and paid $5.10, $2.70, and $2.40.

Unchallenged had an easy time of it in the cofeatured Chungking, taking the lead shortly after the start and gradually increasing his margin thruout, covering the six furlongs in 1:13.

At the finish Unchallenged held a seven length margin over Ella K. Bryson's Mercury, which in turn was half a length ahead of J. W. Y. Martin's Abrasion, the favorite.

The winner paid $9.60, $5, and $2.90 for $2.

The crowd poured $472,210 thru the mutuel windows as compared with $429,527 yesterday.

16 ENTER A. A. U. HANDBALL MEET IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee, Wis., April 17 [Special].—Sixteen players will compete in the singles of the National A. A. U. junior handball tournament in the Y. M. C. A. building, beginning Monday, Gerald E. Donnelly, chairman of the committee, has announced.

The seeded players are Jack Srenco of St. Louis and Clarey Ehlers of the Milwaukee Eagles' club. Pairings follow:

Jack Srenco, St. Louis Y. M. C. A. vs. Alexander Matievich, Milwaukee, unattached; Walter Englhardt, Lions Athletic club, Chicago vs. Armin Lehman, Milwaukee fire department; Clarence Pesch, Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. vs. Wendell Corwin, Milwaukee Y. M. C. A.; Gil Bottini, Milwaukee fire department vs. Russ Fiske, Medinah Athletic club, Chicago; Gregg Nelson, Minneapolis Y. M. C. A. vs. Dick Geski, Milwaukee State Teachers' college; Sergt. Mal Dorffman, U. S. A., Oklahoma City, unattached vs. Earl Hickingbottom, Milwaukee Eagles' club; Norman Zimmerman, Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. vs. Bill Baier, Division Street Y. M. C. A., Chicago; Ray Okray, Milwaukee, unattached vs. Clarey Ehlers, Milwaukee Eagles club.

Logan Squares Beaten by Indianapolis Bowlers

The White Rock Girls of Indianapolis, Ind., defeated the Logan Square Buicks in a charity bowling match last night on the Bowling Lanes Recreation alleys, 2,587 to 2,465. Proceeds from the match were turned over to Chicago Servicemen's center in the Auditorium. In a special doubles match Bill Hardagon and Joe Sinke defeated Buddy Bomar and Buddy Wright, 2,108 to 2,089.

BREEZING ALONG

Do you like to play the post position in the Kentucky Derby? . . . If you do we're sure that you will be interested to know about these numbers. . . . Post positions 1, 4, and 5 have produced most of the winners in the big race since 1900. . . . Each has won seven times. . . . Nos. 3 and 6 have won four times each. . . . Nos. 7, 8, and 11 have hit the wire first three times. . . . No. 2 has won twice. . . . Nos. 10, 12, and 20 have come thru once since the turn of the century. . . . We know what you want to know now. . . . What number has not won. . . . Right? . . . It's No. 9. . . . The horse with that post position has not won for more than 42 years. . . . Fans attending the races at Jamaica are taking the rubber band off their bankrolls. . . . The mutuel handle for the first seven days of the meeting was $7,614,891, an average of more than $1,000,000 per day.

Charles Kurtsinger.

Six more days and the ponies will be going around and around at Sportsman's Park. . . . Practically all of the owners, trainers, and jockies who took part in the highly successful meeting at the popular half mile track last fall will be back for the opening of the Chicago racing season on Saturday. . . . The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., will sponsor the first six days of the meeting with proceeds going to local welfare groups. . . . Last year this same organization sponsored a similar enterprise and raised more than $135,000 for the city's poor. . . . Clockers at Jamaica are predicting that a couple of 2 year olds owned by George D. Widener will make the headlines this summer. . . . They are Platter and Roseville. . . . They're burning up the track in workouts.

Count Fleet to Be Shipped to Louisville Tomorrow.

Count Fleet will be shipped to Louisville tomorrow. . . . After the Kentucky Derby engagement, the son of Reigh Count-Quickly will be sent to Pimlico for the Preakness Stakes and then back to Belmont Park. . . . The red hot winter book favorite to win the big race now is held at 4 to 5 by future book operators. . . . No place and show odds are quoted. . . . Here is the latest line on the horses most likely to start in the run for the roses. . . . Blue Swords, 6 to 1 . . . Ocean Wave, 6 to 1 . . . Amber Light, 8 to 1 . . . Slide Rule, 8 to 1 . . . Seven Hearts, 10 to 1 . . Bossuet, 20 to 1 . . . Burnt Cork, 20 to 1 . . . Tip Toe, 20 to 1 . . . No Wrinkles, 25 to 1 . . . Pop's Pick, 30 to 1 . . . Picket, 30 to 1 . . . Four Freedoms, 30 to 1.

Remember Jockey Charles Kurtsinger? . . . He rode two Kentucky Derby winners—Twenty Grand in 1931 and Lawrin in 1937. . . . He's getting himself in shape for a comeback by galloping horses at Churchill Downs every day and soon will be booting 'em in again. . . . The Narragansett Park Racing association will set aside a day for the benefit of the American Red Cross during its current meeting. . . . The entire profits will be donated to the organization. . . . Benjamin Lindheimer, executive director of Washington Park and Arlington Park, will attend the meeting of the Thorobred Racing association in New York tomorrow. There will be no racing at Bay Meadows and Narragansett on Good Friday, April 23. . . .

Occupy, Brother of Occupation, Getting Rave Notices.

A very unusual incident occurred at Jamaica the other day. . . . As the ponies were ready to file out on the track it was discovered that two horses were wearing No. 6 on their saddle cloths. . . . The officials investigated and found that the number cloth on American Wolf had been adjusted upside down. . . . That 2 year old getting rave notices from the boys with the stop watches is Occupy, full brother of Occupation, last year's top juvenile money winner. . . . Danny Driscoll, former jockey, is the official timer at Narragansett Park. . . .

If present plans materialize, the state of Maryland will have 73 days of racing this fall. . . . Track owners and state officials have voiced approval of tentative dates from Sept. 4 to Nov. 27. . . . Havre de Grace and Bowie, which did not operate this spring, would have 18 days each with Laurel taking 25 days and Pimlico 12. . . . Eric Blind, star jockey who rode for E. R. Bradley, is the assistant starter at Keeneland. . . . Joseph E. Widener has taken the second call on the services of Jockey Sterling Young for the New York season. . . . The first call is held by E. R. Bradley.

A. A. U. TO HOLD JUNIOR, SENIOR TRACK JUNE 19-20

New York, April 17 (AP).—The amateur union announced today it would hold its junior and senior track meet in the Triborough stadium on Randall's Island, New York City, June 19 and 20.

All junior events and the senior 10,000 meter run and 3,000 meter walk will be held on the 19th, and the remainder of the senior competition on the 20th. Dan Ferris, secretary of the A. A. U., said bids were received from Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia, and Boston, but that the organization finally decided to hold the meet under its own auspices.

B. B. Y. O. BASKET TOURNAMENT TO CONTINUE TODAY

The quarter-final and semi-final rounds of the Aleph Zadik Aleph chapters of the B'nai B'rith Youth organization inter-chapter basketball tournament will be played today in the Boys' Brotherhood Republic gymnasium, 1532 S. Hamlin avenue. The schedule follows:

10 a. m.—Hatikvoh vs. Bar Mitzvah.
11 a. m.—Cardozo vs. Garfield Park.
12 noon—Brandeis vs. Ojibwa.
1 p. m.—Lawn Manor vs. Halevi.
2 p. m.—Winer of 10 a. m. game vs. winner of 11 a. m. game.
3 p. m.—Winner of 12 noon game vs. winner of 1 p. m. game.

GIRLS SOFTBALL LEAGUE TO HAVE 3 NEW SPONSORS

The Metropolitan Chicago Girls Softball league will have three new sponsors this year. The Shewbridge Girls will be known as the Gold Crown Girls and again will play all their home games in Shewbridge field on the south side. Last year's Herman Drugs will be the Tungsten Sparks, and the Benda Coal team is a new member.

The league's spring tournament will open in Shewbridge field May 13 and close May 16. All profits will go to the Service Men's Center of Chicago. Two girls games will be played each night. Rev. John J. Leach, director of Shewbridge field, has donated use of the stadium. Tickets will go on sale next week at the four league parks, Shewbridge field, Rockola stadium, Parichy stadium, and Rand stadium.

Dancisak to Supervise Ship Firm's Recreation

Neenah, Wis., April 17 [Special].—Addie Dancisak, manager of the Appleton Papermakers in Wisconsin state class D baseball league for three years, today was named supervisor of recreation at the Chicago Bridge and Iron company, shipbuilding division, at Seneca, Ill. He formerly played with teams in Three-Eye, the Northern, and Cotton State leagues.

VIKING ELEVEN AND SCHWABENS TO MEET TODAY

Spartas, Slovaks Also Slated to Play.

BY OFFSIDE.

The big attraction of today's soccer schedule is a match between the Vikings and the Schwabens, one that can determine the 1943 Major league championship. The Schwabens, only one point behind their opponents, will take first place if they win.

No changes are reported in the Schwabens' lineup. Bill Hemmings, their main spring of the half back line, won't be fit for a few more weeks, but the rest of the team that beat the Kickers last week will start today.

Vikings Alter Lineup.

The Vikings, present league leaders, still are making changes in their lineup due to enlistments and have signed Joseph Kaber, a goalkeeper from the Cleveland Shamrocks, to help Jocke Johanasen between the sticks, and Merritt Cook, who has been with the Spartas, is expected to start alongside Jimmy McDermott. Freddie Granquist, who has been absent thru suspension, will return and play alongside Ernie Kuehl, at full back.

The game starts at 2:30. The reserves of both teams play a league match as a curtain raiser at 12:30. The lineups:

VIKINGS.		SCHWABENS.
Johanasen	G.K.	Gutekunst
Granquist	R.B.	Schaaf
Keuhl	L.B.	Rightmeir
Whilborg	R.H.	Braber
Plodin	C.H.	Jordan
Jensen	L.H.	Samuel
Brostrom	O.R.	Seufal
O'Hare	I.R.	Strang
McDermott	C.F.	Kutsch
Pottie	I.L.	Janis
Dalquist	O.L.	Fishwick

Substitutes: Vikings—Kaber, Swanson, and Cook. Schwabens—Rapp and Bowman. Referee—Eli Korer.

Spartas to Play Slovaks.

In the Sparta stadium at 21st street and Kostner avenue, the Spartas and Slovaks will meet in another Major league game while the A division has two outstanding matches. The leading Swedes, now the only undefeated team in their league, will meet the strong Necaxas, in Washington park, and the Hakoahs will play the Center S. C. in Jackson park. Both A division league matches start at 2:30. Today's schedule follows:

International League Major Division.

Vikings vs. Schwabens, Winnemac park stadium, Foster avenue and Leavitt street, 2:30. Referee, Eli Korer.

Linneas vs. Hansa, 50th and Paulina streets, 2:30. Referee, Hyman Sacklove.

Kickers vs. Chicago S. C., Addison street and Kimball avenue, 2:30. Referee, Robert Jones.

Sparta vs. Slovaks, Sparta stadium, 21st street and Kostner avenue, 2:30. Referee, Fred Klotz.

Major Division Reserves.

Linneas vs. Hansa, 50th and Paulina streets, 12:30. Referee, Otto Lenker.

Vikings vs. Schwabens, Winnemac park stadium, 12:30. Referee, Marino Mezzie.

Kickers vs. Chicago S. C., Kimball avenue and Addison street, 12:30. Referee, Alfred Cibulka.

League A and B Divisions.

Necaxa vs. Swedes, Washington park, 2:30. Referee, Morel Korer.

Center S. C. vs. Hakoahs, Jackson park, 2:30. Referee, Rudolph Basak.

Fichte vs. Workers S. C., Kimball avenue and Addison street, 2:30. Referee, Alfred Rothman.

Polish Olympia vs. Norwegians, Hanson park, 2:30. Referee, Fred Linsto.

Center S. C. vs. Fichte, Jackson park, 12:30. Referee, Otto Bilek.

Swedes vs. Rockford, Washington park, 12:30. Referee, Frank Nowakowski.

Junior Division.

Schwabens vs. Vasa Hope, California avenue and Roscoe street, 2:30.

Ogden park vs. Portage park, in Ogden park, 12:30.

Schwaben B vs. Vikings, California avenue and Roscoe street, 12:30.

Exhibition Game.

Slovak Reserves vs. Italian S. C., Sparta stadium, 21st street and Kostner avenue, 12:30. Referee, Louis Buyer.

YANKS SEEK 1ST VICTORY OVER DODGERS TODAY

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 17 (AP).—With today's cancelation giving his pitching staff another setback Manager Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees intimated that if Mayor La Guardia makes a good pitch when he tosses out the first ball in Wednesday's big league opener he might ask the mayor to stay on the mound for nine innings.

The Yankees, who lost three straight to the Brooklyn Dodgers last week-end, hope to chalk up their first triumph over a big league foe tomorrow against their crosstown rivals.

McCarthy said he would start Spud Chandler, while Manager Leo Durocher said he would stick with Curt Davis, who was to have started today.

FOOTBALL OUT FOR NEBRASKA COLLEGE LEAGUE

Fremont, Neb., April 17 [Special].—The Nebraska College Athletic conference today voted to discontinue football. Conference schools are Midland, York, Doane, Hastings, and Nebraska Wesleyan. This action will not prevent individual schools from playing intercollegiate football. Representatives of all schools, however, indicated they would have no 1943 teams.

The spring tennis tournament will be held at Midland May 8 and the track meet at Hastings May 7. There will be no golf tournament. Increased emphasis will be placed on physical fitness and intramural athletics.

BADGERS LOSE TO CAMP GRANT SOLDIERS, 18 TO 9

Camp Grant, Ill., April 17 (AP).—Bunching 14 hits in five innings, the Camp Grant Warriors defeated Wisconsin, 18 to 9, today in the first of a two game baseball series.

The Badgers scored five runs off Bob Carpenter, former New York Giant pitcher, two of which were homers, in the first two innings. The teams will meet here again tomorrow.

MAROONS WIN 2D OUTDOOR TRACK MEET IN A ROW

Hlad High Scorer with 12 Points.

The University of Chicago's track team won its second straight meet of the outdoor season on Stagg field yesterday, scoring 60 points to 48 for North Central, 35 for Illinois Tech, and 21 for Navy Pier.

Charles [Whitey] Hlad, competing for Chicago, led individual performers, winning the 120 yard high hurdles in 14.7, and the 220 yard low hurdles in 23.5, then placing third in the javelin throw, for a total of 12 points.

Jack Haberkorn of Illinois Tech was the only other double winner, with victories in the mile and two mile runs. Chicago and North Central each won five of the 15 events, the Maroons amassing their 12 point lead on well distributed team strength.

Summaries:

MILE RUN—Won by Haberkorn, Illinois Tech; Peterson, North Central, second; McKean, Chicago, third; Shapiro, Chicago, fourth. Time, 4:43.

440 YARD DASH—Won by Steckel, North Central; Cooley, Illinois Tech, second; Gordon, Chicago, third; McClain, North Central, fourth. Time, :51.

100 YARD DASH—Won by Francke, Chicago; Stebens, North Central, second; Moore, Chicago, third; Tracy, Navy Pier, fourth. Time, :10.5.

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Hlad, Chicago; Starck, North Central, second; Lewis, Navy Pier, third; Dale, Chicago, fourth. Time, :14.7.

880 YARD RUN—Won by Bennett, Chicago; McClain, North Central, second; Melin, Chicago, third; Johnson, Illinois Tech, fourth. Time, 2:03.

POLE VAULT—Won by Canfield, Navy Pier; Frazier, Chicago, second; Drangsholt, Navy Pier, and McLees, Navy Pier, tied for third. Height, 11 feet, 6 inches.

220 YARD DASH—Won by Stebens, North Central; Clark, Chicago, second; Moore, Chicago, third; Canfield, Navy Pier, fourth. Time, :22.4.

SHOT PUT—Won by Schaaf, Chicago; Tregay, Illinois Tech, second; Rake, Navy Pier, third; Dale, Chicago, fourth. Distance, 41 feet, 10 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Marasa, North Central, and Rebstock, North Central; Rider, Chicago; Drangsholt, Navy Pier, and McLees, Navy Pier, tied for third. Height, 5 feet, 8 inches.

2 MILE RUN—Won by Haberkorn, Illinois Tech; McKean, Chicago, second; Shapiro, Chicago, third; Peterson, North Central, fourth. Time, 10:40.

220 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Hlad, Chicago; Starck, North Central, second; Parks, Illinois Tech, third; Wright, Chicago, fourth. Time, :23.5.

MILE RELAY—Won by North Central [McClain, Steckel, Starck, Stebens]; Chicago, second; Illinois Tech, third. Time, 3:33.6.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Harrison, Illinois Tech; Canfield, Navy Pier, second; Moore, Chicago, third; Mills, Illinois Tech, fourth. Distance, 20 feet 11 inches.

DISCUS—Won by Tregay, Illinois Tech; Bates, North Central, second; Schaaf, Chicago, third; Rake, Navy Pier, fourth. Distance, 120 feet 5 inches.

JAVELIN—Won by Jacob, North Central; Tregay, Illinois Tech, second; Hlad, Chicago, third; Scott, Navy Pier, fourth. Distance, 154 feet 8 inches.

Sokol Slavsky, Senn Capture Gym Crowns

Sokol Slavsky, in the novice division, and Senn High school, in the prep section, were winners in the only two divisions of the Central A. A. U. gymnastics meet in which teams were scored Friday night at the Central Y. M. C. A.

Altho Ralph Montaye of Lane Tech was the winner in the high school all around competition, he was pressed by a quintet of Senn entrants, who took the next five places. Morton finished second and Lane third. The five Senn gymnasts were Glen Juergensen, Ray Roller, Bob Matteo, Frank Harris, and Gaylor Hughes.

Bednar Scores Tumbling Upset.

In the tumbling, scored as a separate part of the meet, Joe Bednar, youthful Sokol Slavsky competitor, performed brilliantly to unseat the defending champion, Al Robertson of the University of Chicago, in the senior event.

Paul Fina, former University of Illinois gymnast, competing for the Lincoln Turners, won four senior division championships: horizontal bar, parallel bars, rings, and all around. The side horse title went to Lou Levit of the University of Chicago and the long horse championship to Hubert Dunn of Illinois Normal.

Frank Bocek of Sokol Chicago failed to win a championship, but cashed in on steady performances thruout to take the junior all-around title. Three of the event titles went to a pair of brothers on the same team, Ed Hlinka winning in long horse and tying in side horse, and Charles Hlinka capturing the parallel bars title.

Marecek Wins Novice Title.

Jerry Marecek of Sokol Slavsky walked away with the novice all-around title by winning all except one event, the long horse championship. Summaries:

Senior Individuals.

Horizontal bar—Won by Paul Fina, Lincoln Turners; parallel bars—won by Fina, Lincoln Turners; flying rings—won by Fina, Lincoln Turners; side horse—won by Louis Levit, University of Chicago; long horse—won by Hubert Dunn, Illinois State Normal; all-around—won by Fina, Lincoln Turners.

Junior Individuals.

Horizontal bar—Won by Joe Votava, Sokol Tabor; parallel bars—won by Charles Hlinka, Sokol Chicago; flying rings—won by Clifton Dillow, Illinois State Normal; side horse—Charles Zdenek and Ed Hlinka, Sokol Chicago, tied for first; long horse—won by Ed Hlinka, Sokol Chicago; all-around—won by Frank Bocek, Sokol Tabor.

Novice Individuals.

Horizontal bar—Won by Jerry Marecek, Sokol Slavsky; parallel bars—won by Marecek, Sokol Slavsky; flying rings—won by Marecek, Sokol Slavsky; side horse—won by Marecek, Sokol Slavsky; long horse—won by Leonard Sobanja, Lincoln Turners; all-around—won by Marecek, Sokol Slavsky.

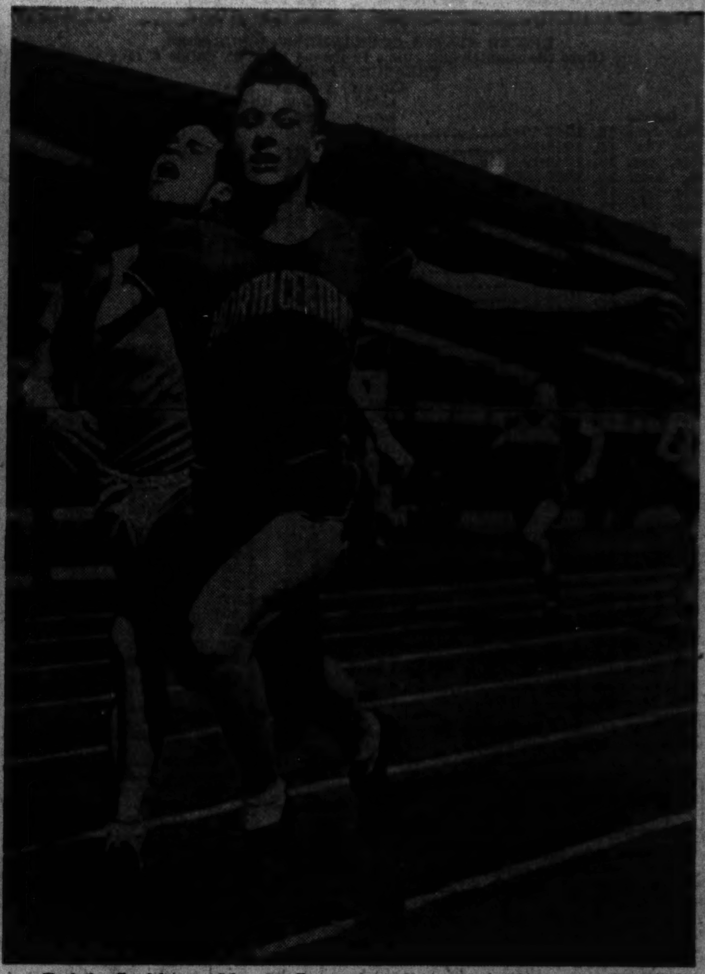
Six Teams Enter Eastern Illinois Baseball League

Champaign, Ill., April 17 [Special]. —Six teams will compose the Eastern Illinois Basball league this summer. The schedule calls for each team to play every rival three times, with the season opening on May 2 and ending August 18. Teams representing Buckley, Thomasboro, Flatville, Seymour, Royal, and the Champaign Colts will compose the league.

FLASHES OF ACTION IN MAROON TRACK MEET VICTORY

Paul Francke (left) of the University of Chicago, winning the 100 yard dash in the Maroons' track triumph yesterday on Stagg field over North Central college, Illinois Tech, and Navy Pier. Ralph Stebbins (right) of North Central was second, and Aubrey Moore (center) of the Maroons finished third.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]



Ralph Stebbins, North Central college, winning the 220 yard dasr, with John Clark of the University of Chicago taking second. Stebbins' time was :22.4.

Charles Hlad, representing the University of Chicago, taking the 120 yard high hurdles ahead of Paul Stark of North Central. Hlad, former Michigan Normal star, now is a Midway army cadet.

OAK PARK WINS OVER ELGIN AND AURORA EAST

Oak Park, defending Illinois High school track champion, made its second impressive outdoor appearance of the season yesterday afternoon by routing Elgin and Aurora East in a triangular meet in Aurora. The victors captured 9 of the possible 13 first places, and scored in every event.

The winners rolled up 79½ points to 36½ for Elgin and 26 for Aurora. The Oak Park freshman-sophomores had an even easier time than their varsity mates, winning, 93⅔ to 19⅓, in a dual meet with the East yearlings.

Mile Is Thriller.

Best race was the mile duel between O'Neil of Oak Park and Gamet of East Aurora, with O'Neil winning by two strides in 4:40.6 after the pair matched strides over the last quarter mile.

Two of the day's three doubles went to Oak Park, Drury in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and Foss in the shot put and discus. Leuthold of Elgin gained two of his team's three firsts by capturing the broad jump and high jump. Aurora's only first was furnished by Dibble in the half mile.

The summaries:

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Stolt, Elgin; Holsinger, Oak Park, second; Johnson, Oak Park, and Fowler, Elgin, tied for third. Time :16.

100 YARD DASH—Won by Drury, Oak Park; Coon, Oak Park, second; Holtz, Elgin, third; Powell, East, fourth. Time, :10.4.

MILE RUN—Won by O'Neil, Oak Park; Gamet, East, second; Hunt, Oak Park, third; O'Rourke, Elgin, fourth. Time, 4:40.6.

SHOT PUT—Won by Foss, Oak Park; Gracy, Oak Park, second; Daybook, East, third; Roberts, Oak Park, fourth. Distance, 46 feet.

440 YARD DASH—Won by Vroman, Oak Park; Augustine, East, second; Nelson, Elgin, third; Zumbrook, Oak Park, fourth. Time, :54.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Leuthold, Elgin; Stolt, Elgin, Carroll and Volkman, Oak Park, tied for second. Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

200 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Holsinger, Oak Park; Harbin, Oak Park, second; Stolt, Elgin, third; Muschler, East, fourth. Time, :24.4.

880 YARD RUN—Won by Dibble, East; Rust, Elgin, second; Jaeger, Oak Park, third; Pringle, Oak Park, fourth. Time, 2:06.4.

220 YARD DASH—Won by Drury, Oak Park; Coon, Oak Park, second; Powell, East, third; Taylor, Oak Park, fourth. Time, :23.6.

POLE VAULT—Won by Westgate, Oak Park; Willing, Oak Park, second; Rust and Fowler, Elgin, tied for third. Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Foss, Oak Park; Patterson, East, second; Kiefer, East, third; Daybook, East, fourth. Distance 131 feet 3 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Leuthold, Elgin; Tonkin, Oak Park, second; Rust, Elgin, third; Johnson, East, fourth. Distance, 20 feet 4 inches.

880 YARD RELAY—Won by Oak Park [Harbin, Coon, Drury, Vroman]; Elgin, second; East, third. Time, 1:36.3.

FROSH-SOPH.

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Brandeau, Oak Park; Kelly, Oak Park, second; O'Neil, East, third. Time, :17.

100 YARD DASH—Won by Murray, Oak Park; Eskew, Oak Park, second; Fitzpatrick, Oak Park, third. Time, :10.8.

MILE RUN—Won by Williams, Oak Park; Ahasic, East, second; Hutter, East, third. Time, 5:11.6.

SHOT PUT—Won by Wolters, Oak Park; Zimbleman, East, second; Wahl, Oak Park, third. Distance, 45 feet 1½ inches.

440 YARD DASH—Won by Spiotto, Oak Park; Agner, Oak Park, second; Phelps, Oak Park, third. Time, :55.8.

HIGH JUMP—Holmes and Uvestad, Oak Park, tied for first; McKay, East, Veatch and Boorman, Oak Park, tied for third. Height, 5 feet 1½ inches.

200 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Kelly, Oak Park; Brandeau, Oak Park, second; Roberts, Oak Park, third. Time, :25.5.

880 YARD RUN—Won by Schriber, Oak Park; Klen, Oak Park, second; Fechner, East, third. Time, 2:10.5.

220 YARD DASH—Won by Eskew, Oak Park; Peregrine, Oak Park, second; Zimbleman, East, third. Time, :24.4.

POLE VAULT—Won by Ulvestad, Oak Park; Johnson, Oak Park, second; Kenworthy, East, third. Height, 10 feet, 6 inches.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Zimbleman, East; Neal, East, second; Wahl, Oak Park, third. Distance, 103 feet.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Ellert, Oak Park; Husarts, Oak Park, second; Veatch, Oak Park, third. Distance, 17 feet ¼ inches.

440 YARD RELAY—Won by Oak Park [Fitzpatrick, Magee, Spiotto, Murray]; East, second. Time, :47.2.

Wisconsin Net Team Beats Western Michigan, 5-4

Kalamazoo, Mich., April 17 [Special].—After splitting the singles, Wisconsin won two doubles matches to defeat the Western Michigan tennis team, 5 to 4, today. Bob Stuckert, Milwaukee freshman, won his singles match from Hubert Schnieder of Wisconsin and with Bill Honey defeated the Badger No. 1 doubles team.

SPOTTING THE PINS

BY C. H. BEUKEMA.

TWO south side centers, a mile apart, are expected to attract a large number of bowling fans today. One is Pla-Mor, where Vern Anderson, steel worker who has beaten all but two of a series of big name tenpin stars, will meet Match Game Champion Connie Schwoegler. The other is Bryn Mawr, where a big cast of stars is to put on a program for the benefit of the Red Cross and Auditorium service men's center.

Anderson, who has been meeting most of his opponents in seven game matches, will go 18 games in two blocks against Schwoegler at Pla-Mor. The afternoon block will start at 2 o'clock and the evening block at 7 o'clock. The side bet is $1,000.

The Bryn Mawr show will start at 3 o'clock. The talent there will be lined up as follows:

North Side All-Stars—Leo Faetz, Herb Freitag, Bill Hargadon, Joe Sinke, Adolph Carlson, vs. South Side All-Stars—Bud Wright, Eli Maricich, Dick Winsberg, Joe Wilman, Buddy Bomar. Goranson Ladies—Laura Stellmacher, Carrie Enders, Carolyn Lueder, Betty Tamuel, Dorothy Miller, vs. All-Stars—Gene Little, Catherin Fellmeth, Lillian Koehler, Celia Winandy, Nina Van Camp. Left handed doubles—Del Hack and Norman Nelson vs. Charles Drs and Nick Kennedy. Handle ball exhibition—C. V. Olson vs. Harold George.

Sunday Sweep Goes On at Portage Park.

The Chicago Sunday sweepstakes, that series of weekly shows sponsored by the Classic league at houses thruout the city for the benefit of the Auditorium Theater Service Men's center, has only three weeks to go, including tonight's sweep in the Portage Park center, 4421 Milwaukee avenue. Sixteen teams, including all ten Classic league quintets, make up tonight's cast. . . . The Walther league annual tournament, scheduled to open May 1, is to be rolled in six houses this year, to reduce travel for participants. They include Bowlway on the north side, Western recreation, south side; National, 6940 West Cermak road, Berwyn, and centers in Kankakee, Des Plaines, and Aurora. . . . C & N. W. "400" league is scheduled to end its season with a position round Thursday. A play-off may be necessary as Purchasers, with a 55 won, 32 lost record, may drop three to the Hostlers [52-35]. Both won three last week, Purchasers getting 3,134 for third high series of the season.

Chicago Budweiser bowlers added $750—out of a total prize list of $2,970—to their earnings in the Midwest classic at Springfield last week. Bill Hargadon-John Small won $525 for their 1,837, high score in the doubles, and George Theel-Joe Wilman took $225 for their runner-up total, 1,770. The two teams split $15 for high game getting 487. Then Small won $10 for 21st place in the singles on an 832 score. . . . The final night of the circuit's 13th year produced the record score in the Chicago Post Office Night Owl league at Pilsen alleys. It was a 693, fashioned by League Secretary Joe Gron on games of 216, 220, 257. Joe's average for the year was 184.22. The Pinnandos, led by Bill Burt, a veteran of 40 years of bowling, captured the championship with a 50-31 record. The league paid out $350 in war stamps as prizes. . . . Winners in the Catholic Order of Foresters tournament:

Five man regulars—St. Willibrord No. 1, Chicago, 2,744, $40; high game, Holy Family, 1,000, $8. Boosters — St. Patrick [Dopes], Chicago, 2,640, $30; high game, St. Patrick [Dopes], 926, $8. Boy Rangers team—Our Lady of Good Counsel No. 1 Aurora, 2,124, $10; high game, B. Piskac, 247, $5. Two man—A. Zavata-George Weissensel, Chicago, 1183, $25; high game F. and J. Hovorka, 449, $8. Singles—E. Morrissey, Chicago, 670, $20. All events—A. Blommaert, 1,789, $12.

Entries close April 26 in the 5th annual Our Lady of Grace handicap tournament, to run at Fullerton-Crawford. The handicap will be a two thirds with 200 as scratch. . . . Pioneer arcade has announced a junior singles event for bowlers averaging 180 and under, to open May 1. The route will be four games across 8 alleys. First prize on each squad will be $10. . . . South Shore will hold its fourth annual handicap singles sweep, four games across eight alleys, next Saturday. Handicap will be 60 per cent with 200 as scratch. Estimated first prize is $150.

Frank Gets Big Game, but George Gets 300.

On 12 balls he threw down the alley in one game at Renzino Recreation, Frank Barbera got 12 perfect hits, but he ended up with just 270. Frank's first ball in the third frame hit his ankle and went into the gutter. . . . George Jordan got the full count at Bryn Mawr, however. It was in a Bryn Mawr Major league match. His series was 205, 188, 300. His average is 189. . . . Charley Krueger of the Ross, Brown, Fleming league at Lawrence bowl, had been trying all season for a 200 game. When he got it, it was 256, the league's high for the year. . . . Wallace Coals, who have a seven game lead in the Samuelson Major, with just three weeks to go, meet up Wednesday with John's Grill. Last week John's Grill helped fatten the Coals' margin by setting down the runnersup, Fritzi Scheffs, three times with a 3,040 series. Ed Schmarje got 640 and Harry Ledene 657 in that assault. Other Samuelson Major matches this week: Dette Realtors vs. Old Pogue, Berghoff vs. Fritzi Scheffs, Mee & Ramme vs. Waggoner Stations.

Adelphi Bowling club will be host to service men in the U. S. O. club, 131 South Wabash avenue, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Stage entertainment, dancing and games will be followed by a buffet supper. . . . Bill Hargadon, with 200, Harry Lippe, 197, and Joe Sinke, 196, are the three front runners in the fast K. of C. league at Cascade center. . . . That triumph George Morrison scored over Vern Anderson at Pla-Mor wasn't any accident. George has just bowled his tenth successive 600-plus series with the Schneider Funerals in the Pla-Mor Major. To be exact, he got 642. . . . Results of the Independent Order of Svithiod mixed tournament:

Team—Linden Park lodge, 2,825; Nore lodge, 2,719; Irving Park lodge, 2,712. Individuals—F. Olson, Linden Park, and Ann Carlson, Astrid lodge, tied for first; K. Wickam, Irving Park, runnerup.

Domestic Linen got only 817 pins in its first South Shore Major game then came back with 1,022 and 1,057 for 2,896, the league's high for the night. It won two from Dream Hour. The 638 fired by Howard Bachman of the linens also was high for the circuit. . . . Ben Beys and Rostenkowskis of the Stack & Ryan Commercial didn't shoot against each other, but each showed about the same amount of improvement as its series progressed. Ben Beys has 743, 861, 905—2,509; the Rostenkowskis, 745, 852, 907—2,504. And the Primas did just about the same in winning two from Pabst in the Stack & Ryan Major. Primas hit 817, 920 and 1,001. . . . Leo Faetz and Bill Lenzen, teammates on the Chapin & Gores, are battling it out for the North End Traveling league individual title. Right now it's Leo by about 20 pins. Tomorrow night's matches, all starting at 7 o'clock:

Pepsi-Cola vs. Gold Crown Beers at Irving Park; Schambergers vs. Pogues at De Luxe; Stack & Ryan Bowl vs. Keeleys at Kaadland; Budweiser vs. Chapin & Gore at Faetz & Son's; Hunters vs. Baby Ruths at Monte Cristo.

Elgin Center Plan Women's Handicap Event.

The first annual Northern Illinois women's handicap tournament will be held week-ends beginning May 1 and continuing thru May 23 at Bowlway, 810 Villa street, Elgin. A heavy registration of teams from outside Elgin is expected. Entries close Tuesday. . . . Higgins' Tavern took a four-game lead, with three weeks to go, in the Pla-Mor Ladies' league. Women's scores:

BOWLING LANES—Kitty Carr, 525; Laura Stellmacher, 549; Leslie Miller, 583; Joyce Lippke, 532; Martha Bendick, 615; Celia Winandy, 537; Kay Freitag, 607; Lees Beisbier, 526; Bea Hochstadter, 597; Adele Pfeuffer, 559; Mildred Reid, 521; Martha Daniels, 540; Erma Johnston, 525; Pearl Cody, 538; Mary Jane O'Donnell, 529; Claire Zimmerlin, 530; Emma Pischke, 599; Bertha Skoda, 583; Harriet Bennett, 563; Edna Schelter, 560. BRUCK'S [Friday]—Irene Delaney, 569; Marge Morgan, 532; Gertrude McCauley, 526; Shirley Schoeneck, 520. [Monday league]—Eleanor Matyskiel, 581; Laura Jackson, 549; Margaret Ryan, 550; Marge Fitzer, 540; Mada Leddin, 526; Irene Delaney, 524; Eleanor Bergen, 521; Catherine Coyle, 520.

PIONEER [Seniors]—Catherine Schiola, 571; Louise Flieder, 565; Elizabeth Larkin, 555; Kate Campbell, 545; Viola Hanson, 538; Josephine Euchner, 560; Marie LaPresti, 525. [Juniors]—Ann Sauder, 552; Martha Kroepler, 547. [Major]—Bee Kranz, 580; Catherine Schiola, 560; Mabel Davis, 558; Mary Bjurstrom, 557; Bernice Lanterman, 544; Verne Rusin, 532; Clara Hartwig, 521. BRYN MAWR [Monday]—Peg Hall, 571; May Davison, 545; Fawn Roebuck, 521.

Rochester High Star Gets Baseball Tryout

Rochester, Ill., April 17 [Special]. —Bob Kyes, basketball and baseball star from Rochester High school, has gone to Lynchburg, Va., for a tryout with the St. Louis Cardinals' farm club. He is a shortstop and 17 years old.

BADGERS BEAT MARQUETTE IN TRACK, 82 TO 49

Milwaukee, Wis., April 17 [Special]. — University of Wisconsin track men, piling up 10 first places in the 15-event program, defeated Marquette university, 82 to 49, in their annual dual meet today. The meet opened the outdoor season for each team.

Double winners included Art Egbert, Marquette, in both hurdles; Jerry Bauer, Wisconsin, in the half-mile and mile runs, and Bob Hodgell, Wisconsin, in the high jump and javelin throw. Egbert and Bauer also picked up a third place apiece to share scoring honors with 11 points each.

Freshmen, eligible under relaxed war time regulations, figured in the day's victories. Lawrence Kallie, Marquette, won the two mile run; Bob Richardson, Marquette, took the shot put, and Bob Paukner, Wisconsin, was winner of the 220 yard dash. No meet records were endangered.

Summaries:

MILE RUN—Won by Bauer, Wisconsin; Toabe, Wisconsin, second; Meisekothen, Wisconsin, third. Time, 4:44.

440 YARD RUN—Won by Hay, Wisconsin; Jaeger, Marquette, second; Gardner, Marquette, third. Time, :52.9.

100 YARD DASH—Won by Soergel, Wisconsin; Paukner, Wisconsin, second; Egbert, Marquette, third. Time, :10.1.

SHOT PUT—Won by Richardson, Marquette; Klug, Marquette, second; Schuette, Marquette, third. Distance, 42 feet 7⅝ inches.

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Egbert, Marquette; Manegold, Marquette, second; Hertz, Wisconsin, third. Time, :15.8

880 YARD RUN—Won by Bauer, Wisconsin; Duquemin, Wisconsin, second; Wambach, Marquette, third. Time, 2:4.4.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Hodgell, Wisconsin; Wiesner and Welch, Marquette, and Moreau and Hertz, Wisconsin, tied for second. Height, 6 feet.

220 YARD DASH—Won by Paukner, Wisconsin; Soergel, Wisconsin, second; Larson, Marquette, third. Time, :23.1.

POLE VAULT—Won by Anderson, Marquette; Hoffman, Wisconsin, second; Levine, Wisconsin, third. Height, 12 feet.

TWO MILE RUN—Won by Kallie, Marquette; Webster, Wisconsin, second; Bauer, Wisconsin third. Time, 10:18.8.

220 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Egbert, Marquette; Hay, Wisconsin, second; Hertz, Wisconsin, third. Time, :24.4.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Hodgell, Wisconsin, Schuette, Marquette, second; Gerhardt, Wisconsin, third. Distance, 161 feet 11 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by McFadden, Wisconsin; Moreau, Wisconsin, second; Welch, Marquette, third. Distance, 22 feet 3½ inches.

MILE RELAY—Won by Wisconsin [Heller Toabe, Duquemin, Paukner]. Time, 3:36.8.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Anderson, Wisconsin; Richardson, Marquette, second; Schuette, Marquette, third. Distance, 120 feet 7¼ inches.

TWO EX-BEARS ENTER DE PAUW NAVAL SCHOOL

Greencastle, Ind., April 17 [Special].—Three former professional players among the cadets who have arrived at the DePauw university naval flight preparatory school in the fourth battalion and will begin classes Monday. They are Nick Kerasiotis and Frank [Monk] Maznicki, members of the Chicago Bears, and Tony Canadeo of the Green Bay Packers.

Three months training at DePauw and two months in war training service school will advance Kerasiotis, Maznicki, and Canadeo to the Iowa pre-flight school in mid-September.

PURDUE STAR SETS MARK IN BREAST STROKE

Lafayette, Ind., April 17 [Special]. —Elroy Heidke of Chicago, Purdue sophomore swimmer, established a new world's record of 1:43, for the 150 yard breast stroke here today.

Swimming against time in an exhibition before alumni back for the annual Gala week festivities, Heidke clipped six-tenths of a second from the old mark of 1:43.6 established by Jack Kasley of Michigan on April 15, 1937. Heidke set new world marks for both the 50 yard and 50 meter distances earlier in the season.

NAVY NETMEN WIN, 6-3.

Annapolis, Md., April 17 (AP).—The United States Naval academy tennis team swept the doubles competition here today to take a 6 to 3 victory over Princeton.

Hinsdale Captures Du Page County Track; Records Fall

Three records were broken and one tied yesterday afternoon as Hinsdale won its first Du Page county track championship. Performing on its own field against five competitors, Hinsdale won six events and amassed 55 5/6 points. Naperville finished second with 48 points, and defending champion Wheaton third with 27⅓.

The record breakers were Chet Haufe of York, Bob Brown of Glenbard, and Jim Flynn of Hinsdale. Haufe, one of the favorites to win the state prep shot put title, registered 50 feet 9½ inches, 6 inches past the old record held by Freeman of York. Brown covered the quarter mile in :52.3, four tenths of a second under the mark set by Kreger of Naperville, and Flynn high jumped 5 feet 10⅛ inches to erase the 5 foot 9¼ inch figure established by McNamara of York last year.

Ted Fredenhagen of Naperville contributed the record tying performance of :23.7 in the 200 yard low hurdles. Summaries:

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Kimball, Hinsdale; Larsen, Naperville, second; Faulkner, Wheaton, third; Harvey, Wheaton, fourth; Lake, Downers Grove, fifth. Time, :15.6.

100 YARD DASH—Won by McNamara, York; McCallum, Wheaton, second; Plym, Glenbard, third; Sherman, Hinsdale, fourth; Theidel, Hinsdale, fifth. Time, :10.6.

MILE RUN—Won by Arlen, Naperville; Morrison, Naperville, second; Hoppesch, York, third; Bretz, Downers Grove, fourth; Callinan, Wheaton, fifth. Time, 4:50.3.

SHOTPUT—Won by Haufe, York; Van Eynde, Hinsdale, second; Holland, Downers Grove, third; Kuhn, Naperville, fourth; Durant, Wheaton, fifth. Distance, 50 feet 9½ inches. [New record. Old mark, 50 feet 3½ inches by Freeman, York.]

440 YARD DASH—Won by Brown, Glenbard; Waddington, Downers Grove, second; Otterpohl, Naperville, third; Schaeffner, Hinsdale, fourth; Hagney, York, fifth. Time, :52.3. [New record. Old mark, :53.7 by Kreger, Naperville.]

HIGH JUMP—Won by Flynn, Hinsdale; Rice, Naperville, second; Lake, Downers Grove, third; Revell, Hinsdale, fourth; Johnson, York, fifth. Height, 5 feet 10⅛ inches. [New record. Old mark, 5 feet 9¼ inches by McNamara, York.]

220 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Fredenhagen, Naperville; Faulkner, Wheaton, second; Mottrom, Hinsdale, third; Smith, Hinsdale, fourth; Prescott, Downers Grove, fifth. Time, :23.7. [Ties meet record set by Kavelage, York.]

POLE VAULT—Fosse, Hinsdale and Weiler, Naperville, tied for first and second; Sturtevant, York, third; Ellison, Glenbard, Steinman, Downers Grove, Weiss, Hinsdale and Massman, Wheaton, tied for fourth and fifth. Height, 10 feet 3¾ inches.

880 YARD RUN—Won by Wilkinson, Glenbard, Gibson, Hinsdale, second; Hurt, Naperville, third; Stupay, Naperville, fourth; Brennan, Hinsdale, fifth. Time, 2:09.5.

220 YARD DASH—Won by McCallum, Wheaton; Kimball, Hinsdale, second; Plym, Glenbard, third; McNamara, York, fourth; Theidel, Hinsdale, fifth. Time, :23.9.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Mottram, Hinsdale; Fredenhagen, Naperville, second; Steinman, Downers Grove, third; Searight, Wheaton, fourth; Rice, Naperville, fifth. Distance, 20 feet 7¼ inches.

DISCUSS THROW—Won by Van Eynde, Hinsdale, Haufe, York, second; Kuhn, Naperville, third; Brunick, Wheaton, fourth; Love, Glenbard, fifth. Distance, 137 feet 8 inches.

880 YARD RELAY—Won by Hinsdale [Sherman, Theidel, Schaeffner, Kimball]; Naperville, second; Wheaton, third; Downers Grove, fourth; Glenbard, fifth. Time, 1:36.6.

Table of Points

Hinsdale	55 5/6	York	24 1/2
Naperville	48	Glenbard	20 1/2
Wheaton	27 1/3	Downers Grove	18 1/3

Fight Decisions

LAST NIGHT.

At New York—George Kochan beat Vince Pimpinella [8]; Charley McPherson beat Billy Johnson [6].

Monmouth Trackmen Beat Carthage, Augustana

Monmouth, Ill., April 17 [Special].—Monmouth college won a triangular track meet here today by scoring 67 points to Carthage college's 65 and Augustana college's 32. Bob Laxson of Monmouth won both high and low hurdles and the broad jump and was second in the 100 yard dash and the pole vault for individual scoring honors. Laxson also was a member of the relay team which assured the Monmouth victory.

MAROONS BEAT LAWRENCE IN TENNIS, 7 TO 2

The University of Chicago's tennis team swept the singles matches and took the No. 2 doubles to open its season with a 7 to 2 victory over Lawrence college of Appleton, Wis., on the Midway courts yesterday.

All singles matches were won in straight sets, except a drawn out affair between Phil Glotzer of Chicago and Dick Zimmerman, which went to 40 games. Summaries:

SINGLES—Michel, Chicago, beat Dupont, Lawrence, 9-7, 7-5; Theimer, Chicago, beat Dalton, Lawrence, 6-2, 6-3; Daley, Chicago, beat Van Hengel, Lawrence, 8-6, 6-2; Drooyan, Chicago, beat Weber, Lawrence, 6-0, 6-4; Glotzer, Chicago, beat Zimmerman, Lawrence, 6-8, 7-5, 8-6; Tully, Chicago, beat Rank, Lawrence, 6-2, 6-2.

DOUBLES—Dupont and Weber, Lawrence, beat Michel and Theimer, Chicago, 6-4, 6-4; Daley and Drooyan, Chicago, beat Van Hengel and Zimmerman, Lawrence, 6-2, 6-0; Dalton and Rank, Lawrence, beat Glotzer and Heffron, Chicago, 7-9, 6-4, 6-3.

HAMMOND RUNS AWAY WITH EAST CHICAGO RELAYS

Hobart 2d; 2 Records Fall, One Tied.

Balanced team strength carried Hammond High school to its third consecutive triumph in the East Chicago relays yesterday. The Wildcats, scoring heaviest in the relays, posted an aggregate of 65 points for a decisive victory over second place Hobart with 43 points. Scores of other teams:

Emerson of Gary, 36; Roosevelt of East Chicago, 34 1-3; Roosevelt of Gary, 30 3-1; Lew Wallace of Gary, 20; Hammond Clark, 19; Hammond Tech, 16; Horace Mann of Gary, 8; Washington of East Chicago, 7; Froebel of Gary, 6 1-3.

Two meet records were broken and one was tied. Humphreys of Hammond Clark tied the meet record of 10.2 seconds in the 100 yard dash set a year ago by Marse Gonzales of Froebel. New meet marks were hung up in the high jump by Joe Brown of Roosevelt at 5 feet 11½ inches and by Geisera of Roosevelt of East Chicago when he cleared the 120 yard high hurdles in 16.1. Summaries:

MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Hobart [Hamilton, Ciszek, Welton, Willmoth]; Hammond Tech, second; Roosevelt of East Chicago, third; Hammond Clark, fourth; Lew Wallace of Gary, fifth. Time, 3:21.

100 YARD DASH—Won by Humphreys, Hammond; Murray, Roosevelt of Gary, second; Hornick, Hammond Clark, third; Pericak, Hammond Tech, fourth; Grambo, Hammond, fifth. Time, :10.2. [Ties meet record set by Gonzales, Froebel, 1942.]

MILE TEAM RACE—Won by Hammond, 23; Hobart, second, 33; Roosevelt of East Chicago, 41, third; Lew Wallace of Gary, 50, fourth; Roosevelt of Gary, 79, fifth. Time, 4:55.1.

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Geiser, Roosevelt of East Chicago; Lake, Lew Wallace of Gary, second; Choate, Hobart, third; George, Emerson of Gary, fourth; Miller, Emerson of Gary, fifth. Time, :16.1. [New meet record; old record set by Nickoloff, Hammond Tech, 1942 at :16.3.]

TEAM SHOT PUT—Won by Emerson [Mihal, Cefali, Jancarich]; Hobart, second; Hammond Tech, third; Roosevelt of Gary, fourth; Froebel of Gary, fifth. Distance, 116 feet 5 inches.

MILE RELAY—Won by Roosevelt of Gary [Murray, Moody, Davis, Brown]; Hammond, second; Hobart, third; Emerson, fourth; Horace Mann, fifth. Time, 3:41.7.

200 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Krueger, Hammond; Cannon, Froebel, second; George, Emerson, third; Lake, Lew Wallace, fourth; Geiser, Roosevelt of East Chicago, fifth. Time, :24.1.

TWO MILES RELAY—Won by Hammond [Boldt, Gapinsky, Barker, Honrich]; Emerson of Gary, second; Roosevelt of East Chicago, third; Washington of East Chicago, fourth; Hammond Clark, fifth. Time, 8:44.

TEAM BROAD JUMP—Won by Hammond [Templeton, Krueger, Humphreys]; Roosevelt of Gary, second; Hobart, third; Emerson of Gary, fourth; Hammond Clark, fifth. Distance, 57 feet 7½ inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Brown, Roosevelt of Gary; Dawson, Hammond, second; Malangoni, Washington of East Chicago, third; Milan, Roosevelt of East Chicago, fourth; Homes, Roosevelt of Gary and Coleman, Froebel of Gary, and Geiser, Roosevelt of East Chicago, tied for fifth. Height, 5 feet 11½ inches. [New meet record; old record of 5 feet 8¾ inches set by Campbell, Froebel of Gary, 1942.]

HALF MILE RELAY—Won by Hammond [Humphreys, Templeton, House, Grambo]; Hammond Clark, second; Horace Mann of Gary, third; Lew Wallace of Gary, fourth; Hobart, fifth. Time, 1:36.8.

POLE VAULT—Miklos of Lew Wallace of Gary, Milan of Roosevelt, East Chicago, and Zeman of Emerson, tied for first; Ries and Scott of Hammond and Taliferrio of Roosevelt of Gary, tied for fourth. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

FOOTBALL NETS $230,348.92 AT NOTRE DAME

Notre Dame, Ind., April 17 [Special].—The University of Notre Dame's net profit from football for the fiscal year 1942-43 is well under a quarter of a million dollars and is less than two-thirds of the amount realized by the government in taxes.

The figures were revealed in a report made this week to the Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C. S. C., president of the university, by the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C. S. C., vice president and chairman of the faculty board in control of athletics.

Net of $230,348.92.

Notre Dame's net from football, based on total receipts and on expenses for the entire athletic program, including some estimated expenditures for the rest of the fiscal year, is $230,348.92.

Money given to the government in taxes and in the shares of the service teams amounted to $367,270.28.

Altho this year's figures for total university operation are not available, a year ago, with only a slightly varying football profit, the net credit to surplus from all operations of the university, including football, was only $20,196.

Maintain Other Sports.

In addition to the use of the football revenue to maintain the general athletic program of the university, all other sports, stadium, gymnasium, trainer, physician, interhall teams in many sports, and athletic facilities for the entire student body—the profits remaining from football are turned into the general fund of the university for the improvement of the academic program, plant and personnel. Professors, laboratories, libraries, graduate work, lecturers, and many other factors of the university have been made possible by this revenue in recent years from athletics. Substantial work-aid to more than a fourth of the student enrollment also has been given in these years, approximating in amount the whole of the football profit.

Revenues from athletics have done much to help offset the low permanent endowment of the university, which, slightly over one million dollars, is less than the permanent endowment of 149 other American colleges and universities.

BENDA COALS PLAY TODAY.

The Benda Coals baseball team will open its 1943 season today as it meets the Military Police battalion from Camp Des Plaines on Berwyn field, 31st street and East avenue at 2 o'clock.

CHARGE POULTRY PRICE VIOLATION BY 2 CHICAGOANS

OPA Files First Cases of Kind in Nation.

United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker issued warrants yesterday charging Albert H. Feldstein, head of A. Feldstein & Co., 936 Fulton street, and Meyer Zimmerman & Co., 1101 Fulton street, with obtaining more than wholesale ceiling prices for poultry.

Meyer Zimmerman.

Zimmerman was arraigned before Commissioner Walker yesterday afternoon and pleaded not guilty to the charges. The case was continued to April 27, and he posted a $1,500 cash bond.

The warrants were requested by Maurice J. Walsh, assistant United States attorney, and Jack Oppenheim, OPA investigator, in behalf of Michael F. Mulcahy, Chicago metropolitan area OPA administrator. The case is the first of its kind in the country, Mulcahy said.

Allege "Payments on Side."

Walsh and Oppenheim said the Feldstein and Zimmerman firms invoiced sales at ceiling prices, then collected additional side payments which were not recorded. Such premiums, Oppenheim said, have been as high as $15 extra on a coop, averaging 110 pounds of chickens. Mulcahy said his office is preparing to ask warrants against other wholesalers.

Poultry dealers in Chicago commented that the OPA acted too late in its attempt to increase the available supply of fowl in kosher markets for the Passover season during which kosher butchers normally sell twice as much poultry as in other periods of the year.

Jack Price, president of the Kosher Meat Purveyors of Illinois, said few of the 400 members in Chicago had any poultry for sale yesterday.

"Warrants Won't Help."

"The OPA might throw a scare into the wholesalers by taking out warrants against them," he said, "but this won't bring poultry to the Chicago market. Poultry is going to Detroit, Cleveland, and St. Louis, where the ceilings still are not enforced."

Price said it is practically impossible for kosher poultry retailers to buy at ceiling levels, and on April 4 a group of 200 of these dealers voted not to pay extra premiums. Live poultry has been quoted as high as 65 cents a pound, while the ceiling price is 34 cents, he said.

Investors' Guide

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of general interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Please do not ask for information on more than one company in each letter. Answers to queries are based on information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.

Sunday, April 18, 1943.

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WARNINGS.

Warnings against uninformed speculation have a distressing tendency to be unheeded. The reason probably is that the warnings are couched in general terms. The dangers are described only vaguely, and the speculator or investor can hardly be blamed for failing to avoid a danger he cannot recognize upon sight.

This weakness is being corrected by outspoken comments by some stock market and security analysts. These critics are not only wary of speculative developments they consider unsound, but they get right down to cases and name specific securities.

For example, a well known stock market student has listed 14 railroad stocks which, he declares, appear destined sooner or later to become worthless in view of the United States Supreme court's decisions in the Western Pacific and St. Paul reorganization cases.

Some of these stocks are selling at prices of $4 to $12 a share, a substantial figure for a security facing the strong probability of extinction under the reorganization principles laid down by the nation's highest court.

Another example of over-reaching for stocks is the market valuation on junior shares of a large utility holding company. Accumulated dividends on the company's two senior preferred stock issues amount to $74.25 and $22.25 a share, respectively, for a total of $58,874,858. Another preferred stock issue, junior to the other two, has paid no dividend since 1929 and the total arrearages in dividends which must be paid before the common stockholders are eligible to participate in a distribution of the company's earnings is $295,074,858, or $137 per share of common. Yet the common stock has more than doubled in price this year and currently sells at around 4½.

The president of the New York Stock exchange recently issued a warning against the purchase of stocks merely because they happen to be selling at low prices, and the president of the New York Curb exchange expressed his complete sympathy with this position. Their words take on added significance against the background of specific examples of speculative activities considered unsound by qualified experts.

NEW YORK BONDS

Saturday, April 17, 1943.

Sales today, par value.....$4,772,000 | Sales 1943 to date.....$1,275,830,000
Year ago.....2,467,900 | Sales 1942 to date.....742,604,950

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SECURITIES.

[Over the counter quotations furnished by C. F. Childs & Co.]

TREASURY BONDS.

Issue—	Closing bid price.	Yield to call.	Yield to mat.	Net change.	1942-'43 range High.	Low.
[illegible]						

*Fully taxable; yield after 24 per cent normal and 16 per cent surtax. All other issues are partially tax exempt; yield after 18 per cent surtax.

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 indust.	10 util.	10 fgn.
Net change	+0.3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Saturday	74.7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Prev. day	74.4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Week ago	74.0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Month ago	71.9	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Year ago	64.5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1943 high	75.4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1943 low	64.6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1942 high	66.2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1942 low	59.4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

10 LOW YIELD BONDS.

		1943	
Saturday	113.8	[illegible]	[illegible]
Previous day	113.9	[illegible]	[illegible]
Week ago	113.8	[illegible]	[illegible]
Month ago	113.6	[illegible]	[illegible]
Year ago	112.5	[illegible]	[illegible]

*New 1943 high.

NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
7	NYkCity 3 80	103⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DOMESTIC.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]					

FOREIGN.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]					

r—Registered. st—Stamped. x—Ex-interest. d—Certificates.

CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

Saturday, April 17, 1943.

SHARES TRADED.

[illegible]

1943 High.	Low.	Description.	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge. Week.	Satur.
[illegible]								
15¾	8¼	Ill Cent R R	3	3	2⅞			
23½	19	Indep Pn Tool ½g	5.50	13½	12	13½		
6¼	4½	Ind Steel Pr ½g	2.50	23	23	23		
16¾	11¼	Indpl P&Lt .60g	.20	5½	5¼	5½		
73¾	63	Inland Steel 1g	.20	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝		
9⅝	6	Interlake Ir ½e	2.10	69⅝	68⅝	68⅝		
69½	57	Int Harvester 2	2	9	8¼	9		
2⅝	1	Inters Pow 6 p	.10	68⅝	68⅛	68⅝		
18¼	17½	Iron Firem 1.20	.50	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝		
12⅜	9¼	Jarvis W B .30g	2.50	18¼	18¼	18¼		
[illegible]								
118¾	112⅛	Do p 7	2.40	118⅛	117⅝	118⅛		
4⅛	2	Utah Radio	50	4½	3⅞	4¼		
24½	20⅛	Walgreen 1.60	2.80	23⅝	22⅝	23⅛		
24⅝	18⅛	Wayne Pump 2	.20	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝		
35⅝	26⅛	West Un Tel ½g	1.62	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛		
95⅝	80⅛	West E & M 1g	1.68	92⅝	90⅝	92⅝		
9	5⅛	Wieboldt Strs ½e	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝		
4⅝	1⅜	Will Oil-O-Mat	19.50	4	3⅛	3⅛		
7½	5⅛	Wis Bankshrs ½e	4	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝		
70⅛	58⅛	WrigleyWJr 3a	3.49	67⅝	65⅝	67⅝		
7	4⅝	Yates-Am Mach	.50	6	6	6		
17⅛	12⅝	Yellow T & C ½g	.56	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝		
30⅝	19⅝	*Zenith Rad 1g	5	27⅝	27¼	27⅝		

*Ex dividend. h—Also extra or extras. e—Paid last year. g—Declared or paid so far this year. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

ESCANABA HOPE OF BECOMING BIG ORE PORT KILLED

WPB Fails to Revive Dock Project.

Escanaba, Mich., April 17 [Special].—Escanaba's hopes of becoming the world's largest iron ore shipping center have been blasted by the recent war production board decision abandoning much of what was to have been a 58 million dollar construction project.

Efforts of the chamber of commerce to obtain reconsideration by Donald M. Nelson, WPB chairman, have produced no results except vigorous denials, even from competitors, of published charges that the United States Steel corporation was behind the action.

Instead of six huge iron ore loading docks capable of handling 60 million tons a year, the city apparently will get one dock that can be completed in 60 days and another that is far from completion.

Nelson Explains Action.

Escanaba then would have loading facilities for about 17 million tons a year, including 25 year old facilities capable of handling 7 million tons a season.

Nelson said a shortage of timber and crossties prompted curtailment of the vast project that was to have served as insurance against possible enemy damage to the locks at Sault Ste. Marie, thru which most of the iron ore moves to the steel mills from the iron ore ranges adjacent to Lake Superior.

A letter to the chamber of commerce from a Chicago steel company executive branded as "grotesque" the charge of a Baltimore newspaper that United States Steel influenced the WPB order to save its water and rail ore carrying subsidiaries from competition. The chamber had sent out reprints of the story containing the charges.

Charges Branded Untrue.

Expressing the conviction the WPB decision was prompted entirely by military considerations, the executive said:

"The existence or nonexistence of the new Escanaba docks could have no effect whatever on transportation of the ore carrying railroad owned by United States Steel. Nor could it have any effect upon the company's fleet of captive vessels which do not carry freight for others."

United States Steel did not answer the charges formally, but officials said they were "absolutely untrue."

Escanaba handled 6,255,000 tons of iron ore last year and 85,349,000 went thru the Soo locks linking Lake Superior and Lake Huron. The government hopes the 91,604,000 tons transported last year can be raised to 95 million this year.

CORN OFFERINGS DIP; SALES FEW AT MOST POINTS

Eastern Demand Stays at High Level.

Country offerings of cash corn fell off materially yesterday. Dealers estimated that only 225,000 bushels were purchased for deferred shipment to Chicago, the smallest total since a new ceiling of $1.07 a bushel for No. 2 yellow became effective Wednesday.

Sales of 14 cars of corn were reported on the Chicago Board of Trade. None were reported at St. Louis, Mo., and Omaha, Neb., and only 1 car was sold at Peoria, Ill. Brokers said little of the 4 million bushels reported to have been purchased from country elevators in the last few days will arrive before midweek to help meet the large shipping demand.

Corn for East Subsidized.

Eastern corn consumers were reported to have bought 100,000 bushels, much of which was said to have been with the aid of Commodity Credit corporation subsidies. The federal agency pays up to 5 cents a bushel on yellow grain shipped to parts of the east and southeast to offset the recent 5 cent ceiling increase in the surplus producing areas.

Trading in May, July, and September corn futures was at ceiling prices. Wheat and other grains were firm. Buying of wheat futures attributed to mills lifted prices ⅛ to ⅝ cent with May closing at $1.43⅝ a bushel. Oats were ⅜ to ⅝ cent higher and rye was up ⅝ to 1 cent. Short covering strengthened oats and rye prices.

Move to Import Feed.

In the meantime government agencies continue to discuss the feed grain shortage which has developed in this country. Steps are reported being taken to import feed from Canada and Australia to supplement supplies in coastal areas to reduce the transportation strain besides increasing total supplies. If necessary, the government plans to call outstanding corn loans, it is said.

Commodities

Cotton futures yesterday closed 5 to 25 cents a bale lower, tho selling in anticipation of new price controls met fair trade buying.

COTTON FUTURES.

[Cents per pound.]

New York Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev close
May	20.18	20.18	20.10	20.10	20.15
July	20.00	20.02	19.96	19.98	19.99
Oct.	19.92	19.92	19.87	19.87	19.89
Dec.	19.90	19.90	19.86	19.87	19.89
March	19.88	19.88	19.83	19.84	19.88

New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev close
May	20.45	20.45	20.39	20.40	20.43
July	20.31	20.31	20.27	20.28	20.30
Oct.	20.19	20.19	20.13	20.16	20.16
Dec.	20.18	20.18	10.12	20.13	20.17
March	20.16	20.16	20.10	20.11	20.16

The average price of 15/16 inch middling cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets yesterday was 21.12. Cash cotton at New York closed at 21.92.

CHICAGO FUTURES.

EGGS—Contract No. 1—April futures in carlots closed at 38c a doz on the Chicago Mercantile exchange, unchanged; sales, 1 car. Contract No. 2—October, 42.10c, off 0.05c; sales, 8 cars.

CHICAGO CASH MARKETS.

BUTTER—Steady; receipts, 586,213 lbs. EGGS—Unsettled; receipts, 35,490 cases. POULTRY — Nominally unchanged. POTATOES—Unsettled; receipts, 14 cars; on team track, 30 cars. Only wholesale prices quoted:

Creamery Butter Selling Prices.

	Chicago Whole milk.	Centralized.	New York.	Philadelphia.
93 score, AA	46½	....	47¼	47¼
92 score, A	46	....	46¾	46¾
90 score, B	45¾	....	46½	46½

Permissible premiums per lb—Bulk, in tubs, ½c; ½ and 1 lb prints, 1¾c; ¼ lb in prints without carton, 2c; ½ and 1 lb prints in cartons, 2½c; ¼ lb prints in cartons, 2¾c.

EGGS—FDA reports: Large grade A [50 to 80 per cent grade A quality], 38¾@39½c; large graded white, 38½@39c; large graded brown, 38@38½c; current receipts, 35¼c; fresh first, 37¾c; contract No. 1, exchange grade, 38@38¼c. Mercantile exchange grades: Extra, 37¾@38¼c: firsts, 37¼@37¾c; current receipts, 35@35½c; dirties, 34c; checks, 33½c.

LIVE POULTRY — Hens, 23@26c; Leghorns, 23@26c; fryers, 28½c; broilers, 27c; springs, 31½@33½c; roosters, 18@19c; ducks, 20@27c; geese, 25c; turkeys, toms, 30@35c; hens, 30@35c.

POTATOES—Per 100 lbs. Minnesota seed stock, $3.59. Less than carlots to jobbers: Idaho, $3.60@4.09; new per 50 lb sack, [illegible]

COMMODITY INDEX.

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities yesterday was 106.24; April 16, 106.32; week ago, 106.33; month ago, 105.42; year ago, 98.78. [1926 average equals 100.] The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 91.30, up 0.13.

INVESTING COMPANIES

Nominal quotations are provided by the National Association of Securities Dealers.

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund, Inc.	2.94	3.22
Amer Business Shares	3.05	3.35
Boston Fund, Inc.	15.65	16.83
Century Shares Trust	27.04	29.07
Chemical Fund	9.52	10.30
Diversified Trustee D	5.15	5.20
Dividend Shares, Inc.	1.16	1.28
Fidelity Fund, Inc.	16.72	18.01
Fundamental Investors, Inc.	19.59	21.47
General Investors' Trust	4.76	5.13
Incorporated Investors	18.25	19.62
Keystone Custodian Fnd B 3	16.96	18.62
Do B 4	8.86	9.74
Manhattan Bond Fund	7.75	8.53
Massachusetts Investors' Tr.	19.60	21.08
Do 2d Fund	9.58	10.30
New England Fund	11.78	12.70
Selected American Shares	8.80	9.60
Union Bond Fund B	18.06	19.95
Do C	6.89	7.53

Horse Sense Answers

1. Hen.
2. 14-18 years.
3. Plumb bob.
4. Shropshire.
5. Black walnut.
6. [a] Peter—Impetuous [z].
   [b] John—Beloved [y].
   [c] Matthew—Business man [w].
   [d] Thomas—Scientist [v].
   [e] Judas—Traitor [x].

CASH GRAIN PRICES

Official receipts of cash grain at Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 48 cars; corn, 21; oats, 8; barley, 20; rye, 24. Range of prices in leading markets:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
[illegible]		[illegible]@37½	....

	Duluth.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
1 dk.	1.37%	.96	1.37⅝@38⅝

CORN.

	Chicago.	Peoria.	Kansas City.
2 yel.	1.07	1.06	1.04
3 yel.	1.06	....	1.01½@03½

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	Minneapolis
1 wh.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
2 wh.	[illegible]	[illegible]	60¼@62½
3 wh.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....

RYE AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Flax.
Minneapolis	[illegible]	3.18 @20
Duluth	[illegible]	3.18 @20

SOY BEANS.

Sample grade yellow sold at $1.59½ per bu, track country point.

BARLEY.

	Malting.	Feed.
Chicago	[illegible]	89 @90
Minneapolis	[illegible]	78 @79

FIELD SEEDS.

Field seeds, buying prices at Chicago per 100 lbs, quoted as follows: Timothy, $4.75 @5.00; sweet clover, $7.50@9.50; red clover, $27.00; red top, $7.25@7.75; alfalfa, northern, $32.50@39.00.

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

[On April 16, 1943, in thousands of bushels.]

	May.	July.	Sept.	*Total.
Wheat	[illegible]	[illegible]	704	4,350
Corn	[illegible]	[illegible]	529	1,479
Oats	[illegible]	[illegible]	531	1,325
Rye	[illegible]	[illegible]	575	3,125
Grand total				10,279

*Includes 413,000 bu December wheat and 161,000 bu rye.

Open Grain Contracts.

	May.	July.	Sept.	*Total.
Wheat	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	36,331
Corn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	26,424
Oats	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	22,466
Rye	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	43,527
Grand total				128,748

*Includes 1,695,000 bu December wheat; 761,000 bu corn; 163,000 bu oats, and 2,712,000 bu rye.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 17 (AP).—Flour unchanged. Shipments, 19,530 sacks.

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Yesterday's grain futures prices:

Wheat.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
May	1.43⅝	1.42½	1.43⅝	1.43
July	1.42⅝	1.41⅝	1.42⅝	1.42
September	1.43⅝	1.42⅝	1.43⅝	1.42⅞
December	1.44½	1.44½	1.44⅝	1.44½

Corn.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
May	1.05	1.05	*1.05	*1.05
July	1.05	1.05	*1.05	*1.05
September	1.05	1.05	*1.05	*1.05
December	....	....	*1.01	*1.01

Oats.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
May	.62⅜	.61⅝	.62½	.61½
July	.60⅝	.60¼	.60⅜	.60¼
September	.60	.59½	.59⅞	.59½
December	....	....	....	.61⅜

Rye.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
May	.83¼	.82⅝	.83¼	.82½
July	.86⅛	.85⅝	.86⅛	.85¼
September	.88¼	.87⅝	.88¼	.87⅝
December	.91½	.90⅝	.91¼	.90⅜

*Ceiling.

OTHER GRAIN MARKETS

Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
K C.	1.34½	1.35¼	1.34½	1.35¼	1.34½
Mpls	1.35⅝	1.36⅝	1.35⅝	1.36⅝	1.35⅝
Wpg	.96⅛	.97⅛	.95½	.95⅝	.96⅝

July Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
K C.	1.34⅝	1.35½	1.34⅝	1.35¼	1.34¼
Mpls	1.36¼	1.37½	1.36¼	1.37⅛	1.36¼
Wpg	.97⅝	.98⅛	.96⅝	.96⅝	.97½

May Corn.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
K C.	1.02	1.02	1.02	1.02	1.02
Mpls	....	....	....	1.00½	1.00½

May Oats.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Mpls	.58⅛	.58⅝	.58⅛	.58⅝	.58½
Wpg	....	....	....	.51½	.51½

May Rye.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Mpls	.79⅝	.80¼	.79⅝	.80	.79½
Wpg	.74⅝	.74⅜	.74	.74	.74½

May Feed Barley

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Mpls	....	....	....	.79	.79
Wpg	....	....	....	.64⅜	.64⅜

July Flaxseed.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Mpls	3.09	3.09	3.07	3.08	3.09½

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Duplan, 30c	Jul 31	Jul 15
Gen Cigar, 25c	Jun 15	May 12
Huss-Ligonier, 15c q	May 1	Apr 21
Pierce Gov, 30c	May 15	May 1

q—Quarterly.

20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Traded during week ended April 17, 1943.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
168,100	Radio	10½	8⅝	10⅛	+ 1
151,400	Int Tel&Tel	11	8⅝	11	+ 1⅝
149,000	South Pac.	25½	20⅝	24	+ ⅝
141,600	NY Central	17⅝	15⅝	17⅛	+ ⅝
92,600	AmWatWks.	7⅝	5⅝	7⅛	+ 1⅛
91,900	DelLack&W.	8⅝	6⅝	8⅝	+ 1⅛
84,800	Curtis Pub.	5⅝	3⅝	5⅝	+ 1⅛
81,500	North Pac.	15⅛	13⅛	15⅝	+ 1⅛
74,900	Erie RR ct.	13⅝	11⅝	13⅝	+ ⅝
64,500	South Ry.	27⅝	24⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
62,300	Am-ForP2 p	16⅛	14⅝	16	+ 1⅛
58,100	Un Gas Imp	8⅜	7½	8¼	+ ⅛
56,400	Cons Oil	11	10½	10½	+ ⅛
49,400	Col Gas&El	3⅝	3¼	3½	+ ¼
49,100	U S Steel.	56	53⅝	55⅝	+ ⅝
47,100	Ohio Oil	17¼	15⅛	16⅞	+ 1⅝
46,700	Socony Vac	13	12	13	+ ½
46,000	GulfMob&O.	8⅝	6½	8¼	+ ⅝
45,300	Nor Am Co	15⅝	13⅝	15	+ 1
44,800	Avia Corp.	6	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

Nominal Quotations.

[Quoted by F. A. Carlton & Co.]

Bank, rate, maturity—	Bid.	Asked.
†First Texas 1½s 1947-'43	99½	101
First Trust Chi 1⅜s 1950-'43	100	..
Fremont 5s various	..	..
Do 4½s various	99	101
Iowa 4½s various	98½	101
†Lincoln 2½s 1948-'44	99½	..
†Do 2⅜s 1950-'44	99	100½
†New York 2½s 1947-'44	99	100½
*Oregon-Washington r/c	99	100½
*St. Louis r/c	30	..
*Southern Minnesota r/c	12	13½
Southwest 5s various	25	26½
	100	..

*Bank in receivership—bonds traded flat. †Taxable [issued after 3/1/1941].

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

[Quoted in American cents.]

	April 17.	April 16.	Yr. ago.
†‡London	404.00	404.00	404.00
Canada	90.31	90.31	87.25
†Do	90.91	90.91	90.91
Argentina	25.00	25.10	23.72
Do	29.77	29.77	29.77
*Brazil	5.20	5.20	5.20
India	30.35	30.35	30.35
Chile	3.75	3.75	3.75
*Mexico	20.67	20.67	20.67

*Nominal. †Official. ‡Selling price; banks buy at 402c.

LINSEED OIL.

Boiled linseed oil in 54 gal drums, f. o. b. Chicago, was quoted yesterday at $1.26⅝ per gal. Gum spirits of turpentine in 55 gal drums, f. o. b. Chicago, was 79c per gal.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

[000 omitted.]

	April 15, '43.	April 15, '42.
Receipts	$ 50,041	$ 20,644
Expenditures	252,527	316,953
Net balance	[illegible]	3,067,926
Working bal.	[illegible]	3,206,050
Customs rec.	14,921	14,775
Rec fiscal yr.	[illegible]	9,482,319
Exp fiscal yr.	[illegible]	22,196,434
Excess exp.	[illegible]	12,764,114
Gross debt	[illegible]	70,189,714
Inc prev day	[illegible]	....
Gold assets	[illegible]	22,677,805

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Daily, with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago] outside of Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00.

Rates of subscription to zones 5, 6, 7, and 8 [measured from Chicago], Canada and Mexico:

Daily, without Sunday, per year, $12.00; one month, $1.50.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $19.50; one month, $2.50.

Foreign: Daily Tribune only, $25.00 per year; with Sunday, $42.00 per year.

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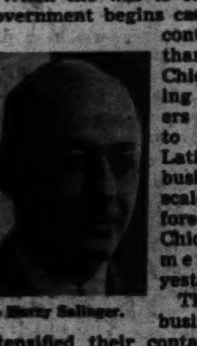
CHICAGO FIRMS PREPARE LATIN EXPORT DRIVES

Competition Begun Despite War.

BY LELAND FORRESTER.

When the war is ended and the government begins cancelling arms contracts, more than 1,000 active Chicago exporting manufacturers will be ready to compete for Latin American business on a scale never before attempted, Chicago export men reported yesterday.


Harry Salinger.

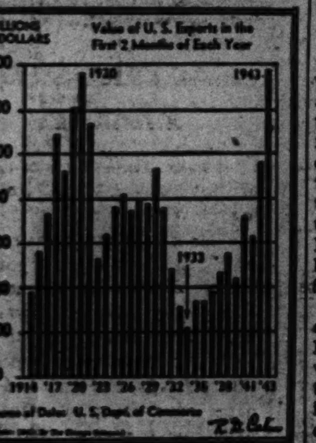
These Chicago businesses have intensified their contact and good will efforts in what is expected to be a vast field of commercial opportunity, refusing to let the discouragements of war restrictions halt the laying of groundwork for future trade.

"Foreign trade has two strikes against it because of the war shipping crisis, but Chicago is still in there batting," said Harry Salinger, chairman of the foreign commerce committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce and vice president of the First National bank.

Not Sitting By and Waiting.

"Chicago manufacturers interested in the export market in Latin America are not sitting by and waiting for the war to end. They are working with the association, and direct thru their own efforts, to expand their contacts.

"In spite of the difficulties resulting from the war, we do not know



The chart compares United States exports in the first two months of each year.

of a single important Chicago export manufacturing enterprise that has closed its export department."

Other association officials said Chicago is the only city in the nation that has not let the war upset its program for building trade in Latin America. Chicago is the only city which has not ceased the publication of a periodical export directory for distribution in the countries to the south, it was said.

Publish Spanish Edition.

Since 1929 the association's foreign commerce committee has been busy publishing and distributing directories and otherwise helping Chicago exporters find outside markets. After more than a year's preparation, the first directory, called Chicago International Market, made its appearance in 1931. It was reissued in 1935 and 1938.

Then, noting that Europe and Asia were on the verge of war and that foreign competition with the United States for the Latin American markets might be reduced by such a conflict, the committee decided to issue an all Spanish edition directed to Latin America. This edition was published in 1940 as Chicago Mercado Internacional. About 16,000 copies were distributed.

Because Chicago was the only city in this country issuing such a directory, a flood of inquiries poured in, said Salinger. But a new difficulty arose after the United States entered the war. Because of a lack of shipping space, Latin demands could not be filled.

Lead Fight on Propaganda.

The Germans used this as a lever for propaganda. They told the Latin Americans that United States ex-

[Continued on page 9, column 5.]

United States Trade Rivalry Upsets British

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, April 17.—Parliament approved the biggest budget in British history this week after only three days of debate, but seemed more concerned over the problem of reëstablishing British industry and exports on a firm basis after the war.

Symptomatic of a trend long noticeable in business circles, the members displayed less interest in how the chancellor of the exchequer proposed to cover expenditures of 24 billion dollars, approximately equal to the entire 1941 national income, than in post-war problems.

Economists and business men repeatedly have expressed gloomy opinions over the disadvantages confronting British exporters after the war, particularly with regards to the United States. Britain has disposed of much of its realizable foreign investments, it is argued, while America's creditor position is strengthened. United States creation of a large merchant fleet is emphasized.

Plan for Latin Trade.

In the house of commons Harcourt Johnstone, secretary of the department of overseas trade, disclosed that the British government is studying closely the problems of reviving post-war exports to South America and is considering setting up an export organization in Brazil which would act in coöperation with British manufacturers.

Johnstone sharply rebuked Richard Stokes, a Laborite, who suggested that inasmuch as lend-lease operations are "now reciprocal," the board of trade should use its influence "to persuade our American friends to let up on their efforts to establish a monopoly control in South America."

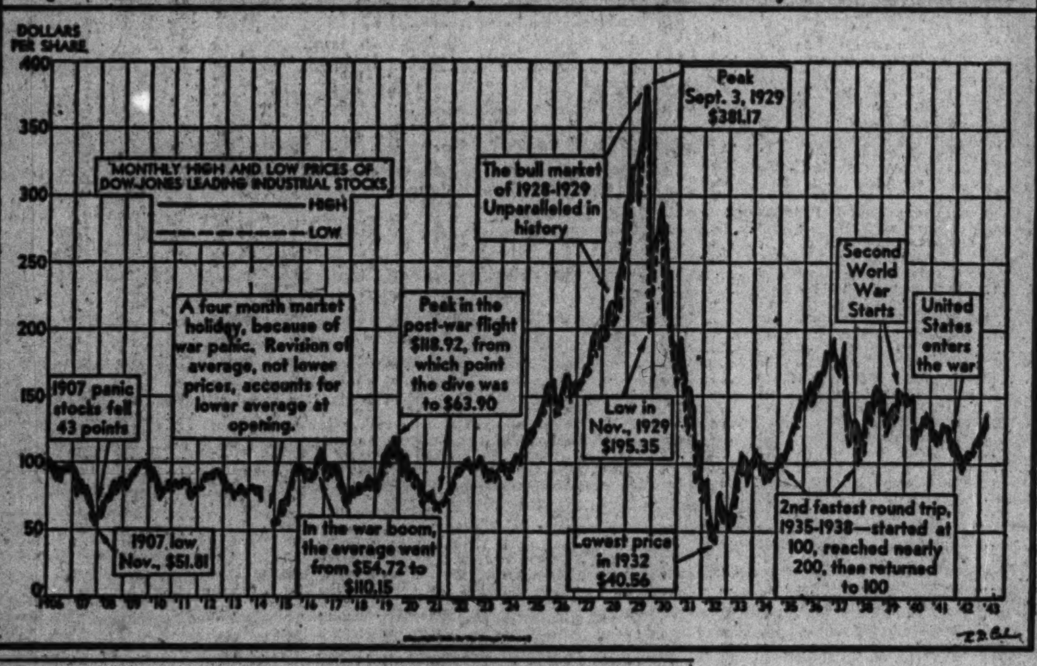
South American trade, Johnstone retorted, is being conducted now "with a view to the most economical use of resources, both in the United Kingdom and in the United States, for the prosecution of the war."

Worry Over Air Industry.

In the house of lords, H. S. Harmsworth and John Reith expressed alarm regarding the future of Britain's air industry. Harmsworth foresaw a danger that British civil aviation would be absorbed by the royal air force, which he contended was inexperienced in civil transport problems. Reith said Britain was in grave danger "of being left at the post" by United States air lines when the war ends.

Excessive government interference with air lines was charged by Maj. Gen. Frederick Sykes, conservative member of parliament. He told the Institute of Exports meeting in London that chief difficulty after the war would be to avoid a clash with American aviation interests. He urged the ministry of production to subsidize leading aircraft companies to produce the finest planes possible and to be ready to operate immediately after the war.

Ups and Downs of the Stock Market, 1906-1943



Republic Iron Furnace Shut by CIO Strike

Cleveland, O., April 17 (AP).—Republic Steel corporation announced today it had telegraphed the war labor board's chairman, W. H. Davis, and the war production board's steel division director, H. G. Batcheller, that Republic's Troy [N. Y.] blast furnace was closed this morning by a strike, shutting off "more than 700 tons of pig iron per day."

"The strike at the Troy furnace is a violation of the agreement between the United Steel Workers of America and the company and grows out of the termination of employment of the master mechanic," the telegram continued.

Makes Top Quality Iron.

"This furnace is particularly important because its entire output consists of the nation's highest grade pig iron which is made from Chateaugay ore. This ore, very low in phosphorous content, is essential to both the British and the American war programs. It is used as a substitute for Swedish iron by the British. Many thousand tons of the pig iron are shipped monthly to England.

"Steel made from the Chateaugay iron is used in England in the manufacture of big guns, armor plate, gears for tanks, submarines and destroyers, forgings for steel forming rolls, and many other necessary military products."

Conspiracy, Says Lewis.

New York, April 17 (AP).—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, charged today that if soft coal wage negotiations are deadlocked, "it is only true because there is a conspiracy on the part of large financial interests and national politicians to prevent a settlement on the basis of fact and merit."

He made the statement at a general press conference after Dr. John R. Steelman, head of the United States conciliation service, had declared the negotiations in progress since March 10 deadlocked.

Said Lewis: "The basis of that conspiracy in this conference is the captive steel interests dominated here by the United States Steel corporation.

"The railroads are preparing in advance for the national lockout of mine workers, which they expect on May 1. They are holding on track storage thousands of cars of bituminous coal which they are sequestering in addition to the usage of usual facilities in the rolling stock for supplying their current needs.

"We have given Dr. Steelman a list of 17,205 carloads of coal held in track storage by seven railroads. These cars are taken out of current traffic uses and they indicate the degree to which the industry is preparing for the stoppage of coal production."

ILLINOIS, WISCONSIN END TRUCK BARRIERS FOR WAR'S DURATION

Madison, Wis., April 17 [Special].—Ending a 20 year controversy, Illinois and Wisconsin motor vehicle department commissioners have reached a "reciprocity agreement" to exempt from restrictive legislation all types of motor carriers moving between the two states, Hugh M. Jones, Wisconsin motor vehicle commissioner, disclosed today. He said the pact is "for the duration of the war."

In reaching agreements on licenses, taxes, and motor fees of carriers, Jones acted under a new state law which authorized him to enter into compacts with other states to facilitate war time transportation. The Illinois agreement still must be approved by acting Gov. Walter S. Goodland. He is expected to do so when he returns to Madison next Tuesday.

Jones said the pact would affect only carriers domiciled in Illinois, and does not cover carriers merely registered there.

Briggs Plants Make Bodies for Big Tanks

The Briggs Manufacturing company, Detroit, peace time producer of automobile bodies and related parts, has swung into the production of tank bodies and parts for military planes, with war orders totaling a half billion dollars, W. O. Briggs, chairman, and W. P. Brown, president, disclosed yesterday in a letter to stockholders.

They said that 94 per cent of the company's plants, equipment and tools are engaged in producing war materials in a dollar volume of approximately twice their peace time rate.

Discussing the prospects for this year's business, the officials said:

"We expect it to exceed substantially that of 1942.

"In connection with body making in peace time, we used large amounts of iron and steel and, consequently, had among our facilities several heavy craneways. Because of these facilities and because of our experience with welding, when the Gen. Sherman tank program began to be expanded, we were asked to make the heavy hulls.

"A somewhat similar situation arose in connection with cartridge cases for 75 mm. ammunition. When the ordnance department decided to shift from brass to steel cases, we were asked to see what method we could develop to make steel cases. Since that time we have worked out a successful method to make the desired steel cases."

Stocks Make General Gains in Quiet Trade

New York, April 17 (AP).—Quiet strength in rails, oils, and specialties today enabled the stock market to close higher today. Dealings were sluggish, however, and the turnover of 458,805 shares was the smallest since Jan. 23. Last Saturday's volume was 1,056,510 shares.

Prices were fairly steady from the start and favorites generally closed with gains of fractions to a point or so, but some of the leaders were backward. War news and persistent investment and speculative demand again were the main bullish factors.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 0.3 to 48.5, and for the week showed a net gain of a full point against a drop the week before of 1.5 points.

Gold Shares Weaken.

Gold mines such as Homestake, McIntyre, Porcupine, and Dome dipped in the wake of senate refusal to extend the President's power to devalue the dollar. Oils still were popular on prospects for a crude price raise.

Prominent gainers included Curtiss Publishing, the most active issue, and Santa Fe, Great Northern, Chesapeake & Ohio, Skelly Oil, Texas company, Standard Oil [N. J.], Paramount Pictures, Warner Brothers, Schenley, Hiram Walker, Westinghouse Electric, Chrysler, and Bethlehem.

RAIL BONDS ADVANCE.

New York, April 17 (AP).—Loans of railroads in reorganization led a fairly broad advance in the bond market today. Milwaukee, Missouri Pacific, Seaboard Air Line, Frisco, Rio Grande, Chicago & North Western, and Rock Island moved up fractions to a point or more on brisk buying.

American & Foreign Power 5s, up about a point, were a strong spot in utilities. Industrial bonds were steady. United States government and foreign loans were quiet. Transactions amounted to $6,772,800 face value, compared with $8,283,000 last Saturday.

CHICAGO LIST IS UNEVEN.

Prices were uneven in turnover of 9,000 shares yesterday on the Chicago Stock exchange. Of the 77 issues traded 31 advanced, 23 declined, and 23 were unchanged. Among the volume leaders were Utah Radio Products, up ⅜; Middle West corporation, down ⅛, and Midland United, unchanged.

October Egg Futures Dip; April Price Holds Steady

October egg futures declined 0.15 cent to 41.95 cents a dozen yesterday in trading on the Chicago Mercantile exchange. April futures were unchanged.

WHY AN 8 CENT FARE? REASONS GALORE ON FILE

Car Lines Get Final Ruling by May 3.

The little fellow who is wondering why he has to pay a penny more to ride the street cars than he did last year had best stay away from the 19th floor of the Burnham building at 160 North La Salle street. The answers are all there, in the offices of the Illinois commerce commission.

In a red, wood paneled room Commission Examiner James R. Clark is winding up 10 months of hearings on why the hike in street car fares from 7 to 8 cents granted to the Chicago Surface lines April 20, 1942, should be made permanent.

Eight Months of Hearings.

It took the commission eight months of hearings to decide that the street car company should have the "temporary" fare increase granted a year ago. The current hearings on the permanence of the increase were interrupted while the commission considered the unified traction plan, but were resumed when examiners disposed of that project by vetoing it.

The commission must reach a decision by May 3 on whether the surface lines can continue to collect the extra pennies. So Examiner Clark has ordered night hearings to wind up testimony before Tuesday.

Bert H. Peck, a Washington public utilities expert hired by the surface lines, occupied the witness stand thruout yesterday's session.

Expert Presents Figures.

He testified that, in his opinion:

1. It would cost the surface lines $48,756,100 to operate their properties for one year under what he termed normal circumstances.

2. A total of 740 million people would ride the street cars in a normal year.

3. The company would take in $56,816,000 in cash fares under the 8 cent rate in a normal year, which with other income would make a gross income of $57,147,000.

4. The company would have a net earning of $7,523,500 per normal year under the 8 cent rate.

5. The original cost of the surface line properties is $166,075,350 as of June 30, 1941.

6. It has cost the surface lines $425,000 alone to carry its plea for the 8 cent fare thru hearings.

Needs 2,000 New Cars.

7. An adequate modernization program would cost the surface lines 50 million dollars and would include purchase of 2,000 new street cars.

8. The company has a rate making valuation of $174,311,000.

For these reasons the 8 cent fare should be retained, Peck agreed.

Attorneys Charles Aaron and Jacob Grossman, representing the surface lines, wound up presentation of their case with Peck's testimony.

Atty. William H. Sexton, city traction attorney, protested that he had no opportunity to study the three exhibits on which Peck testified.

State, City Battle Increase.

With Special Assistant Atty. Gen. William R. Morgan, representing the state of Illinois, Sexton is protesting the move to make the fare increase permanent. Both contended the exhibits were introduced too late and objected to them, but were overruled.

Morgan cross-examined Peck on his methods of arriving at figures and moved to have the records in the city's traction unification case made a part of the rate hearing case. The motion must be referred to the commission.

The hearing was recessed until 9 a. m. Monday when Morgan said he would continue cross-examination of Peck.

Senators Call for Rigid Steel Strength Tests

Washington, D. C., April 17 (AP).—Rigid adherence to current specifications in steel plate production, unless and until they are modified by government purchasing agencies, was urged today by members of the war investigating committee, headed by Sen. Harry S. Truman.

Taking the stand that ships and other military equipment must not be endangered by the use of material lacking in strength, they said that if the standards are higher than necessary they should be officially lowered by the navy, army, and maritime commission, not arbitrarily by steel company inspectors.

Criticize Nelson Stand.

Their comments centered on telegrams sent by War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson to the steel plate mills, saying that volume must be maintained "and over-rigid inspection practices could easily defeat that end."

"The issue is pretty simple from our standpoint," said Sen. Harold H. Burton [R., O.]. "We aren't trying to write the navy's specifications. But as long as the navy, army, or the maritime commission says it wants steel plate of certain specifications, we want to help them get it. If the specifications are higher than are actually needed, let the government lower them, or allow bigger tolerances—and reduce the price accordingly."

Sen. Harley M. Kilgore [D., W. Va.] suggested that Nelson's telegram might be an indication that lower specifications were likely to be ordered.

Raps Faking of Results.

"Maybe the specifications are too stringent; I don't know," Kilgore said. "But, until they are changed, they ought to be lived up to. The exact results of the tests should be put down and not faked, and the steel should be clearly marked so that it won't be used in some place where it would prove too weak for the service expected of it."

The committee may lay before congress Monday a report on steel production embodying the official attitude of the war production board, navy, and maritime commission on relaxation of inspection specifications.

People and Events

Brig. Gen. Thomas S. Hammond, chief of the Chicago ordnance district, announced yesterday the appointment of James S. Rutherford as chief financial analyst of the district's price adjustment section. Rutherford is on leave of absence from the brokerage firm of Norris & Kenly to assist in renegotiation of contracts for ordnance materiel.

James S. Rutherford.

The spring business meeting and luncheon of the Central Motor Freight association will be held April 26 in the Morrison hotel. Chester G. Moore, chairman of the board of directors, announced.

S. E. Hastings, assistant superintendent, has been appointed superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph company at Chicago. G. A. Trapp becomes assistant superintendent.

CIVILIAN MEAT SUPPLY MAY DIP IN 2D QUARTER

Estimate Is 28 Pct. Below Year Ago.

Packers under government inspection have tentative orders to release approximately 2,390,606,000 pounds of all kinds of meat for distribution to civilians during April, May, and June, it was disclosed in the Chicago stockyards yesterday. The estimate was based on the civilian quotas which were set at 65 per cent of the 1941 domestic sales for beef and veal, 75 per cent for pork, and 70 per cent for lamb in the office of price administration revision.

The amount to be released this quarter represents a further reduction of 3 per cent from the first quarter and is 28 per cent less than inspected packers sold to civilians during the corresponding three months last year. On this basis, consumers would get 22 per cent less meat than during July, August, and September last year just before the OPA took control over distribution.

OPA Reduces Supplies.

How a methodical tightening of restrictions on the sale of civilian meat supplies culminated in heavy pre-ration buying and "proof" that point rationing was necessary to apportion the supply equitably also were shown by stockyard statisticians. Since last fall the government has gradually stemmed the flow into domestic channels in face of rising buying power of consumers until an artificial shortage was created.

Thru this process of gradual curtailment, devised by the OPA months ago, the per capita consumption of civilians was brought to the lowest level on record at a time when production was breaking all records. During July, August, and September last year packers under federal inspection released about 3,088,095,000 pounds to civilians, compared with 3,511,609,000 in the corresponding three months of 1941, a decrease of 12 per cent.

Cuts Rise to 32 Per Cent.

OPA reduced sales of inspected meat in the last quarter of 1942 to 2,843,815,000 pounds, 7 per cent below the preceding three months and 24 per cent below the last quarter of 1941, a cut of almost 1 billion pounds from the 1941 tonnage for the quarter.

Another cut was made during the first three months of 1943 which brought sales 12 per cent below the last quarter of 1942 and 32 per cent below the first three months of

[Continued on page 9, column 1.]

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STOP U. S. FARM LOAN ACTIVITY, ASKS MULLENIX

Federal lending agencies no longer have a sound reason for soliciting farmer loans, Charles A. Mullenix, president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, said yesterday in Chicago.

"The time is here for all solicitation of mortgage loans by federal agricultural lending agencies to stop, because private lenders, including banks, insurance companies, and others, can supply all funds needed at rates and on terms more favorable than ever before," Mullenix said.

"Federal agencies are soliciting and making thousands of farm mortgages and other loans to farm borrowers which private lenders could make. The federal government ought to be using the credit it is pouring into the agricultural field for direct war financing."

Chicago Bank Clearings Top Week and Year Ago

Chicago bank clearings last week totaled $521,800,000, compared with $427,400,000 the preceding week and $430,000,000 a year ago, the Chicago Clearing House association reported yesterday. The report follow:

[000 omitted.]

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$ 71,300	$ 8,800
Tuesday	84,900	9,300
Wednesday	90,400	9,500
Thursday	94,100	7,900
Friday	95,700	11,300
Saturday	85,400	5,900
Last week	521,800	.....
Year ago	430,000	.....

75 Chicago Area Firms Get 100 New War Orders

Seventy-five Chicago area companies last week were awarded 100 war contracts totaling $7,381,000, Leverett S. Lyon, chief executive officer of the Chicago Association of Commerce, announced yesterday.

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THE FUTURE OF GOLD
by Dr. Edwin Walter Kemmerer, Professor of International Finance in Princeton University
BRILLIANT ARTICLE IN A RECENT ISSUE OF
THE COMMERCIAL & FINANCIAL CHRONICLE

IS GOLD DESTINED TO BE OUTMODED as a monetary base? Will its time honored value be destroyed by the War? Will the belligerent countries be too poor to adopt a gold monetary standard? After peace comes will we be plagued for years with the chaos that would follow adoption by each country of its own nationalistic paper-money standard or will the doctrines of the gold-standard school prevail which calls for a currency system essentially international in character with gold as its base? Which theory should you work on in making your investments or running your business? Every investor, business man and banker interested in the answers to these queries will want to read this reprint of the brilliant article by Dr. Edwin Walter Kemmerer, one of the world's foremost authorities on international trade and currency, which appeared in a recent issue of the *Commercial & Financial Chronicle* entitled "The Future of the Gold Standard."

To make this important survey and its other authoritative financial features available generally, the *Chronicle* is making a special subscription offer of this Reprint together with the next four issues, PLUS a reprint of a previous *Chronicle* article entitled *"The Effect of Inflation Upon the Values of Securities"* by Dr. Ivan Wright, Professor of Economics in Brooklyn College, for $1.00.

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The Above Represent But a Few of Many Items

LUMBER FIRM'S EARNINGS CLIMB IN FIRST QUARTER

United Specialties Profit Declines in Half Year.

Chicago Mill and Lumber company yesterday reported an increase in profits in the first quarter of 1943. Profits of another Chicago firm—United Specialties company, peacetime maker and distributor of automobile accessories—declined in the six months ended with February.

Net income of Mill and Lumber in the quarter, figured on the basis of 1942 tax rates, increased to $203,618, equal to 87 cents a share, from $202,993, or 86 cents a share, in the corresponding period a year ago. Earnings before federal taxes totaled $576,822 in the quarter, compared with $575,051 in 1942.

Tax Bill Mounts.

John T. Beatty, president of United Specialties company, told stockholders net income in the six months ended Feb. 28 declined to $78,045, or 46 cents a common share, from $94,331, or 55 cents a share, in the corresponding period a year ago. Provision for federal income and excess profits taxes was $166,430, against $115,293 a year ago.

Beatty said that in view of the uncertainties relative to tax liability and the possibility of new cancelations and production cut-backs "we are in no position at this time to make any statement regarding dividend action."

A pamphlet report of Quaker State Oil Refining corporation, Oil City, Pa., showed 1942 net income of $1,297,206, or $1.40 a share, compared with $1,519,117, or $1.64 a share, in 1941. The company provided $989,363 for federal income tax last year and $486,000 for excess profits tax, after $54,000 post-war refund.

Brake Shoe Profits Slip.

American Brake Shoe and Foundry, New York, manufacturer of railroad equipment, had net earnings of $580,992 in the quarter ended March 31, compared with $600,205 in the corresponding quarter a year ago. Earnings per share, after preferred dividend requirements, were 59 and 61 cents, respectively. Federal income and excess profits taxes in the 1943 quarter totaled $1,300,000, based on 1942 rates and without allowance for post-war refund of approximately $100,000, against $1,350,000 a year ago.

Two cigar companies reported increased profits for the March quarter. Bayuk Cigars, Inc., Philadelphia, had net income of $325,083, or 83 cents a share, compared with $280,340, or 71 cents a share, in the first three months of 1942. General Cigar company, Inc., New York, reported profit of $274,849, or 40 cents a share, against $237,015, or 32 cents a share, for the same period.

Day's Earnings Reports.

Net earnings announced by corporations yesterday follow:

	1943.	1942.
Quarter Ended March 31.		
Al Ludlum Steel..	$†1,419,240	$ 915,044
Per share	1.08	.69
Am Brake Shoe...	580,992	600,205
Per share	.59	.61
Bayuk Cigars	325,083	280,340
Per share	.83	.71
Detroit Steel	99,206	131,579
Per share	.48	.63
General Cigar	274,849	237,015
Per share	.40	.32
Mt States Tel	817,247	758,715
Per share	1.70	1.58
Seagrave Corp.....	29,870	34,601
Nine Months Ended March 31.		
Lehn & Fink Prod	700,745	555,500
Per share.......	1.75	1.38
Twelve Months Ended March 31.		
Mt States Tel	3,262,917	3,344,833
Per share	6.00	6.96
February.		
Seaboard Air Line	2,444,785	520,317
Two Months Ended Feb. 28.		
Seaboard Air Line	4,866,639	672,280
Quarter Ended Feb. 28.		
[illegible]dale Forge	243,809	....
Per share	.75	....
[illegible]rtin-Parry	12,370	51,028
Per share	.03	.14
Six Months Ended Feb. 28		
United Specialties.	78,045	94,331
Per share	.46	.55
January.		
Postal Telegraph..	*445,465	*449,935
Fiscal Year Ended Jan. 31.		
[illegible]nner's	302,879	225,277
Per share........	2.13	1.47
[illegible] Kreuger Brew..	157,653	231,861
Per share	.63	.92
[illegible]otham, Inc	*313,051	67,890
[illegible] Dept Stores.	1,124,873	1,117,655
Per share	3.24	3.23
Year Ended Dec. 31.	**1942.**	**1941.**
Jeannette Glass ..	45,096	81,650
Kansas Pow	238,846	266,838
Michigan Bumper.	58,443	147,337
Mining Corp Can..	86,513	45,195
Per share	.05	.02
Quaker State Oil..	1,297,206	1,519,117
Per share.......	1.40	1.64
Winnipeg El.......	750,368	402,727
Fifty-two Weeks Ended Jan. 2.		
Brown Rubber.....	*93,866	33,013

*Net loss. †Estimated.

WHAT STOCKS DID

[Saturday, April 17, 1943.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	25 indust.	25 rails.	50 stks.
High	158.25	26.98	92.61
Low	157.71	26.69	92.20
Close	157.95	26.95	92.45
Net change	—0.10	+0.31	+0.11

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 ind.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	+0.3	+0.3	+0.2	+0.3
Saturday	68.2	24.7	32.5	48.5
Previous day..	67.9	24.4	32.3	48.2
Week ago	67.6	24.1	31.5	47.5
Month ago	65.1	22.1	30.8	45.8
Year ago	47.7	14.9	22.2	33.1
1943 high	69.9	26.2	32.9	49.8
1943 low	60.2	18.3	27.1	41.7
1942 high	60.6	19.7	27.5	41.6
1942 low	46.0	14.4	21.1	32.0

TRADING FIGURES.

	April 17.	April 16.
Advances	374	300
Declines	176	352
Unchanged	160	222
Total issues	710	874
New 1943 highs	37	47
New 1943 lows	1	0

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	30 ind.	20 rails.	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	133.32	34.33	18.94	46.04
11 a. m.	133.10	34.33	18.90	46.00
High	133.75	34.64	19.10	46.2[illegible]
Low	133.03	34.29	18.90	45.9[illegible]
Close	133.59	34.62	19.10	46.2[illegible]
Net change	+0.52	+0.40	+0.25	+0.31

Transactions.

[In stocks used in Dow-Jones' averages.]

Industrials	24,10[illegible]
Railroads	25,53[illegible]
Utilities	3,60[illegible]
Total	53,23[illegible]

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCKS.

Dow-Jones Closing Averages.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Industrials	133.59	131.18	133.59	+1.96
Railroads	34.62	33.33	34.62	+0.92
Utilities	19.10	18.05	19.10	+1.20
65 stocks	46.23	45.05	46.23	+1.02

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

SHARES TRADED.

Saturday, April 17, 1943	458,805	Week ended April 17	6,512,684	Sales 1943 to date	102,811,825
Corresponding day year ago	184,660	Corresponding week year ago	2,008,095	Sales 1942 to date	34,061,294

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

—1943— High.	Low.	Description, div. rate $s—	Sales, 100s.	—Weekly range— High.	Low.	Close.	—Net chge.— Week.	Satur.
2½	7/32	Chi Rk Is&Pac	20	1	⅞	1	+1/16	....
3½	½	Do 6 p	25	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛	+ ⅛
4	11/16	Do 7 p	26	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ¼	....
17	13⅝	ChickashaCotOil 1	3	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛	....
3	1⅝	Childs Co	62	3	2	2⅛	+ ⅝	— ¼
32½	24⅝	Chile Cop ½g	20	32	32	32	— ⅛	....
76⅝	67⅝	ChryslerCorp ½g	175	73	70½	72½	— ¼	+ ½
15¼	10¼	CityIce&Fuel 1.20	9	14⅝	14½	14½	+ ⅛	— ¼
103¼	96⅝	Do p 6½	.50	103	102⅞	102⅞	— ⅜	....
42	27	City Invest	.80	41¼	41	41	....	....
2½	13/16	Graham-Paige M	193	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛	+ ⅛
6⅝	4¼	Gra Con Min .60	50	6¼	5⅞	6	+ ¼	....
13⅝	8	Grand Union	11	12½	11⅝	12⅛	+ ½	+ ½
12½	7⅝	Gr City Stl .35e	14	11½	10⅝	11	+ ¼	....
33½	29⅛	Grant W T 1.40	11	33	32¼	32⅞	+ ¼	....
24⅜	24¼	Do p 1	2	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛	....
18	15	Gt N Ir Ore ct 2e	12	17¼	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛	....
31⅞	21¼	Gt Nor Ry p 2e	228	29⅝	27	29	+ ½	+ ⅝
27	23⅝	Gt West Sug 1g	1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅝	— ¼
148½	138	Do p 7	1.80	147½	147	147	— 1½	....
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[Continued on following page.]

MANY TRAINING FOR WAR WORK AT ILLINOIS TECH

Some Receive Pay While Taking Courses.

The Illinois Institute of Technology yesterday told how it is training men and women war plant workers for highly technical jobs in a program that is "free" for employés and employers, because the government pays the bill. Many war plant workers get paid while they study, in some cases at time and a half overtime rates.

The project is financed by the United States office of education as part of its engineering, science, and management war training program.

Three plans are available. One provides training in industrial plants. Among companies using this plan are Victor Adding Machine company, American Phenolic corporation, Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation, Wyman-Gordon company, Western Electric company, and Revere Copper and Brass, Inc.

Varied Training Given.

Victor is paying 60 women overtime rates to attend drafting classes two evenings a week for 16 weeks. Twenty-five men and women are getting overtime pay for studying drafting at the Phenolic plant.

Members of the Carnegie south works production control staff are studying steel production methods. At Wyman-Gordon heat treating department supervisors are taking a course in heat treatment of steel. Western Electric is paying 180 men and women to learn radio and electricity fundamentals. This group meets on the institute's west campus at 1951 West Madison street. Revere Copper gives a nonferrous metallurgy course at its plant.

Offer Two Other Plans.

Another type of course is called preëmployment full time training. Bendix Aviation corporation adopted this plan. It hired 10 women and is paying them regular salaries to take the Illinois Tech engineering fundamentals war training course. The women will attend class 40 hours a week for eight weeks. They will be assistants to graduate engineers.

A third type of course, providing training for women willing to study for eight weeks without pay, is being used by the Chicago ordnance district. Illinois Tech is training 100 ordnance district women employés in industrial management under this plan. About 200 more will be trained eventually. The course is designed to fit the women for jobs as ordnance supervisors. The class meets twice a week.

INQUIRY SOUGHT ON U. S. AID FOR POWER PLANTS

Washington, D. C., April 17 (AP).—Congress may probe the government's part in developing electric power projects—both at home and beyond United States borders, it was learned today. Creation of a special 10 member joint committee is sought by Rep. John M. Coffee [D., Wash.] to study the subject and his proposal has drawn strong support among members of the house rules committee.

The committee would focus its attention on the government agencies "concerned with scheduling, production, and disposition" of equipment and facilities "for furnishing electric power and energy for war or defense purposes."

Coffee asked that the committee inquire into circumstances surrounding a loan to the Aluminum Company of Canada for development of a power plant for which he said material from the United States had been furnished under priorities higher than those granted similar projects in this country.

Supporting the move, Rep. Jerry Voorhis [D., Cal.] told the committee that the power division of the WPB was "dominated" by dollar a year men from the biggest public utilities in the country.

DISMISS PART OF CIO CHARGES AGAINST KAISER

Portland, Ore., April 17 (AP).—Robert N. Denham, trial examiner for the national labor relations board, today dismissed a section of the NLRB complaint against Henry J. Kaiser, shipbuilder. Kaiser's attorneys had moved dismissal of the charge that the Kaiser companies aided AFL unions to organize Kaiser workmen to the exclusion of the CIO, and Denham granted the request.

The ruling is expected to shorten by several weeks the NLRB inquiry into CIO charges that three Kaiser shipyards signed purportedly illegal closed shop agreements with the AFL. The principal question remaining is whether there were appropriate units of AFL workmen in the yards when the closed shop agreements were signed.

MOVE TO QUASH WAR FRAUD SUIT DENIED BY COURT

Kansas City, Mo., April 17 (AP).—Federal District Judge Merrill E. Otis today overruled motions by the Baker-Lockwood Manufacturing company and four individual codefendants to quash an indictment alleging conspiracy to defraud the government of $750,000 on a war contract.

Individual defendants are Cornelius Loose, civilian employé of the army air forces at Wright field, Dayton, O.; W. L. Mellor, president of the company; Dahne W. Wins[illegible]ner, former sales manager, and [illegible] D. Christian, Milwaukee, [illegible] ident of the Safeway Steel Products company, a subcontractor.

CIVILIAN MEAT SUPPLY MAY DIP IN 2D QUARTER

[E]stimate Runs 28 Pct. Below Year Ago.

[Continued from page 7, column 8.]

1942. The following table indicates what has been happening to civilian meat supplies since last summer. Approximate tonnage of all meat released to domestic trade each quarter by inspected packers, in thousands of pounds:

	1942.	1941.
July-Sept.	3,088,095	3,511,609
Oct.-Dec.	2,843,815	3,790,291
	1943.	1942.
Jan.-March	2,487,987	3,688,918
April-June	*2,390,606	3,328,027

*Estimated, based on civilian quotas.

Packers based their sales each quarter on the following percentages of sales the same quarters of 1941:

	Beef.	Pork.	Lamb.	Veal.
1942—				
Oct.-Dec.	70@80	75	95	100
1943—				
Jan.-March	70	70	75	70
April-June	65	75	70	65

The general level of prices for meat animals in the stock yards last week took the sharpest drop since last September. Hog prices slumped more than in any week for five years. Threats of price ceilings on hogs, and possibly other live stock, plus plans to tighten control of retail meat prices with eventual dollar and cents ceilings on beef, veal, and lamb, contributed to the break.

Still Above Proposed Top.

Packers paid an average of $15.05 a hundred pounds for hogs, 65 cents less than in the preceding week, for the biggest decline since November, 1937. The price was 75 cents below the 1943 weekly high but 55 cents above the proposed hog ceiling.

Steers and yearlings closed weak to 25 cents lower, with the six day average down 10 cents to $15.65. Cows and heifers lost 25 to 50 cents. Lambs fell 35 to 50 cents, with the six day average down 25 cents to $15.90.

The few hogs on the market yesterday sold steady at $15.10 and below. No cattle or lambs were sold.

McNUTT URGES HIRING OF ALIENS FOR WAR WORK

Washington, D. C., April 17 (AP).—The war man power commission today urged war manufacturers to make use of registered aliens in filling out their labor forces and appealed to other workers to treat them with understanding and tolerance.

Chairman Paul V. McNutt said 69 per cent of the registered aliens are concentrated in seven states where approximately half the major war contracts are being filled — New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Michigan, Illinois, and California.

McNutt said aliens can be hired in the same manner as citizens on all contracts except for jobs classified as "secret, confidential or restricted." On classified contracts, permission to hire them must be given by the war or navy department, but McNutt said asking permission was an easy process.

Ask Higher Price Ceiling for Branded Rayon Hose

New York, April 16 (AP). — Earl Constantine, president of the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers, announced today that the hosiery industry has asked the OPA to grant branded rayon hosiery lines a higher price differential over unbranded lines than now is permitted. He said branded lines accounted for 80 per cent of the distribution. J. J. Kronenberg of Wayne Knitting Mills, Fort Wayne, Ind., was elected chairman of the board of the association.

NATIONAL DEBT HIKED 4.4 BILLIONS IN DAY BY WAR LOAN DRIVE

Washington, D. C., April 17 (AP).—The national debt bounded $4,436,31[-],792 overnight, the treasury reported today, reaching a new high of $125,130,572,225. The increase, possibly the largest in history, resulted from recording early results of the 13 billion dollar war loan drive now in progress.

The new peak is $130,572,225 higher than the legal limit which existed until last week-end, when legislation increasing it to 210 billions became law.

The treasury's statement covered business thru April 15. At the end of that day the books showed total expenditures for the fiscal year which began July 1 of $58,467,089,601 and net receipts of $15,520,400,892.

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

[Continued from preceding page.]

[illegible]

NEW YORK CURB

Saturday, April 17, 1943.

[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS.

[illegible]

TRI-CONTINENTAL GAINS.

[illegible]

Rate of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. x—Ex dividend. xr—Ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. [illegible] stock. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Payable in Canadian funds. [illegible] dividends paid or declared this year.

Sales to 11 a. m., 152,355; total sales, 458,805 shares.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 17 [Special].—Odd lot purchases by customers on April 16 were 91,860 shares; sales 77,836, including 790 shares sold short.

BANK STOCKS

[Nominal quotations.]

CHICAGO.

	Bid.	Asked.
American National	223	233
Central National [par $10]	14	16
Chicago City [par $50]	110	120
Chicago Title and Trust	120	124
City National	129	134
Continental Illinois [par 33⅓]	97½	100
Drovers National	137	145
Drovers Trust and Savings	120	127
First National	320	325
Halsted Exchange	220	230
Harris Trust and Savings	325	335
Industrial National [par $20]	32	35
Lake Shore T & S [par $50]	60	64
Lake View Trust	300	315
La Salle National [par $50]	64	68
Live Stock National [par $20]	40	42
Madison-Crawford National	202	210
Main State	155	175
Mercantile National	147	155
Merchandise National	205	215
Merchants' National	133	140
Mid-City National	133	140
Mutual National	145	160
National Boulevard	200	215
National Security	135	145
Northern Trust	515	530
Pioneer Trust and Savings	168	175
Sears Community State [par $25]	36	40
South Chicago Sav [par $62.50]	63	67
South East National	165	175
South Shore National	140	150
Terminal National [par $20]	28	30
Upper Avenue National	203	210

NEW YORK.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Yesterday. Asked.	April 16. Bid.	April 16. Asked.
Bankers Trust	48½	50½	48½	50½
Bank of Manhattan	20	21½	20½	21½
Central Hanover	97⅝	100⅝	97⅝	100⅝
Chase	35⅝	37⅛	33⅝	37⅛
Chemical	47	49	46½	48½
First National	1,370	1,400	1,370	1,400
Guaranty	299½	304½	297	302
Irving	13⅛	14⅛	13⅛	14⅛
Manufacturers Tr.	43⅝	45⅝	43⅝	45⅝
National City	34⅝	35⅝	34⅝	35⅝
New York Trust	88	91	88	91

OTHER BANKS.

Bank of America	40½	42½	40½	42½
First Nat of Boston	46½	48½	46½	48½

LIVE STOCK STATISTICS

AVERAGE PRICES AT CHICAGO.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$15.65	$15.05	$9.00	$15.90
Prev week	15.75	15.70	9.25	16.15
1942	13.25	14.30	6.85	12.60
1941	10.60	8.65	6.50	10.85

*Receipts.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est yesterd'y	100	....	3,500	2,000
Last week	30,751	4,021	79,267	37,553
Prev week	34,322	4,821	74,095	42,661
Year ago	35,431	4,737	68,311	65,778

Shipments.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est yesterd'y	100	....	200	100
Last week	13,217	571	5,503	7,991
Prev week	14,697	721	6,494	11,303
Year ago	9,909	255	3,456	21,338

Receipts at Twenty Markets.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week	211,000	407,000	247,000
Prev week	229,000	395,000	278,000
Year ago	220,000	388,000	314,000
'43 to date	3,351,000	7,442,000	4,247,000
Year ago	3,252,000	7,055,000	4,321,000

All receipts include packer directs.

Tomorrow's Chicago receipts are estimated at 13,000 cattle, 21,000 hogs, and 10,000 sheep, compared with 11,694, 22,117, and 11,542 last Monday, and 13,783, 17,170, and 17,249 a year ago. This week's receipts are estimated at 35,000 cattle, 85,000 hogs, and 40,000 sheep, compared with 39,786, 89,157, and 58,620 a year ago.

HAY MARKET.

Timothy clover, or alfalfa mixed, No. 1, $21.00; No. 2, $19.00@20.50; alfalfa, fancy, $26.00@30.00 a ton in carlots.

CHICAGO FIRMS PREPARE LATIN TRADE CAMPAIGN

Competition Under Way Despite War Curbs.

[Continued from page 7, column 1.]

porters were fair weather friends who took trade when conditions were favorable but were willing to abandon the Latin Americans when difficulties arose.

Chicago, according to association officials, assumed leadership in combating this propaganda. By direct mail and thru advertisments in mediums circulating in Latin America, Chicago exporters and the association explained why Chicago goods could not be sent to overseas customers in sufficient quantities to meet all the demand.

"The Latin prefers to do business with his friends, and as a result of our efforts we believe that the average business man south of the Rio Grande has a very kindly and friendly feeling toward the business interests of Chicago," Salinger said. "Our program is a continuing one."

Chicago Does Own Job.

A substantial volume of Chicago goods is going to Latin America despite the dearth of shipping space, Salinger said, and customers in those countries who cannot get certain types of goods made of essential materials are regularly asking Chicago suppliers to suggest substitutes.

Chicago produces more goods for export than New York City, export men said, tho New York City gets credit for a large volume of goods actually produced in Chicago because it is a port of clearance. Until recent years many Chicago manufacturers let New York firms act as their commission men. Recently, however, they said the trend has been for Chicago companies to move their export operations back here from New York.

NELSON CHEERED BY PROGRESS OF RUBBER FACTORY

Louisville, Ky., April 17 [Special].—Donald Nelson, war production chief, today walked thru a Kentucky rubber "plantation" and termed it "one of the most encouraging things" he had seen since assuming charge of the nation's war production.

Making his first visit to a government synthetic plant, Nelson saw manmade rubber flowing in a thick, amber tide from Plancor 128, a large synthetic rubber manufacturing unit here built by the B. F. Goodrich company for the government.

The inspection included a review of more than 500 products the company had assembled in which synthetic rubber replaced all or almost all of the former natural rubber content. They included the first airplane tire of synthetic rubber to win approval of the civil aeronautics administration for use on commercial air lines planes.

Production of Pig Iron in March Sets Record

The American Iron and Steel institute reported yesterday that production of pig iron in March established a new monthly record of 5,247,792 net tons. The previous record of 5,165,013 tons was set in October. Output in the first quarter of 1943 totaled 15,110,949 tons.

GOVERNMENT TO BUY ENTIRE WOOL CLIP AND STABILIZE PRICES

Washington, D. C., April 17 (AP).—The government announced tonight that it would buy the entire domestic wool clip this year as a means of stabilizing prices and assuring growers an adequate income. An order issued by War Food Administrator Chester C. Davis gives the Commodity Credit corporation the exclusive right to buy wool.

The order changed previously announced plans. Several weeks ago the department of agriculture said it would support grower prices at levels designed to provide returns about equivalent to the OPA ceiling price.

Under support programs, the government merely assures growers an alternative market to the normal trade channels. Under the new program, the CCC will buy wool thru regular trade handlers on a basis of OPA ceiling prices, less handling costs, and resell it to manufacturers at the same ceilings. The CCC will be allowed to deduct 1⅛ cents per grease pound for appraisal, storage, interest, and other costs.

Durham Jones of Boston was named chief wool appraiser for the government. One of his regional offices will be in Chicago.

Speed Up Home Building Priorities

ASSEMBLY LINE METHODS USED BY FHA AND WHC

Actual Work May Be Under Way Shortly.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Waldemar Weichbrodt
[Walinger Photo.]

Chicago's 3,000 new war homes and 2,000 remodeled units, recently authorized by the national housing agency for the metropolitan area, are to be rushed into an actual construction basis on a modern assembly line basis, it was learned yesterday. Edward J. Kelly, state director of the federal housing administration, thru which new home priorities are handled, and Waldemar Weichbrodt, head of the war housing center, in charge of channeling conversion projects, said speed and modern methods would be the principal factors in making living quarters available for war workers as fast as possible.

Apply for 9,000 Priorities.

Applications for approximately 9,000 priorities already have been received by FHA. This is at a ratio of about three to one for the 3,000 actual priorities alloted to Chicago. This means that FHA can pick and choose the right locations and the right builders, Kelly said.

Work is being rushed in studying the applications for priorities already received and Kelly said yesterday he hoped to start sending recommendations to the war production board this week. WPB then issues priorities and sends them back to FHA, which in turn gives them to the builders.

This assembly line method is expected to be used until all the 3,000 priorities have been distributed to builders in the metropolitan area, with the expectation of having actual work on war homes under way shortly, possibly within three weeks, Kelly said.

300 to Do Own Financing.

FHA also has received about 300 applications for privately financed remodeling jobs under the new allotment of 2,000 conversion priorities. These already are being forwarded as fast as possible to WPB for priorities, Kelly said.

The major part of the 2,000 conversion priorities alloted to this area will be handled thru the war housing center, 120 South La Salle street, Weichbrodt said. Most of these will be thru the NHA plan whereby the HOLC leases the home from the owner, remodels it at federal expense into smaller units, leases them to war workers, and turns the improved property back to the property owner after the war without any cost to him.

However, many owners of homes suitable for conversion into smaller living units plan their own financing thru savings and loan associations or other channels, Wiechbrodt said. Some of these will use FHA insured private loans.

HOLC to Rush Remodeling.

WHC has received 1,091 applications from property owners with homes they assert are suitable for conversion. Of these 249 have been rejected. The remaining 811 have been sent to the Home Owners Loan corporation, which in turn has rejected 525. The 286 accepted by HOLC will be processed as rapidly as possible, said Charles Collins, regional director of HOLC.

Fourteen leases have been entered into by HOLC with proper owners and 12 contracts have been let for remodeling homes, he said.

South Side Rental Row Houses

Some of the 80 row house rental units under construction by two companies for Pullman war workers. The above, designed by Harold Edward Anderson and built by Thomas J. Boyer, are on 105th street, east of Cottage Grove avenue. They are rented and occupied.

Pullman Area War Workers Get 80 Homes

An acute housing shortage resulting from expanded war operations of the Pullman company is being eased by two large home building projects comprising 80 residential units, Donald O'Toole & Co., realtor and manager of the entire development, announced yesterday.

One project of 30 home units on both sides of 105th street, between Cottage Grove and Corliss avenues, is entirely occupied. Only the landscaping remains to be done. The sponsor of this group is one of the most active builders on the south side, Thomas J. Boyer, 8512 South Ashland avenue.

Rented Before Completion.

The other development, with 50 home units, is located on both sides of 105th place, between Cottage Grove and Corliss aveues. Avalon Homes, Inc., Watson B. Perry, president, is the builder. Eighteen units under construction on the south side of 105th place already have been rented altho they are not to be completed until May 1.

Thirty-two units on the north side of 105th place will be completed at various dates between May 1 and June 15, according to James Gallagher, of O'Toole & Co.

All 80 homes are to be in row house units of six homes each. Harold Edward Anderson is architect of the Boyer homes and Kenneth R. Vaughn & Co. of Hammond designed the Avalon homes.

All Five Room Units.

Each unit has five rooms and will rent for $50 a month, the tenant to supply his own refrigerator and cooking stove. All will be heated by coal fired warm air furnaces.

Row houses are not new in the Pullman area. George M. Pullman, when he laid out his model town of Pullman 60 years ago, provided only row houses for his workers. These homes still are giving good service in housing industrial workers.

The new homes are being built primarily for war workers in the Pullman shipyards, the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company, and the Pullman Aircraft corporation.

ROBERT TAYLOR NAMED HEAD OF HOUSING GROUP

Robert R. Taylor, acting chairman of the Chicago housing authority since August, 1942, was elected chairman at the annual meeting of CHA. Edgar L. Schnadig was reelected treasurer. Other commissioners of CHA are Joseph W. McCarthy, Walter V. Schaefer, and Patrick F. Sullivan. Miss Elizabeth Wood is executive secretary. Taylor, a graduate of Tuskegee institute, was appointed to CHA by Mayor Kelly in November, 1938, and was elected vice chairman in 1940. He is manager of the Michigan Boulevard apartments, a housing project sponsored by the late Julius Rosenwald for Negro tenants at Michigan and 47th. He also is a consultant to the national housing agency.

WORK STARTED ON MARTIN'S, INC., NEW LOOP CAFE

After several months delay work recently was started on a new restaurant at 7-11 West Randolph street, to be operated by Martin's, Inc. Materials were obtained mostly thru salvage from the two upper floors of the four story building which were removed last summer. Besides obtaining in this way much lumber, brick, stone, and steel, Al Martin, head of Martin's, Inc., said other necessary materials were purchased more than a year ago. No critical materials have been bought since, he said.

No name has been chosen for the café, which will occupy only the first floor. Part of the second floor may be used for coat rooms. It will not open for at least three months, Martin said.

The property, owned by Mrs. August von Glahn and Mrs. Antoinette Steiger, was leased by Martin's for 20 years with a minimum guaranteed rental of $700,000 for the term. Albert H. Wetten & Co. and Louis Manierre, of Dibblee & Manierre, were brokers.

Martin's, Inc. operates three loop restaurants and one on the south side.

BUILDERS PLAN REMODEL CLINIC NEXT THURSDAY

In an effort to get under way as fast as possible the 2,000 remodeling priorities quota recently programmed for Chicago by the national housing agency, the Metropolitan Chicago Home Builders association will hold a housing conversion clinic in the Palmer House at 2 p. m. next Thursday.

Officials of all the government agencies connected with war home building will discuss various phases of both private and public housing. The session is sponsored by the association's conversion committee headed by Charles E. Joern and will be open to all builders.

ORLEANS-ERIE BUILDING SOLD FOR $250,000

The six story building at the southwest corner of Orleans and Erie streets, containing 81,000 square feet of floor space, was sold yesterday by the trustees of the Fair estate to Marion G. Lord, Cushman B. Bissell, Charles E. Joern, and Salem H. Wetterstorm. The price was approximately $250,000, said Henry D. Hirsch, who represented the buyers. Robert White & Co. represented the seller.

The entire building is under a long term lease to the National Candy company.

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4440 W. NORTH AVE.

NEW PAY-AS-GO TAX RUSHED BY HOUSE LEADERS

Seek to Get Measure on Floor by Tuesday.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., April 17.—The new drive for pay-as-you-go income taxes, which began with astonishing suddenness yesterday, continued to gather strength in the house today as party leaders reported substantial progress in drafting legislation for a withholding tax against current earnings. They are striving to get the bill before the house by Tuesday.

Ranking ways and means committee members met for several hours behind closed doors today and it was announced afterward that the various factions are "getting closer together." The leaders have expressed the hope that a pay-as-you-go measure would be ready for house consideration early next week, asserting that speedy passage is assured.

Bill Dragged for Weeks.

This would be a whirlwind finish for the legislation which dragged thru weeks of public hearings early in the year, tied up the house for several days last month and then bogged down after the chamber rejected the Ruml skip a year plan and recommitted a ways and means bill.

"We neither agreed or disagreed on anything," reported Chairman Robert L. Doughton [D., N. C.], of the ways and means group, following a session of the top members of both parties.

Treasury to Give Figures.

Rep. Jere Cooper [D. Tenn.], ranking majority member of the committee, explained that treasury experts will furnish additional figures and other data on several proposals before the group begins eliminating the least desirable plans.

Several plans were advanced at a special evening session of the ranking ways and means members last night, including one by Rep. Charles S. Dewey [R., Ill.] which called for applying the lower 1941 tax scale to 1942 earnings to discharge last year's obligations and spread the amount due over a three year period. Dewey's plan would make everything collected this year apply against 1943 taxes, including the first two 1942 installments to be paid by June 15.

A significant feature of his plan calls for freezing tax rates at their present levels for the next three years in order to make sure that payment of the amortized 1942 taxes, in addition to collections on current earnings, would not be unbearable. Congressional leaders have warned in the past that President Roosevelt's request for 16 billion dollars in new revenue would necessitate the piling on of additional income tax burdens on the present unprecedented load being born by taxpayers.

Woman Killed in Crash Identified as Indianan

A young woman fatally injured early yesterday when the automobile in which she was riding crashed into a street car at 98th street and Ewing avenue, was tentatively identified as Miss Betty Greathouse, 28 years old, of Indianapolis, an unemployed entertainer. The identification was made by Henry D. Cook, 28, also of Indianapolis, driver of the car. Both were taken to the South Chicago hospital, where Miss Greathouse died shortly after admittance. Physicians said that Cook was seriously hurt.

OBITUARIES

Dr. Carl Ireneus.

Funeral services for Dr. Carl Ireneus, a retired physician, who began his practice in 1905, will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the chapel at 4227 Cottage Grove avenue. He died Friday in his home at 5710 Drexel avenue. Dr. Ireneus was born in Hogstad, Sweden, Dec. 15, 1872. He studied at the University of Chicago, then took his medical degree in 1905 at the National Medical university. He was a member emeritus of the American Medical association, the Illinois State and Chicago Medical societies, and the Medical Arts club. Surviving are his widow, Marguerite; a son, Dr. Carl Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Anderson.

Sister Mary Michael McCullough.

Sister Mary Michael McCullough, 60 years old, of the Nazareth Academy for Girls at La Grange, died yesterday. Born in Ireland, she came to this country many years ago, and had been connected with St. Joseph's Academy for Boys at La Grange before going to Nazareth. She is survived by one brother. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday in the chapel of Our Lady of Bethlehem academy, La Grange.

Clavin Carter.

Anna, Ill., April 17 [Special].—Clavin Carter, 81 years old, Union county fruit grower, died at his home here yesterday. He was the father of Mrs. G. W. Morrow whose husband is assistant managing officer of the Kankakee State hospital, and Mrs. Carl Wiley, whose husband is a member of the Illinois highway engineering staff.

Frank H. Dabelstein.

Services for Frank H. Dabelstein, 66 years old, 4928 Barry avenue, a building contractor in Chicago for 40 years, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in Grace Evangelical Lutheran church, Laramie and Parker avenues. Mr. Dabelstein, who died Friday in St. Anne's hospital, is survived by a daughter.

William J. Sennott.

The funeral of William J. Sennott, 71 years old, a retired executive of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company, where he was employed 52 years, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in St. Mary's church, Evanston. Mr. Sennott, a native of Chicago, died Friday in his home at 915 Greenleaf street, Evanston. Surviving are his widow, Edith E.; three sons, William Jr., Lt. John, and Ensign Robert Sennott, both of the navy, and a daughter, E. Suzanne.

Marmaduke B. Morton.

Nashville, Tenn., April 17 (AP).—Marmaduke Beckwith Morton, 83 years old, veteran newspaperman and for 39 years managing editor of the Nashville Banner, died today. He retired in 1937. Morton, a native of Russellville, Ky., became a reporter on the Louisville Times and Courier-Journal, the Birmingham Age, the Chronicle, and the Herald. In 1898 he became managing editor of the Banner.

John S. Zintz.

Services for John S. Zintz, 54 years old, a beauty operator in Evanston for 25 years, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 2710 Devon avenue. Mr. Zintz, who died Friday in St. Francis hospital, Evanston, is survived by his widow, Carrie, three daughters and two sons.

Benjamin C. Nott.

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 17 (AP).—Benjamin C. Nott, 62 years old, chairman of the board of W. R. Roach & Co. of Grand Rapids and former president of the National Canners' association, died at his home today after a brief illness. He was a native of Adams, N. Y.

Mrs. Emilie Hennig.

Mrs. Emilie Hennig, 67 years old, died early yesterday in her home at 4311 Ogden avenue. She is survived by her husband, Robert, two sons and two daughters. Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the chapel at 3821 West 26th street.

DR. DINWOODY, LOOP PHYSICIAN 50 YEARS, DIES

Dr. John A. Dinwoody, a loop physician for more than 50 years, died yesterday in his home at 5038 Blackstone avenue after a heart attack Thursday, his 76th birthday. Dr. Dinwoody was an associate professor of medicine at the Chicago Medical school and member emeritus of the Chicago Medical society. He was born in Cookstown, Ont., and was graduated from Trinity University College of Physicians and Surgeons at Toronto in 1890. He also studied in London, Dublin, and Edinburgh, and was medical examiner for merchant marine applicants in Chicago during the first World war. His widow, Helen, survives. Services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 4141 Cottage Grove avenue.

E. N. Schafer, La Porte, Former Chicagoan, Dies

La Porte, Ind., April 17 [Special].—Edward N. Schafer, 78 years old laundry owner and civic leader here for half a century, was killed by a New York Central train at a crossing this morning. In the early '90s he was solo clarinetist with the first regiment band of Chicago. He is survived by two daughters.

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63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

MONDAY.
HUGHES—Catherine. 3 p. m. in church.
WELLS—William. 2 p. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.
KRONES—Mathias. 10 a. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
RILEY—Fred

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 N. ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

MONDAY.
WOODDY—Alice. 10 a. m. in church.
NELSON—Emily. 10 a. m. at chapel.
STEIN—Augusta. 3 p. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.
GRIFFIN—Richard. 10 a. m. in church.
HACKNAN—Ferdinand. 1 p. m. at chapel.

BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 W. 95TH-ST.
BEVERLY 2182.

MONDAY.
MORRIS—Verner H. 1 p. m. at chapel.

CEMETERIES.

BEAUTIFUL two grave lot: section 10. Oakridge cemetery. Reasonable. Call before noon Sunday. Aberdeen 4383.

WANT cemetery lots—Will sell them for you; turn them into cash. Write W. Loehr, 308 W. Washington. Fra. 4615.

3, 4 GRAVE lots—Irving Park Bl. cemetery, chapel boulevard section; perpetual care. Capitol 1472.

LEAVING—Must sell: 4 graves in Acacia section Cedar Park Cemetery. Dre. 0069.

2 CHOICE 14 grave lots in Fairmont cemetery. Will separate. Regent 5757.

2 LOTS—Section A, Mount Emblem; real sac. for quick sale. Irving 3557.

MEMORIAL PK., Evanston. Settle estate. Choice 8-gr. lot, $300; rl. buy. Fra. 4615.

IRVING Park—4 grave lot near entrance. West Blvd. sect. ½ price. Gra. 9668.

ACACIA PARK—Choice 4 grave lot, $140. 8 graves, $270. Perpet. care. Lon 6318.

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4542 RAVENSWOOD. LON. 0305.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

ALBRECHT—John Albrecht. In loving memory of my dear husband, who passed away April 18, 1928, 15 years ago today.
Fifteen years ago we parted
In a way that God thought best,
But my love for you still lingers
And will until I'm laid to rest.
LOVING WIFE.

DUESE—William Duese. In fond and loving memory, April 18, 1941.
WIFE AND CHILDREN.

HECTOR—Olaf Hector. In memory of our husband and father, gone one year.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

KULWIN—Mamie Kulwin, nee Simon. In loving memory of our beloved daughter and sister, who passed away seven years ago today. MOTHER, DAD, SISTER, AND BROTHERS.

MARTIN—Louise K. Martin, 1940.
Sweet are the memories that never fade,
Of one I loved but could not save.
LOVING SISTER, W. A. PLOTNER.

SABIA—Marie B. Sabia. In never ending memory of one who had a nature you could not help loving, a heart that was purer than gold, and to those who knew her and loved her, her memory will never grow old. God be with you till we meet again. LOVING FRIENDS.

URBANUS—Nettie Urbanus. In loving memory of the birthday of my beloved wife, who passed away Feb. 21, 1941.
The years go by and still I keep
Within my heart your image deep.
For love will hold your memory dear
Through every day and every year.
Forget you Nettie, I never will.
I loved you then, I love you still.
It was a bitter pain, the shock severe,
To part with a pal I loved so dear.
LONESOME HUSBAND, WILL.

Fraternal Notices.

FIOR D'ITALIA LADIES' AUXILIARY—Members please pay last respects to our departed sister, Argia Marchesi. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 3500 W. Harrison street. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.
JULIA BARSI, President.
ANNA BIAGI, Secretary.

ANDERSON—Mareus Anderson, April 15, 1943, dear brother of John, Louie, Hulda Johnson, the late Clara O. McGregor, and Engwald. Member of William McKinley camp, No. 6, U. S. W. V. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue. Interment Elmwood.

AVERILL—Nina Averill, 662 Des Plaines avenue, Des Plaines, Ill., beloved wife of the late Frederic, dear mother of Arthur T., F. Jack, and the late Ruth Frey. Resting at funeral home, Lee at Perry street, Des Plaines, where services will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Ridgewood. Member of Arlington Heights chapter, No. 992, O. E. S.

BARRETT—Evangeline Knox Barrett, April 16, 1943, of 2139 S. Lawndale avenue, beloved wife of the late William Faye Barrett, sister of Mrs. Thomas Ballingall and W. E. Knox. Resting at chapel, 3615 W. Cermak road. Funeral Sunday, 3 p. m. Interment Stratford, Ont., Canada. Lawndale 0238.

BAUER—John Bauer, April 16, of 512 Linden avenue, Bellwood, beloved husband of Emma, dear father of Lillian, Frieda, Molly, Anna, Ruth, Ora, Walter, Jacob, and Richard, brother of Mrs. Louis Stickler, Mrs. Anna Miller, and Mrs. Molly Fass, eight grandchildren. Services Tuesday, April 20, at 1:30 p. m. from funeral home, 301 S. 5th avenue at Maple street, Maywood. 2 p. m. at Peace Ev. church, Grant and 27th avenues, Bellwood. Interment Glenoak. Maywood 100.

BAURIES—John Dallas Bauries, suddenly, loving son of Loretta and Fred, fond brother of Fred Bruce. Services Monday, 2:30 p. m., at residence, 1665 Linden-rd., Homewood, Ill. Interment Evergreen.

BENGTSON—Anna Bengtson, Oak Park, Ill., fond grandmother of Merrill L. Bengtson. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 6910 Windsor avenue, Berwyn, Ill. Interment private.

BIEDENBECK—Frank Biedenbeck, 7745 Evans avenue, beloved husband of Ollie, stepfather of Everett Eulitt, grandfather of Jack and Dick Eulitt. Funeral services at chapel, 7838 Cottage Grove avenue, Monday, April 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Park cemetery.

BLACK—Ethel Black, nee Henson, of 8000 S. Hermitage avenue, dearly beloved wife of Dr. Byron B. Black, devoted mother of Edna Mannes and the late Eunice and Roland. Resting at chapel, 1716-18 W. 63d street, until Monday, 1 p. m. Services 3 p. m. at Drexel Park church, 64th street and Marshfield avenue, to Oak Woods. Member of Ogden Park chapter, No. 603, O. E. S. Prospect 1000-3889.

BOLENS—Mary Bolens, nee De Sutter, beloved wife of the late Frank, fond mother of Catherine Woitel and Lucille, sister of Herman and the late John, Adolph, Julia, and Emma. Funeral from funeral home, 4041 W. North avenue, Monday, April 19, at 9:30 a. m. to St. Philomena's church. Burial St. Joseph's. Member Feehan court, No. 145, W. C. O. F.

BRENNER—William A. Brenner, April 15, 1943, of 522 Church street, Evanston, Ill., husband of the late Alice Robinson Brenner, father of Mrs. M. P. Rasmussen and Lt. William A. Brenner Jr., brother of Nellie E. Brenner. Resting at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Services 11:30 a. m., Monday, at St. Luke's Lady chapel, Evanston. Burial private.

BROWN—Cecelia A. Brown, nee Schumers, beloved mother of Jerome M., U. S. N. Funeral Tuesday, April 20, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4905 Lincoln avenue, to St. Mathias' church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Past president of Ida McKinley auxiliary, Spanish American War Veterans.

CAMPBELL—Henry A. Campbell, suddenly April 17, 1943, brother of Joseph of Sterling, Colo. Services at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark street, Monday, 3 p. m. Interment Wunders.

CAREY—Richard Carey, beloved husband of Catherine Meehan Carey, dear father of Richard P. Jr., P. F. C. James V., Laurette Krebaum, Gertrude Cormack, Sister M. Madeleine, O. P., fond brother of Patrick S., John of Berkeley, Cal., Thomas A. of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. J. G. Wheelock of Mankato, Minn., Mrs. H. C. Rossing, Margaret, the late Mrs. James J. McCann, James M., Edward, Joseph, and William Carey. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 5350 W. Monroe street, to Resurrection church. Burial All Saints. Member of Bishop Kettler council, No. 1628, K. of C., Harmony court, No. 860, C. O. F., and Holy Name society. Austin 1137.

CAREY—James P. Carey, 11221 Vernon avenue, April 15, 1943, beloved husband of the late Katherine C., devoted father of Mrs. William G. Ferstel, James P. Jr., William T., Alice A., and Mrs. Joseph P. Woods, brother of Mary, William, and Joseph Carey. Funeral from mortuary, 12 E. 112th place, Monday, 9:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary church. Interment Mount Olivet. Pullman 0372.

CARMODY—Garrett J. Carmody, beloved husband of Margaret Mortell Carmody, fond father of Robert J. and the late Margaret Mowat, brother of Catherine Laffey, Patrick, and the late Daniel J. Carmody. Funeral Monday, April 19, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 1541 N. Le Claire avenue, to St. Peter Canisius church. Burial Mount Carmel. Member of Structural Iron Workers, local No. 1. Ked. 2394.

CAWLEY—Ellen Cawley, loving daughter of the late John and Ellen [nee Flynn], sister of Mrs. Belinda Barrins and the late Edward, aunt of the Rev. Michael Barrins of Esbon, Kas., John Cawley, and Mrs. Betty Donohue. Funeral Monday, April 19, at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 5018-20 Chicago avenue, to Our Lady Help of Christians church. Interment Mount Carmel

CECKA—Katerina Cecka, nee Vodicka, 5914 S. Sacramento avenue, mother of Dr. Charles Zak, John, and Henry Cecka, Anna Miller, and Mae Rowe. Services 1:30 p. m., Tuesday, at chapel, 2010 W. 51st, to Bohemian National. Hem. 1880.

CHALTIN—Renile Chaltin, nee Robert, beloved wife of the late Henry, fond mother of Noel, George, James, Rose Walca, Florence Daniel, and Frances Phillips, 12 grandchildren. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, Lake street at 2d, Maywood. Mass 10 a. m., St. James' church.

CONNER—William N. Conner of 6150 S. Artesian avenue, husband of the late Elizabeth, brother of Mrs. Cecelia Curry of Tecumseh, Mich., and the late Mrs. Emma Welsing. Services Monday, April 19, at 8 p. m. at chapel, 6245 S. Kedzie aevnue. Interment Palmyra, Mich. Member of Lawn lodge No. 815, A. F. & A. M.

CONWAY—Sergt. Patrick J. Conway Jr., April 11, in the service of his country, beloved son of Patrick J. Sr. and Nellie, nee Philbin, dear brother of Mary Reichert, Theresa Curran, and Catherine McGrath. At funeral home, 7013 S. Racine avenue. Funeral Monday, April 19, at 9 a. m., to Sacred Heart church. Interment St. Mary's. Stewart 0460.

CULVER—Ila M. Culver, beloved wife of Ellsworth. At chapel, 127 N. Northwest-highway, Park Ridge, after 7 p. m. Monday. Services 2 p. m. Tuesday at chapel by Dr. O. F. Jordan. Interment Town of Maine cemetery. Information P. R. 789.

DABELSTEIN—Frank H. Dabelstein, beloved husband of the late Emma, nee Luehrs, brother of Henry, Albert, Martha Schillinger, George, and Paul Dabelstein, father of Mrs. Anita Engen. Services Monday, April 19, at 3 p. m., at Grace Ev. Luth. church, Laramie and Parker avenues. Resting at funeral home, 3440 N. Central avenue, until 11 a. m. Monday. Interment Concordia. Kil. 5420.

DART—Alfred John Dart, April 16, 1943, at his home, 616 Hinman avenue, Evanston, Ill., husband of Mary Ellen Dart, father of Mrs. A. C. Patterson, Mrs. Paul B. Holme, Robert E., and Isabel Dart, brother of Mrs. Mary Bolt, and Lydia Dart. Service 2 p. m. Tuesday at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Interment at Rosehill cemetery.

DATHE—Marie Dathe, April 16, beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of Anna Tyrrell, Ewald, and the late Oswald and Gustav Dathe, 9 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren, 1 great-great-grandchild. Resting at parlors, 6451-53 S. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Monday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Bethania. Prospect 0220.

DAY—Charles A. Day, beloved husband of Mary, nee McCarthy; loving brother of Mrs. Millie Costello of St. Paul, Minn., William and Margaret C. of Graceville, Minn. Resting at chapel, 2834 Southport avenue, until 9:30 p. m. Sunday, April 18. Interment Lakeside cemetery, Graceville, Minn. Member of Chicago Policemen's Benevolent association.

DEAN—Pearl E. Dean, nee Montague, wife of the late Ernst, mother of William, Ruth, and Alice Cable. Funeral services Monday, 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 2118 Lawrence avenue. Interment Eden.

DINWOODY—John A. Dinwoody, M. D., of 5038 Blackstone avenue, beloved husband of Helen L. Services at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove avenue, Monday, April 19, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill cemetery, Lake Geneva, Wis. Member of Golden Rule lodge, No. 726, A. F. & A. M., and Medinah Shrine.

DI PRIMA—Albert Di Prima, beloved husband of Venera, nee Leo; fond father of Marie and Joseph, dear brother of Damiana Leo. Funeral from residence, 1509 Grenshaw street, Monday, April 19, 9 a. m. to Our Lady of Pompeii church. Burial Mount Carmel. Nev. 2828.

DOPP—Theresa Meyer Dopp, of 400 N. Kensington avenue, La Grange, Ill., wife of the late William H. Sr., mother of William H. Jr., Carl A., Juliana T., Edgar A., Eva D., Emma A., and Maurice A. Resting at funeral home, 35 N. La Grange road, La Grange. Services Monday at 3 p. m. at Hinsdale Unitarian church, 11 W. Maple street, Hinsdale, Ill. Interment Fairmount.

DOYLE—Anna Sammon Doyle, beloved wife of Martin, mother of Peter, Martin, Mary, Mrs. Sarah McCormick, Mrs. Anna Burke, and the late John, sister of Mrs. Helen Geary, Mrs. Mary Mangan of Yonkers, N. Y., Martin, Richard, and James. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 6202 S. Marshfield avenue, to St. Theodore's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Native of Scariff, County Clare, Ireland. Boulevard 0662.

EGAN—Myrtle Bateman Egan, beloved wife of George, mother of Mrs. Althea Ann Girsch and Pvt. John Francis Egan, sister of Mrs. Nellie Willis, Mrs. May Thompson, Mrs. Irene Borkenhagen, and George Bateman. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m. from late residence, 7837 S. Ridgeland avenue, to Our Lady of Peace church. Interment St. Mary's. Bou. 0662.

EGGERSDORF—John Eggersdorf, devoted husband of Ida, beloved father of Pvt. Howard and Walter, son of Edward and Augusta, brother of Henry, Walter, George, Leroy, Lillian Toepper, Clara Beran, and the late Emma Monzel. Services at chapel, 7319 Madison street, Forest Park, Tuesday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Concordia.

ERRINGTON—Arthur Ray Errington of 1637 Dayton street, husband of Pearl A. Errington. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 929 Belmont avenue. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

FALCONE—Frank Falcone, late of 2211 W. Erie street, loving husband of the late Caroline, fond father of James, Michael, Lucy Verdico, and Carmela Belcaster. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western avenue, to Holy Rosary church. Interment Mount Carmel. Please omit flowers. Armitage 7800.

FITZGERALD—Alice Frances McGrath Fitzgerald, beloved wife of Michael, loving mother of Sergt. Wilfred J., U. S. army; Mrs. Margaret Wegener, Alice, Mildred, Mrs. Ethel Munson, Mrs. Gertrude B. Casey, James, Eileen, and Mrs. Helen Spillard, sister of Mrs. J. D. Casey and Michael McGrath of Rockford. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., from her late residence, 8050 S. May street, to St. Sabina's church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery, De Kalb, Ill. Stewart 7700.

FITZSIMMONS—Emma Fitzsimmons, nee Hinds, dearly beloved wife of John, devoted mother of Raymond, Eileen Heinrich, and the late Gerald, sister of Mary Fitzgerald and Margaret Crispin of Knox, Ind. Resting at chapel, 2438 W. 63d-st. Complete notice later. Prospect 8300.

FOLEY—Joseph R. Foley of 6442 Normal boulevard, fond father of Helen Mirth, brother of Clara Schaefer, Marion Rylands, Alice Thoman, Anne Strumph, Alphonsus and Leo Foley. At funeral home, 69th at Justine street. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Justin Martyr church. Interment Mount Olivet.

FORRESTER—John Ervin Forrester, in East Orange, N. J., Friday. Resting at chapel, 720 Lake street, Oak Park, Sunday, where services will be held Monday at 11 a. m. Interment Woodlawn.

FOY—Aviation Cadet George V. Foy Jr., U. S. M. C., suddenly at Pasco, Wash., son of George V. and Edith Highfield Foy, brother of Patricia Highfield Foy. Funeral from home for funerals, Erie and Wabash avenue, Monday morning, April 19, 1943, at 10 o'clock to St. Mary's church, Evanston, Ill., where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Private interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

FRANK—Jacob M. Frank, 1437 Edgewater avenue, beloved husband of Rose, fond father of Pvt. Bernard, Esther Snider, and Seymour. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue. Interment Cong. Austria Galician cemetery, Jewish Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

FRICKEL—Mrs. Lettie Frickel of 12116 Normal avenue, beloved wife of William, sister of Mrs. Luella Flagg and Mrs. Beulah Worthem of Plainfield, Ill. Member of Morrill camp, No. 617, R. N. A. Funeral at chapel, 304 W. 119th street, Sunday at 4 p. m. and at Plainfield, Ill., Monday at 2 p. m.

GARRETT—William J. Garrett, beloved husband of Winifred Findley Garrett, at Nottawa, Mich., formerly of 6409 S. Paulina street. Resting at funeral home, 6915 Wentworth avenue. Please omit flowers. Funeral notice later.

GARMS—Fred Garms, 1405 Oakwood avenue, Des Plaines, Ill., beloved husband of Dora, dear brother of Elizabeth Wicke. Resting at funeral home, Lee at Perry streets, Des Plaines, Ill. Services Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., at Immanuel Lutheran church. Interment Ridgewood.

GEMELLI—Pvt. 1st Class James R. Gemelli, United States army, San Francisco, Cal., April 12, 1943, beloved son of Marie of 1059 Foster avenue and James Gemelli of 5835 S. Artesian avenue, fond brother of Catherine, Irene, Elza, and Jack, great-grandson of Irene A. Woods. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from mortuary, 1750 W. 35th street, to St. Thomas of Canterbury church. Burial St. Joseph's cemetery. Lafayette 1664.

GETZELS—Aaron Getzels, beloved husband of the late Celia, devoted father of Michael, Fay Gladstone, and Harriet Newman, four grandchildren. Funeral was held Friday, April 16. Shiva at 4908 N. Albany avenue.

GREENLUND—Hanna Greenlund of 2152 Brown avenue, Evanston, mother of Mrs. Hazel Mahon, Mrs. Daisy Zillman, and Mrs. Ruth Berkeley. Services Monday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 1460 Sherman avenue, Evanston. Interment Memorial Park.

GRIFFIN—Richard Griffin of 4630 Lincoln avenue, April 17, 1943, beloved husband of June Griffin, fond father of Lynette Wilming and June Brach. Funeral from chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Tuesday, April 20 at 9:30 a. m. to Queen of Angels church. Interment Calvary.

GRIKENIS—Veronica Grikenis, April 16, 1943, beloved mother of Mrs. Ida Klaud and Corp. Casey Grikenis, grandmother of Alida Klaud. Funeral Tuesday, April 20, 1:30 p. m., from funeral home, 4332 S. California avenue, to Lithuanian National cemetery. Laf. 1816, Yards 1138.

HACKER—Frieda Hacker, nee Nurnberg, dearly beloved wife of Edward, loving mother of George, mother-in-law of Ida Hacker. Resting at funeral home, 7600 W. Grand avenue at the Circle, Elmwood Park. Funeral Tuesday, April 20, at 2 p. m. Entombment Acacia Park mausoleum. Lac. 1212 or Elmwood Pk. 801.

HALLER—Augusta Haller, April 17, late of 657 Melrose street, wife of the late John Haller, fond mother of John Rees, dear grandmother of Betty, sister of Mrs. Annastia Dobertine. Funeral Tuesday 10:30 a. m. at Mount Carmel church, Belmont avenue at Orchard. Resting at chapel, 3175 N. Clark street. Interment St. Boniface.

HAMBEL—Julia Hambel, beloved wife of Arthur, fond mother of Melvin, Dolores, Arthur Jr., and Glenn. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 2601 Vermont street, Blue Island, Ill., to St. Benedict's church. Interment St. Mary's.

HARSHA—Ellen Harsha, nee Richter, beloved wife of the late Fred, fond mother of Robert, sister of Anna Nelson, Swen, and the late Knute. Funeral at funeral home, 4041 W. North, Monday, April 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Elmwood.

HAUCK—Matthew Hauck, late of 4712 N. Austin avenue, beloved husband of Minnie, loving father of Marie and Matthew Jr., son of George, brother of Anna Hartmann, Barbara Riemer, John, Magdalen Brown, Minnie Brown, Charles, and Ida Weber. Services Monday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue. Interment Irving Park cemetery.

HEINEMANN—Julius Heinemann, beloved husband of Mildred, father of Edwin, brother of Bert Leffingwell and Elsa Wilcox and the late Walter Heinemann. At rest and services in chapel, 4717 Broadway, Monday, April 19 at 2 p. m.

HELLER—Jerome Heller, April 15, 1943, of 1702 S. 5th avenue, Maywood, dear brother of Mrs. Frances Turner, Mrs. Mae Arnold of Maywood, and Charles Heller. Services Monday, April 19, at 1:30 p. m. at funeral home, 301 S. 5th avenue, at Maple street, Maywood. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Maywood 100.

HENNING—Emilie L. Henning, beloved wife of Robert F., loving mother of August, Anna, Robert, and Caroline Posen, fond sister of Bertha Schoeder, Minnie Kilens, Charles and Walter Zander. Funeral Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 3821 W. 26th-st. Burial Mount Emblem.

HINCHY—Thomas Emmet Hinchy of 3832 Arthington street, beloved son of Minnie McDonnell Hinchy and the late John, fond brother of John, James, Mrs. Catherine Twohig, Mrs. Mary Karnick, Mrs. Helen McNamara. Funeral Tuesday, April 20, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3246 W. Jackson boulevard, to Presentation Church. Burial Mount Carmel. Member of Holy Name society. Kedzie 2394.

HOBAN—James E. Hoban, beloved husband of Catherine [nee Rowane]. Funeral from residence, 3353 N. Marshfield avenue, Monday, April 19, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Andrew's church. Interment Calvary. Member of St. Andrew's Holy Name society. Please omit flowers. Information, Lake View 6377.

HOVEY—Alpha A. Hovey, nee Laingor, April 15, beloved wife of Ralph J., devoted mother of Ralph J. Jr., Ruth Elisabeth, and Marion Lois, sister of Ruth Reinlie. Services Monday, April 19, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 124-26 Madison street, Oak Park, at Lombard. Interment Forest Home.

HUGHES—Catherine Hughes, Palos Heights, Ill., April 16, 1943, wife of the late Hugh R. Hughes, beloved mother of Margaret A. Williams. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, until 1 p. m. Monday. Services at South Side Welsh Presbyterian church, 43d and Princeton avenue, Monday, April 19, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Park.

HURVITCH—Fannie Hurvitch of 941 Carmen avenue, beloved mother of Moses L. Cohen of Oakland, Cal., Ethel Cohen, Alice Rosenstein, Sadie Spachner, and the late Carleton Clinton. Funeral Monday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue. Please omit flowers.

IRENEUS—Dr. Carl Ireneus Sr., 5710 Drexel avenue, April 16, beloved husband of Marguerite, loving father of Dr. Carl Ireneus Jr. and Mrs. Virginia Anderson of Los Angeles, Cal. Services in chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove avenue, Tuesday, 10 a. m. Interment Fairmount.

JOHANNES—Alma Johannes of Ingleside, Ill., beloved wife of Albert, sister of Charles Gadth, Amanda Dahlmann, Louise Elfring, and Emma Thompson. Services Monday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Elmwood cemetery. Member Women's Benefit Assn.

JOHNSON—Anna M. Johnson, 8030 S. Aberdeen street, beloved wife of the late August, dear mother of Charles L. of Seattle, Esther M., Edith, Richard N., and Paul O. Johnson. Services Monday, April 19, at 2 p. m. at funeral home, corner 79th and Aberdeen. Interment Oak Hill.

JOHNSON—Carl E. Johnson, suddenly, April 15, beloved husband of Alexandra, fond father of Carl H., Harold A., Mrs. Elsie Jacobs, and Mrs. Esther Bybee, brother of John L. and Johanna Olafsen. Resting at residence, 13330 Carondolet avenue, Hegewisch. Services 12:30 p. m. Monday, April 19, at Hegewisch Methodist church, Rev. Gilbert Stout officiating. Interment Monterey, Ind. Member of Pullman Odd Fellows lodge.

KAISER—Albert Kaiser, April 16, suddenly, late of 3636 Vernon avenue, Brookfield, beloved husband of Mary, fond father of George, Allen, Edwin, Ethel, and Milton Kaiser, brother of John and Frank. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 3745 Grand boulevard, Brookfield, Ill. Member of La Grange lodge, No. 770, A. F. & A. M. Call Brookfield 3800.

KARAFIAT—Betty Karafiat [nee Cervenka], beloved wife of the late Bohumil, devoted mother of Viola Shaw and May, mother-in-law of Raymond L. Shaw, grandmother of Richard and Patricia Shaw, sister of Anna Fuerst, Rose Pesek, John, Charles, and the late Joseph Cervenka. Services Monday, April 19, 1:30 p. m., at late residence, 1506 S. 57th avenue, Cicero. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Member of Lawndale chapter, No. 749, O. E. S. Call Berwyn 1866.

KARNICK—See Hinchy notice.

KELLER—Emil W. Keller, beloved husband of Lena, nee Pinnow; brother of Fred of Des Plaines, Ill., Herman and Otto of Chicago, Mrs. Rose Heine of Elmhurst, and the late Amelia Schmidt. Member B. of L. E. lodge, No. 774. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 9568 Belmont avenue, Franklin Park. Interment Eden cemetery. Information, Franklin Park 170.

KIPFER—Augusta Kipfer of 11919 Lafayette avenue, widow of the late Ernest, stepmother of Otto, Arthur, William and Mrs. Alice Paylor, sister of George and Charles Heinemann. Funeral at chapel, 304 W. 119th street, Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

KLEIN—Marie Klein [nee Dreckman], April 15, 1943, beloved wife of the late Andrew Klein, dear mother of Harry, Adelaide Graening, Marie Hoetzel, Helen Allen, Margaret Chapman, Anne Richolson, and the late Walter Klein, sister of Charles, Frank, Fred, Dora Tegge, and Anne Reavirt and Sophie Kuntz, grandmother of 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Services Monday, April 19, at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 5776 Lawrence avenue. Interment Concordia. Kil. 3800.

KOHOUT—Frances Kohout, age 67, beloved wife of the late John, loving mother of Blanche Zabelka, Lillian, and Carrie Wayman, mother-in-law of Frank Zabelka and James Wayman, grandmother of June. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3821 W. 26th street. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Lawndale 2912.

KOHS—Adelheit Kohs, nee Schroeder, April 16, wife of the late Charles, mother of Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, sister of Mrs. Christina Nodinger, Mrs. Elsie Johannes, Mrs. Caroline Best, John Schroeder, Mrs. Johanna Kautz, Mrs. Henrietta Kautz, and George Koop. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster. Interment Irving Park cemetery.

KUHN—Lt. Robert E. Kuhn, army air corps, suddenly, loving son of William and Elizabeth, nee Schoos; brother of Sergt. William E. and Virginia. Remains will arrive at Chicago Sunday afternoon. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue, to St. Edward's church. Interment St. Boniface. Information, Kildare 2115.

LALLY—Ida D. Lally [nee Danielson], of 5465 Potomac avenue, beloved wife of John J. Lally. Services Monday, April 19, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5350 W. North avenue. Interment Irving Park cemetery. Merrimac 9800.

LANE—Katherine H. Lane, 6740 S. Green street, beloved sister of Daniel and the late Margaret. Native of Mt. Collins, County Limerick, Ireland. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 6915 Wentworth avenue, to St. Bernard's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

LEAHY—Michael P. Leahy, beloved husband of Brigid O'Rourke Leahy, loving father of Sergt. Michael J., Mrs. Mary O'Brien and Robert E., U. S. N. Funeral Tuesday, 8:30 a. m., from his late residence, 7548 Lowe avenue, to St. Leo's church. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery. Stewart 7700.

MARCHESE—Argia Marchese, nee Mazzoli, beloved wife of Mario, mother of Armond, Aurora Telleschi, Libro, Dante, Lydia Benedetti, and Charles. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 3500 Harrison street, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel. Please omit flowers. Nev. 0644.

MAZUR—Anna Mazur, dearly beloved mother of Frank, Joseph, Walter, Stephanee, and Leo, fond sister of Marianna Cygan. Funeral Tuesday, April 20, 9:30 a. m., from late residence at 1223 W. Fry street, to St. John Cantius church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

McCARTHY—Agnes O'Connor McCarthy, of 3030 Normal avenue, beloved wife of Edward McCarthy, dear mother of Josephine McCarthy and Catherine Fleming, fond daughter of Ellen Mangin O'Connor, fond sister of Florence O'Connor. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 712 W. 31st street, to Immaculate Conception church. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery. Information, Victory 1158.

McCARTHY—John P. McCarthy, late of 4029 Washington boulevard, beloved husband of Mary [nee Riggs]. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 4245 W. Madison street to St. Mel's church. Burial local cemetery. Please omit flowers.

McGRAW—John J. McGraw, age 79 years, Lemont, Ill., beloved husband of Nellie [nee Murphy], fond father of Nora Blesch, Nellie Cobey, Mary Nelson, Leonard, Florence Kickles, Donald, Eleanor Sigman, James, U. S. N. R., and the late Margaret and Margaret Riedy. Member of K. of C. and M. W. A. Funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m., from late residence to St. Patrick's church, Lemont. Interment St. James' cemetery.

McLAUGHLIN—Evelyn McLaughlin, nee Dwyer, late of 1450 N. Keating avenue, beloved wife of James, fond mother of Anne Cannizzo. Remains at chapel, 2809 Harrison street. Funeral notice later. Nev. 2828.

McNAMARA—See Hinchy notice.

MENDELSOHN—Alice Abbott Mendelsohn, fond wife of the late Sam S., beloved mother of Ann M. Kahn, Maude M. Salomon, Bernice M. Wiener, sister of Mrs. Isaac A. Stern. Family at 5415 University avenue. Funeral services private.

MICHAEL—Sister Mary Michael McCullough of St. Joseph's academy, La Grange, sister of Joseph McCullough of Cape May, N. J. Resting at chapel of Our Lady of Bethlehem academy, La Grange, where solemn requiem mass will be celebrated Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel.

MONAHAN—Catherine Monahan, nee Armstrong, beloved wife of John F., dear sister of John and the late William, James, Matthew, and Sister Ignatius Marie, Sisters of Providence. Funeral from chapel, 4138 Madison street, Monday at 8:45 a. m. to St. Matthew's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

MONHART—Sophia Monhart, nee Kaspar, beloved wife of the late James, loving mother of Frank, Anna Prochaska, and Rose Lesak, sister of Marie Lavicka. At chapel, 3814 W. 26th. Services Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Bohemian National.

MOORE—Margaret E. Moore of 6423 N. Magnolia avenue, fond sister of the late Ellen L., Thomas F. Moore, and Mary A. Wilson. Funeral Monday, April 19, at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue, at Glenwood, to St. Ignatius church and Calvary.

MORGANS—Elizabeth Morgans [nee Rowland], widow of David, dear mother of Arthur, grandmother of David and Diane. Resting at funeral home, 5708 W. Madison street, where services will be held Monday at 3 p. m. Burial Forest Home.

MOSHER—Russell Grant Mosher, beloved husband of Jessena, loving father of Russell Jr., son of Frank and the late Hazel, brother of Sergt. Robert E. and Dorothy Oudshoff. Resting at funeral home, 13050 Greenwood avenue, Blue Island, Ill. Funeral Tuesday, April 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Park.

MOUAT—Ethlynn Bertha Mouat, suddenly, April 16, 1943, of 5650 Dorchester avenue, wife of the late J. S. Mouat, mother of Jean Mouat and James Stuart Mouat of U. S. N. R., daughter of Lowell F. Lindley. Services in chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove avenue, Sunday, 3 p. m. Interment private.

O'BRIEN—Thomas O'Brien, beloved husband of Mary Ann Hartigan O'Brien, father of Mrs. Josephine Pelton, John, Edward, and the late Daniel and Thomas, brother of Mary Lee, Patrick, Nora Hartigan, Winnifred Dohney, and the late Catherine Kennedy, John, Daniel, and Margaret O'Donnell. Funeral Tuesday at 11 a. m. from residence, 8050 S. Elizabeth street, to St. Sabina's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Boulevard 0662.

O'CONNELL—James O'Connell of 6634 S. Peoria street, beloved husband of the late Susan Dillon O'Connell, fond father of Edward, brother of Nellie Crain, Hannah Cooper, the late Mary Woodlock, Anna Schoonover, Katherine Curran, Edward, Hugh, and George O'Connell. At funeral home, 69th at Justine street. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. to St. Brendan's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

O'HARA—Thomas J. O'Hara, April 17, 1943, beloved son of the late James and Mary Sexton O'Hara, brother of Anna M. and the late Winifred Kirwan, John F. and James O'Hara. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from residence, 806 George street to St. Sebastian's church. Interment Calvary.

OLIVIO—Louis Olivio, late of 1325 W. Taylor street, beloved brother of Frank Sepe, uncle of Louis Avino. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 753 W. Arthington street, to Guardian Angels church. Interment Mount Carmel. Haymarket 7205.

O'SHEA—Daniel J. O'Shea, late of 125 N. Lavergne avenue, beloved husband of Anna, nee Ryan; fond father of Donald, Mrs. Dorothy Stevens, Anna Marie, Staff Sergt. Daniel J., U. S. A.; Mrs. Frances Mayer, brother of Cornelius, Sarah, William, Bernard, and the late Mrs. Mae McNally and Frank. At funeral home, 5321 Madison street. Funeral Tuesday, April 20, at 10 a. m. to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Austin 8020.

PAULUS—Anna Paulus of 2471 N. Albany, beloved aunt of Florence McKee. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2950-58 Fullerton at Sacramento, to St. Sylvester's church. Belmont 3300.

PELES—Peter Peles, beloved husband of the late Mary Peles, father of Mrs. Anne Pavek, Mrs. Julia Kiesel, Mrs. Olga Elberfeld, brother of Mrs. Mary Zerilla. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison street. Interment Mount Emblem.

PERIVOLARIS—Georgia Perivolaris, beloved daughter of Leonidas and Anna, fond sister of Nicek, Tech. 5th Grade John, Pvt. 1st Class Thomas, U. S. army, and Charles. Funeral from home, 11339 Champlain avenue, Monday 1:30 p. m. to St. Spyridon church, 11357 South Park avenue, at 2 p. m. Interment Evergreen cemetery. Call Pullman 8004 for further particulars.

PETRIE, Georgia Petrie. See Perivolaris notice.

PODLAGER—Emelia Podlager, fond wife of John, loving mother of Edna and John W. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 1941 W. Cermak road. Interment Woodlawn.

POWELL—Edith C. Powell [nee Burt], beloved wife of the late Frederick A. Powell, fond mother of Mrs. Birdie Peterson, Mrs. Esther Scharlau, Mrs. Grace Pignanelli, Mrs. Helen McCabe, Mrs. Betts Hawks, Frederick B., Edwin L., LeRoy B., and the late William Powell, grandmother of nine. Funeral Tuesday, April 20, 1943, 2 p. m. at chapel, 2346 W. Madison street. Interment Oakridge.

PROESEL—Louis M. Proesel, beloved husband of the late Edith, nee Knittel: brother of Mathilda Niesel, Clara Laechle, Peter A., Rose Hartman, Mary Weis, Lawrence, and the late Edward and George. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4710 N. Western avenue. Mass 10 a. m. at St. Matthias' church. Interment St. Mary's, Techny.

PUTZ—Adolph Putz Sr., beloved father of Joseph A., Charles J., George T., and Adolph W. Jr., loving brother of Anton W., Charles, Frank C., William, Clara Henderson, and Barbara M. Chelesky. Funeral Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., at chapel, 6301 Cermak road, Berwyn. Interment Bohemian National.

QUIRK—Mary Doody Quirk, beloved wife of Maurice, fond mother of Corp. Maurice Jr., C. E. F., William, John, Mrs. Kitty Moore, Mrs. Mary Manning, and the late Mrs. Rose Donley, sister of Mrs. Catherine Madigan and the late John Doody and Mrs. John Duggan. Funeral Tuesday, April 20, at 9 a. m., from residence, 7320 S. Carpenter street, to St. Sabina's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Pro. 7776.

RAIDIGER—Annie Raidiger, nee Sherk, beloved wife of Adam S. Raidiger, fond mother of Bert and the late Hasel, sister of Bert T. Sherk. Funeral Monday, 2:45 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison street. Interment Forest Home.

RAMPICH—Anna Rampich, nee Kres, beloved wife of the late Joseph Rampich, devoted mother of James, Joseph, and Charles, Anna Millas, Lillian Schwartz, the late Frank, Marie Stadelmann, and Katherine Penczek. Funeral from late residence, 5306 S. Wolcott avenue, Monday, April 19, at 8:30 a. m. to SS. Cyril and Methodius church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Information, call Pro. 2078.

REITER—Anna Hallie Reiter, beloved mother of Joseph, Harry, Irene Gehrke, and Alice, dear sister of Martin Walton and Frances Bobek. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 3044 Cermak road, to St. Mary's church, Riverside, Ill. Interment Resurrection.

REUM—Sophia Reum, beloved daughter of the late Fred and Huldah Reum, dear sister of Martha Loos, Florence Smith, Fred, Walter, Otto, Harry, Harvey, and the late Edward and Mabel. Services Monday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 3224 Montrose-av. Burial Acacia Park.

RICHARDS—Harry H. Richards, April 15, suddenly, of 6029 S. Mason avenue, beloved husband of Edith, nee Rummery; fond father of Mary Lou, brother of Fred, Bernhardt, Alvin, Walter, Pauline Perteit of Elgin, Alma Bernhardt of Massena, Ia., and the late Arthur. Services Monday, April 19, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 6245 S. Kedzie avenue. Interment Sleepy Hollow.

ROSE—Christina. See Rosinsky notice.

ROSINSKY—Christina Rosinsky, April 17, mother of Charles F. Rose, grandmother of Mrs. Evelyn Hawkins. Resting at chapel, German Old Peoples home, 7824 W. Madison street. Services Monday, April 19, 1:30 p. m., to Concordia.

SADOWSKI—Clara Sadowski [Wallace], nee Gorny, late of 2236 N. Maplewood avenue, beloved wife of John, dear mother of Harry and Lieut. John, A. U. S., fond sister of Anna Sobanski, William, Valeria Lowe, and Felix. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 4820-24 Irving Park road, to St. John Berchmans church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

SANDER—Natalie B. Sander, 115 W. North avenue, April 16, 1943, loving sister of Olga Liefke, Sigismund Sander, and Helen Mantey, dear sister-in-law of Eleanor Sander and Julius Mantey. Services Monday, April 19, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 2114 Irving Park road. Interment St. Lucas'.

SCHALK—Gustav A. Schalk, dearly beloved husband of Josephine, fond father of Lorraine Andersen, brother of William and Gusta Ritthamel. Services at Bethel Evangelical Lutheran church, Springfield and Hirsch, 3 p. m., Monday, April 19. Interment Concordia. At rest in funeral home, 4138 W. North avenue, until 11 a. m., Monday. Information, Bel. 6812.

SCHMIDT—Rosina Schmidt, late of 8333 Loomis boulevard. At chapel, 7111 S. Halsted street. Funeral notice later. Triangle 5878.

SCHROEDER—Margaret Schroeder, late of 1923 Dayton street, wife of the late Fred Schroeder. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 929 Belmont avenue. Interment Irving Park cemetery.

SEABERG—Adolph Seaberg, beloved husband of the late Ida, father of Hattie, Gilbert, Herbert and the late Harold, grandfather of Gladys and Hazel, great-grandfather of Dicky, brother of Otto. Services at residence, 1632 Olive avenue, Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

SEEFELDT—Augusta Seefeldt, dearly beloved wife of the late William, devoted mother of Otto, Paul, Mrs. Ella Scherer, and Mrs. Elizabeth Gladdenbeck, sister of Mrs. Bertha Wischmann, grandmother of eight grandchildren, great-grandmother of four great-grandchildren. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5652 S. Ashland. Interment Mount Greenwood.

SEGAL—Sadie Segal, aged 61, of 3600 W. 13th street, dearly beloved mother of Elizabeth, Rose Rowlan, Theresa Posner, Samuel, Fannie and Beatrice, dear sister of Edna Alban and Julius Suss, four grandchildren. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 4235 Roosevelt road. Interment Westlawn.

SENNOTT—William J. Sennott of 915 Greenleaf street, Evanston, Ill., April 16, 1943, husband of Edith E. Sennott, nee Ebbert; father of William J. Jr., Lt. John H., U. S. N. R., E. Suzanne, and Ensign Robert F. Sennott, U. S. N. R., brother of Mrs. Katherine Herrmann. Resting at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Service 10 a. m., Monday, at St. Mary's church, Evanston. Interment Calvary cemetery.

SHEPPARD—Lois E. Sheppard, beloved wife of the late Louis M., fond mother of Mrs. Mabel Forney, Troy, O., Olmer A. Shreve, Akron, O., and Mrs. Nellie Schultz, grandmother of four grandchildren. Resting at her residence, 6750 Wentworth avenue, until Tuesday, 11 a. m. Services 1 p. m., funeral home, 6915 Wentworth avenue. Interment Fairmount.

SIELOFF—Clara Sieloff, beloved wife of the late Herman, sister of Mrs. Martha Allnutt and Mrs. Mary Schriener. Member of West Irving chapter, No. 975, O. E. S. Services Monday, April 19, at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 3440 N. Central avenue. Interment Concordia. Kil. 5420.

SIGLER—J. R. Sigler, husband of Sarah Chilcoate, father of Mrs. Arthur Schrier, Oak Park, brother of Mrs. J. F. Adams, Chicago. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at home, Mount Ayr, Ind.

SMITH—Bert Smith, beloved husband of Ruth, loving father of Bert, Donald, Ronald, and Joan, fond son of Mrs. Betsy Smith of Scotland, brother of Helen Campbell, Ogilvie, and Mary Grieve. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m. at funeral home, 4013 Harrison street. Interment Woodlawn cemetery. Kedzie 7007.

SMITH—Maurice Smith, April 16, 1943, of 626 E. 35th street, fond husband of Estelle, brother of Charles. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 1820 S. Michigan avenue. Interment Mount Auburn.

SPEAR—Kate Cullen Spear, beloved wife of the late Edward, dear mother of Alice, Richard, Catherine, Sister Mary Edwardette, B. V. M., and Sister Mary Gregoria, C. S. C., sister of Matthew and the late Richard, Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, and Margaret. At residence, 2353 S. Millard avenue. Funeral Tuesday, April 20, at 9:30 a. m. to Blessed Sacrament church. Interment Calvary. Austin 8020.

SPIEMANN—Theodore W. Spiemann, dearly beloved husband of the late Rose, fond father of Agnes Fiugel, Theodore Jr., Al, and Catherine Mrock. Funeral Monday, April 19, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 406 S. Cicero avenue, to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery. Austin 4070.

STACY—Mildred Stacy, late of 2305 W. Grand avenue, loving daughter of Theresa, nee Romano, and the late Joseph, sister of Thomas, Joseph, Adeline Dell Aquila, and the late Peter. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western avenue, to Holy Rosary church. Interment Mount Carmel. Armitage 7800.

STEIN—Augusta Stein of 6546 Glenwood avenue, April 17, 1943, beloved wife of Gus M. Stein, fond mother of Roy S., Lydia Haas, Gladys Kahn, the late Harold G. Stein, sister of Hannah Meyer, and the late Nora Weber. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Monday, April 19, at 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

STENZEL—Ferdinand E. Stenzel, April 15, of 6124 S. Albany, beloved husband of the late Dorothea [nee Dreckschmidt], fond brother of William J. and Emil J. Stenzel. Resting at parlors, 6451-53 S. Ashland, until 10 a. m. Monday. Services at Hope Evangelical Lutheran church, 64th and S. Washtenaw, at 1 p. m. Interment Wunders cemetery. Prospect 0220.

TAGGART—John J. Taggart of 1143 S. Cuyler avenue, beloved son of the late John and Lucy McGuinness Taggart, brother of Walter C. and the late David A. Resting at funeral home, 17 Madison street, Oak Park. Funeral Monday, April 19, at 9 a. m., to Ascension church.

TORKILSEN—Trygve J. Torkilsen, April 16, of 4018 N. Hamlin avenue, son of the late Tobias and Johanna, dear brother of Margaret Rolson, Jennie Bell, Thomas, and Ernest. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3429 Fullerton avenue. Interment Mount Olive cemetery.

TWO—George Two, beloved husband of the late Lorilla, nee Buttolph: father of Mrs. Elvira McLaughlin, George and Robert Two. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison street. Interment Forest Home.

TWOHIG—See Hinchy notice.

WALLACE—See Clara Sadowski notice.

WALWORTH—Rose M. Walworth, at her residence, 144 N. Cuyler avenue, Oak Park, wife of the late Asa O., dear mother of Charles E., Albert J., Robert J., Nellie R. Walworth, and Mrs. Susan Collins, sister of William R. Clifford. At rest and services at chapel, 523 Lake street, Oak Park, Monday, 1:30 p. m. In charge of Oak Park chapter, No. 539, O. E. S. Interment Mount Hope. Euc. 1643.

WASSERMAN—David Wasserman, late of 636 S. 13th avenue, Maywood, beloved husband of Dora, dear father of Maurice, Minnie Adelman, Meyer, Gilbert, and Mildred Yalen, six grandchildren. Funeral Monday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 3125 Roosevelt road. Interment P. O. W. Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

WELLS—William Wells of 6415 S. Justine street, April 17, 1943, husband of Nellie C. Wells, father of Frank C. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Monday, April 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

WHITEHILL—Anastasia Whitehill, nee Meagher, beloved wife of Charles, sister of Mrs. Margaret Farley, Mary, Thomas F., James W., Edward, Richard T., and Fred D. Meagher. Funeral Tuesday, April 20, from funeral home, 52 N. 2d street, Highland Park, to St. James' church, Highwood, Ill. Mass 9:30. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

WIGELI—Mathilda Wigeli, beloved wife of the late Peter, fond mother of Paul and Olga Siemon, sister of the late Emma Johnson, Hannah Carlson, and Claus Johnson. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 9108 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Oak Hill.

WINSBERG—Philip Winsberg of 5404 Kenwood avenue, beloved husband of Sadie, fond father of Sam, Harold, Irving, Dexter, Ruthe, Sylvia Furstenberg, and Fanchon Levine, dear grandfather of Pvt. Allan and Muriel Winsberg and Edward Levine of Fall River, Mass. Funeral Monday, 10:30 a. m., at chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue. Interment O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim.

WINSTON—Charles Albert Winston, April 15, 1943, of 1400 Lake Shore drive, beloved husband of Nina Wright Winston, brother of Martha, Anna, and Katharine. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark street, Sunday at 3 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

YOUNG—John D. Young, fond brother of Annie Collins, Frances and Nellie Young, and the late Mary Radford and Alfred. Funeral Monday, April 19, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 2919 S. Loomis street, to St. Bridget's church. Interment St. Patrick's, Lemont, Ill. Laf. 6007.

ZINTZ—John S. Zintz of 111 Custer street, Evanston, dearly beloved husband of Carrie [nee Volk], father of Ethel Mae, Elsie, Martha, William, and Arthur. Funeral services Monday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 2710 W. Devon. Interment Cedar Park. Sag. 5839.

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DIAMOND WATCH BRACELET. Gruen; all-platinum. Attractively designed with 4 large blue-white diamonds and 36 large blue-white round diamonds in end pieces covering entire top of wrist. 17 jewel movement. SPECIALLY PRICED....$225.00

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Misc. Diamond Jewelry

DIAMOND BRACELET [Flexible]. All-platinum, 1¼" wide; very elaborate. Set with 240 large diamonds, 3 large blue-white marquise shape diamonds, [illegible] genuine oriental rubies. Individual and outstanding design. SPECIALLY PRICED....$2,000.00

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2.20 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white Wesselton, dazzling brilliancy and luster, finest American cut, tailored platinum engagement ring with six side dias. ADVERTISED PRICE....$440

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1.50 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, sparkling brilliant quality, mounted in a beautiful modern engagement ring trimmed with diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE....$200

1.35 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Snappy brilliancy, newest paladium mounting, decorated with two side white diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE....$140

1.20 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Snappy brilliancy and luster, correctly cut, attractively set in a heavy square top yellow gold ring. ADVERTISED PRICE....$125

.85 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, finest of brilliancy, very neatly styled, white gold mounting with two diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE....$90

.50 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, very brilliant, very pretty platinum mounting with two side diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE....$55

Superior Quality Gems

PERFECT FLAWLESS GEM. 5.55 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Very brilliance, beautiful color, correctly cut, heavy white gold prong mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE....$1,850

PERFECT BLUE WHITE GEM. 5.25 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Splendid brilliant diamond, correctly cut, modern tailored platinum mounting with four side dias. ADVERTISED PRICE....$1,700

PERFECT BLUE WHITE GEM. 2.50 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Rare color, exquisite brilliancy, lovely set in a heavy platinum Gypsy mounting with two large half moon diamonds about 1.00 carats. ADVERTISED PRICE....$1,100

PERFECT WESSELTON GEM. 2.55 CARAT UNSET DIAMOND. Rare quality, magnificent brilliancy and luster, finest American cut. ADVERTISED PRICE....$850

FINE WESSELTON GEM. 2.25 CARAT UNSET DIAMOND. Star brilliant, finest modern American cut, very pretty engagement ring decorated with six side diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE....$475

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PERFECT WESSELTON GEM. 1.05 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Extra fine color, marvelous sparkling brilliance, 99% perfect, tailored platinum engagement ring with six side diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE....$265

BRILLIANT BLUE WHITE GEM. .85 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Rare color, exquisite brilliance, 18 Karat white gold tailored mounting with six diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE....$175

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PERFECT WESSELTON GEM. .55 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Maximum brilliancy, beautiful American cut, six diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE....$200

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DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET. Platinum, lovely modern creation, unusually gorgeous, double row of diamonds, fancier link, wide center design set with large baguette and marquise effect, [illegible] diamonds, a total of 117 diamonds all perfect matched, blue white gem quality, approximately 6 carats. ADVERTISED PRICE....$1,200

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MAN'S STAR SAPPHIRE RING. Fine gem with perfect distinct visible star, massive platinum mounting with two large white side diamonds, tailored finish. ADVERTISED PRICE....$200

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LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 2.02 carats, American cut, unusually brilliant, attractively mounted in an all-platinum ring with 12 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan......$305.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.80 carats, finest American cut, elaborate all-platinum ring with 10 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan......$260.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.60 carats, finest American cut very brilliant, attractive yellow gold ring. Sale price to liquidate loan......$210.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.22 carats, finest American cut, blue-white color, fine brilliancy, beautifully mounted in an all-platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan......$155.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.05 carats, finest American cut, beautifully mounted in the newest design all-platinum ring with 12 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan......$120.00

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LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. .37 carat, finest American cut, blue-white color, choice of either white or yellow gold ring of the latest style with 2 side diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan......$40.00

Finest Quality Gems

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 4.05 carats, finest American cut [Wesselton] gem [perfect], exceedingly brilliant, handsome white gold ring in gypsy style. Sale price to liquidate loan....$1,275.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.72 carats, finest American cut [Wesselton] gem, finest of brilliance, gorgeous all-platinum ring with 2 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan......$425.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.29 carats, finest American cut, blue-white [Wesselton] gem, exceedingly brilliant, handsome yellow gold ring in gypsy style. Sale price to liquidate loan......$275.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.05 carats, finest American cut blue-white [Wesselton] gem, fine brilliance, exquisite all-platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan......$225.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. .72 carat, finest American cut, blue-white [Jaeger] gem, beautifully mounted in the newest exquisite all-platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan......$160.00

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EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Weight 6.22 carats. Finest rectangular shape. [Perfect.] Utmost brilliance. Mounted beautifully in a lady's all-platinum ring with 2 Marquise diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan....$1,750.00

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Weight 2.72 carats. Finest oblong shape; fine color. [Perfect.] Extraordinary brilliance. Mounted beautifully in a lady's all-platinum ring with Marquise diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan......$525.00

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DIAMOND AND PLATINUM CUFF LINKS. Handsome design, extra heavy. Set with 2 fine diamonds, about ¼ carat each; fine American cut; blue-white color, and flawless. Sale price to liquidate loan......$395.00

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3.35 CT. DIAMOND, radiantly brilliant, Fine American Cut, styled in lady's all platinum newest fishtail design engagement ring with 6 Blue White diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$350

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2.72 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White, magnificent brilliancy, styled in lady's tailored yellow gold engagement ring with 2 side diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$250

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1.80 CT. DIAMOND, [Unset] Brilliant Blue Color, correctly cut [your choice of man's or lady's mounting]. SALE PRICE..........$145

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1.16 CT. DIAMOND, Blue White, brilliant, in lady's neatly styled yellow gold engagement ring with 4 side diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$105

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4.53 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE GEM, Finest American Cut, Perfect and Flawless, utmost brilliancy, mounted in lady's all platinum ring with 4 large diamonds set fishtail style on sides. SALE PRICE.........$2,500

3.40 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM, Finest American Cut, brilliant, mounted in lady's all platinum ring with 6 large diamonds on sides. SALE PRICE.........$1,295

3.17 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WESSELTON GEM, Fine American Cut, gorgeous brilliancy, mounted in man's smartly styled yellow gold ring. SALE PRICE..........$550

2.01 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM, Fine American Cut, exceedingly brilliant, mounted in lady's all platinum ring with 6 large diamonds set fishtail style on sides. SALE PRICE..........$650

1.55 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM, Fine American Cut, fiery brilliancy, mounted in man's modern white gold ring. SALE PRICE..........$295

1.40 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE GEM, Fine cut and brilliancy, attractively mounted in lady's modern yellow gold fishtail prong ring. SALE PRICE..........$250

1.33 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE WESSELTON, Fine American Cut, sparkling brilliancy, mounted in lady's yellow gold engagement ring with 6 side diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$235

1.08 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM, Fine American Cut, fiery brilliancy, mounted in lady's modern tailored ring with 6 large diamonds set channel style on sides. SALE PRICE..........$220

.96 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM, Fine American Cut, snappy brilliancy, mounted in lady's yellow gold engagement ring trimmed with diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$200

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SWING PIANO! CHRISTENSEN SCHOOLS, 306 S. Wabash, 3945 Madison, 2831 Milw.

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AUTO driving—Dual control car; state appr. Open Sunday. Greer College, Cal. 4600.

ASSOCIATED PRIVATE TEACHERS tutor in mathematics, English. Fairfax 8650.

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MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

ATTRACTIVE young woman as piano accompanist and coach for semi-professional concert singer—Evenings or Saturdays and Sundays; $2 per hour; give experience, telephone, etc., in reply. Address A X 521, Tribune.

MOTION PICT. Acting. Clarence Shapiro, former M.G.M. talent scout and coach. Teacher of sensational new movie starlet, 5 year old Marilyn Reising. 421 Fine Arts Bldg., Chicago. Web. 2299.

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ACCORDIONIST—Open for engagements; teacher, radio, dance band, sgle., accompanist, union, draft exempt. J. Sesan, 6514 N. Francisco. Ph. Hol. 7058.

ENTERTAINERS, musicians, orchs., acts furn. for all occasions; low price. Thomas, Key. 8491.

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TYPEWRITER wanted by private party—Reas. N. Williams, Longbeach 3266.

• • NOTICE • •

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MOST cash for cameras, projectors. Top prices for Leicas and Contax. Want Leica G's with F:2 lenses. Will pay up to $175 cash. BASS CAMERA CO., 179 W. Madison, Chicago, Ill. State 7410.

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FOR Sale—16 mm. R.C.A. sound camera, newsreel mike, $225; B. & H. sound projector, $300. Lac. 9882, 10 a. m.-6 p. m.

WANTED—Bausch & Lomb lens for 16 mm. movie projector, speed F1.6, focal length 2 inches; original cost about $65.

DE VRY—16 mm. home movie camera and Keystone proj., daylite screen, splicer, etc. W. W. Meissner, Itasca, Ill. Ph. 179.

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STILL AND MOVIE
ALSO
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BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. Washington. NITE COOKS, $45—ENGR.-laundry, $50.

SEE our Monday ad—Best defense jobs. Morrell Agency, 308 W. Madison.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Service.

SALARIED POSITIONS
This thoroughly organized advertising service of 33 years' recognized standing and reputation carries on preliminary negotiations for high salaried supervisory technical, and executive positions, through a procedure individualized to each client's personal requirements. Will not conflict with Manpower Commission. Several weeks are required to negotiate and each individual must finance the moderate cost of his own campaign. Retaining fee protected by refund provision as stipulated in our agreement. Identity covered and present position protected. Send only name and address for details.
R. W. BIXBY, INC.,
141 Delward Bldg. Buffalo, N. Y.

Executives & Technical Men
Contact employers through our confidential and effective methods. Inqrs. invited. THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BOURSE. Established 27 years. 20 W. Jackson-blvd., Chicago.

Stores and Offices.

Accounting Clerks
SEVERAL OPENINGS FOR MEN WITH ACCOUNTING EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE. LARGE NATIONAL MANUFACTURER AND DISTRIBUTOR OF FOODS. GIVE COMPLETE PERSONAL DETAILS AND EXPERIENCE IN FIRST LETTER.
ADDRESS A X 388, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTANT
Draft exempt; permanent position. Santa Anna, Calif. Good starting salary; advancement. For interview call Whitehall 5470.

Accountants—Public
Attractive positions on C. P. A. staff for one senior and one semi-senior; perm.; gd. salary; plenty of room for advancement; high grade work; many clients in war production. Apply by letter. H. R. Hurvitz & Co., 160 N. La Salle.

ACCOUNTANTS
Semi-senior or junior, for progressive C. P. A. firm; on permanent staff; public accounting experience required. State draft class, salary desired, and qualifications. Address B N 56, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS
Srs. and Jrs. for permanent positions by fast growing public accounting firm. Submit complete information, including draft status. Salary open.
ADDRESS A O 63, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTANT
as junior or semi-sr. with CPA firm; bookkeeping or public acctg. experience; permanent position. State age, education, experience, salary desired and draft status. Address A K 119, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS—SMALL, WELL ESTABLISHED C. P. A. firm desires an experienced senior and junior accountant; permanent positions and good opportunity for advancement. State age, draft status, education, experience and salary expected. Address B N 553, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT
For publishing and painting firm with income tax and consolidated corporation exper.; also some knowledge of cost accounting. State age, exper., draft status, and salary. Address A X 384, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS
Semi-Seniors and Juniors.
STATE 3664.

ACCOUNTANT—Senior; firm of C.P.A.s has permanent staff position open. State qualifications, experience and salary expected. Address B N 178, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—Med. sized CPA firm, est. 20 yrs. Desires senior. Opportunity for membership. Give fullest details and sal. req. Address T 218, Tribune.

ACCOUNTS receivable remittance clerk—Perm. position. Good opp. Large mfg. concern. 5 day wk. State age, exp., etc. Address A X 270, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS—Firm C. P. A.'s has permanent positions on its staff. No traveling. Address A X 344, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT. Hotel; expd.; excel. position; good pay. State 3664.

ASS'T WOOLEN BUYER
Nationally known tailoring firm has very desirable opening for ass't to woolen buyer. Good salary and excellent postwar possibilities. Must know woolens and accurately maintain inventories. Reply in confidence, giving age, full outline of past exp., and salary requirements. Our key personnel know of this ad. Address A K 122, Tribune.

ASST. CREDIT AND COLLECTION MAN
Excellent opportunity in retail furniture store; married man preferred. Apply in person.
MR. JOHNSON,
3318 LINCOLN-AV.

Asst. Treas. Controller
with 7 yrs. exp. dept. or appl. stores sales ½ to million. Know p. and l. op. % bal. sheet ratios mdse. control corp. store policies. Give age, draft status, hist., phone number. Full or part time. Starting salary $50 week. Address C 519, Tribune.

Assistant Storekeeper
North side hospital; 50 years or over; must be able to handle heavy shipments. State age, salary expected and education. ADDRESS A X 461, TRIBUNE.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Essential industry, near loop; $130 a month. Man or woman. Call Chesapeake 2121. Mr. Stroner.

Attention, Draft Exempt! ESSENTIAL BUSINESS
Young man, experience preferred but not necessary, to cash checks rapidly at defense plants in armored truck. Also able to drive. Permanent position. SHELDRAKE 5140. 2345 W. DEVON.

AUDITOR-JUNIOR
4 hours daily; easy work; good pay. ADDRESS A X 247, TRIBUNE.

AUTO MECHANIC
If you have the ability and proper tools you can name your own salary; 5½ day week; no nights or Sundays; holidays paid Permanent; ideal setup and working conditions. 2452 S. MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 7022.

Auto Parts, Tires, Access.
We want 2 top flight men experienced in store sales, for key positions; excellent salary. Phone for appointment. Major Motor Supply, Stewart 1818.

Automotive Stock Rm.
Experienced on automobile parts and counter sales; excellent opportunity for future. 4549 Washington-blvd.

Automobile Parts Clerk
Starting rate 75c per hour. Pleasant working conditions. Permanent. ADDRESS A O 270, TRIBUNE.

BANK AUDITOR
FOR SOUTH SIDE BANK. Give experience and salary expected. ADDRESS A N 189, TRIBUNE.

BILLING clerk—Expd. Part time [nights], hours 5 to 10. Saturday, 2 to 7. McNamara Motor Express, 2340 S. La Salle-st.

BILLING clerk—Wholesale meat house; exp. unnec.; 6 day wk. 533 S. Wells.

BKKPR.-Good Typist—Established mfr., located in town 1,500 pop., between Joliet and Kankakee, now doing essential war work, has excellent present opp. and good peace time prospects for unattached resourceful man, able to handle volume of small office detail. Give full details, past exp., age, starting salary desired, when available, and phone. ADDRESS K D 14, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced general ledger, financial statements, cash, and inventory control. Small mfg. business in Houston, Tex.; subsidiary established Chicago firm; permanent; single man, middle aged, who knows and likes S. W.; $40 week. Address A X 110, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER
Young man to keep books, time records, production records, shipping records, etc. Prefer 4-F classification. Modern defense plant; ideal working conditions. See Mr. Donahue, National Metal Products Corp. 21 N. Loomis.

BOOOKKEEPER
Experienced in accounts receivable; west side factory doing war work; $140 per month. Address A X 581, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER
Ledger clerk; age about 45; give exp. and salary. Address A O 135, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER. CASH GRAIN. SMALL OFFICE. BOARD OF TRADE. HAR. 5671.

BOOKKEEPER — Exp.; good pay; steady position. Lincoln 3723. Call after 7 p. m.

BOYS-YOUNG MEN
Permanent, well paid positions in stock rooms of wholesale book and stationery house on near North Side. Day work. Pay based on 40 hour, 5 day week. Convenient to bus, I. C., and surface line.

A. C. McCLURG & CO.
333 E. ONTARIO

BOY OR MAN
for shipping room.
Steady work.
POWELL CORSET CO.
913 W. Van Buren

Boy for Will Call Dept.
Good salary; steady. 6500 S. HALSTED.

CIGAR CLERK
Opportunity to advance, permanent; good pay, pleasant working conditions. Downtown cigar store. Reply stating age and qualifications. Address A X 392, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

CIGAR STORE CLERKS
$25 per week with chance for advancement; state age, exp.; give full details in first letter. Address A O 215, Tribune.

CLERKS
General Office Work
AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR MEN NOT NOW ENGAGED IN WAR DEFENSE WORK.
REPUBLIC STEEL CORP.
118th-st. & Burley-av.

CLERKS—45-55 years; for retail store work. Reas. salary. Apply United Cigar Store, Room 1044, 327 S. La Salle.

CLERK — Comb. liquor store; So. Side; steady; must drive. 1552 W. 69th-st.

CLERK—For cigar store; man or woman; experienced. Hay. 9538. 1462 W. Madison.

CLERK—Hardware and mill supply exp.; draft exempt; good sal. Diversey 5571.

COLORED
To help in loop rug concern—folding and rolling rugs. Exp. and age not important but willingness and dependability essential. Telephone Fra. 8800—Mr. Armen.

COLORED MAN OR BOY
Retail downtown store for errands and light porter work. Good pay, no Sundays. Apply 4th fl.; 412 S. Wells.

COMBINATION Rate and Billing Clerk—Preferably with forwarding company or R. R. experience. Good salary to start and excellent opportunity for advancement with new growing concern. Address B J 139, Tribune.

COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE
of outstanding hotel is seeking competent men for key positions within the department. Knowledge of bookkeeping practice desirable, but an aptitude for figures and accuracy more important. Agreeable working conditions, permanent positions, salaries according to applicants' experience and qualifications.
Apply Personnel Office.
PALMER HOUSE

CORRESPONDENT
With knowledge of credits, collections and office detail; excellent oppor. with good pay; essential business. Give details. Address B N 478, Tribune.

COST ACCOUNTANT
COST CLERKS
TIMEKEEPERS
PAY ROLL CLERKS
IN
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
for immediate employment with one of the nation's leading food processors. Permanent position with advancement opportunities. Address full qualifications, including minimum salary requirements to Address A N 197, Tribune.

COST ACCOUNTANT
Old est. firm, nr. no. side, has opening for man with definite cost accounting, education, and experience. Ability to make some time studies advantageous. Opportunity for permanent position in successful business with fine future prospects. Replies confidential. State age, education, exp., draft and marital status, and beginning salary. Address A N 268, Tribune.

CREDIT MEN
Collectors—Interviewers
Imperial Credit Co.
Mr. Gertz, Nevada 7060
Mr. Leonard, Lon. 5188
Mr. Gerard, Franklin 6141

CREDIT AND COLLECTION
Loop. Address A N 310, Tribune.

CURRENCY EXCHANGE
TELLER OR CASHIER
2717 N. Clark. Lincoln 0828.

DEPT. store display man and cardwriter; must be draft exempt; town near Chicago. Address K T 16, Tribune.

DRAFT EXEMPT MAN for shipping room and time clerk; defense plant; 70c an hour; approximately 60 hr. week; N. W. side. Address A X 254, Tribune.

DRESS FABRIC BUYER—Must be thoroughly experienced and capable of taking over the operation of a department that has been one of the most successful in the middle west. Opportunity for a really capable man. Must be above draft age and with a future before him. Must know cotton, rayon and woolen goods market thoroughly. State age, salary, past experience first letter. Address K D 28, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED
Bldg. Material Salesman
wanted for immediate employment. Must be neat in appearance and furnish references. Permanent position for person who qualifies.
Liberal Earnings Plan
Phone for Appointment
Wabash 4600—Ext. 407
Sears, Roebuck & Co.

EXPEDITER'S ASSISTANT
100% defense work; must be adept at detailed clerical work; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply 3345 W. 47th-st.

EXTENDER—40-45 yrs. Must be rapid and accurate at figures for wholesale grocery business. Address A N 321, Tribune.

FIRE INS. CO. MEN
With past Inc. Co. exp.—$8-50. Office in Wrigley bldg.
ACCOUNT CHECKERS, $110 TO START.
LEDGER CLERKS, $125 TO START.
PHONE SUPERIOR 0444.

FLOOR MANAGER RETAIL STORE
Capable of assuming responsibility of planning and supervising sales people; some knowledge of retail store preferred but not essential. In reply give details, including experience, age, and salary expected. Address A X 464, Tribune.

FLOORWALKER.
Middle aged or elderly man, who has had some drygoods experience; steady position; good salary. Apply Mr. Swarts, 4848 Irving Park.

FOOD IS ESSENTIAL.
2 experienced produce clerks; start at $40. Also truck driver; start at $30. Apply Sunday morning, 6520 S. Cicero.

FOR ORDER DESK
DRAFT DEFERRED; PAPER HOUSE EXPERIENCE PREFERRED BUT NOT NECESSARY. OPPORTUNITY DEPENDS ON MAN CHOSEN.
Address A O 363, Tribune

FUR SALESMAN AND SERVICE MAN
Steady year 'round position, with excellent opportunity for advancement.
EVANS FUR CO.
36 S. STATE-ST.
MR. LEE, 3RD FLOOR

FURNITURE salesman with interior decorating exper.—For south side store. State age and exper. Address A O 203, Tribune.

FURNITURE salesmen—By old loop store; accustomed to selling furniture at Merchandise Mart. Give age, experience and sal. expected. Address A N 178, Tribune.

FURNITURE salesman—Permanent position for right man. Must have retail experience and good references. Apply Petersen Furniture Co., 6531 S. Halsted.

FURNITURE salesman, extra — Thursday evening-Saturday, 1-9:30; steady; south side; salary and comm. ADDRESS B N 558, TRIBUNE.

FURNITURE salesman—A-1, good salary. Steady. Irving Furn., 7839 S. Halsted.

GENERAL OFFICE POSITION—Downtown organization offers attractive, permanent position to man 30 to 50 years of age. Applicant should have experience in accounting and general office operation and be an able correspondent. Give age, draft status, nationality, complete experience, phone number, and salary desired. ADDRESS A X 534, TRIBUNE.

Grocery Warehouse Man
SALARY $35 A WEEK.
MR. GOZZOLA. CANAL 0411.

GROCERY clerk—Experienced; good hours. Olympia Market, 217 W. North-av.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

HARDWARE
MEN—WOMEN
3 experienced clerks for north side Ace store selling priority mdse. Good salary, vacation and bonus. Mr. Ford, 3911 Lincoln.

HARDWARE clerk—Drive light delivery truck. Ace store; steady; good wages. 1140 W. 79th-st. Triangle 8201.

HARDWARE man—General work. J. D. Mandelbaum, 3430 Lincoln-av. Lak. 5551.

HAT SALESMAN
Steady position. Apply Adam Hats., 51 W. Madison-st.

HOUSE AUDITOR
Some accounting training. Experience helpful but not necessary. State age, experience, education and salary desired.
Address A B 393, Tribune

I. B. M. TABULATING machine operator. State age, sal., experience, and draft status. Immed. employment; good future and pay. Address A N 179, Tribune.

INTERVIEWER
Neat appearing man for inside and outside work. Must have car. Permanent position. Good starting salary. Apply in person Only. Ask for Mr. Walsh.
LOCAL LOAN
4802 N. WESTERN-AV.

INVESTIGATORS
ESSENTIAL WAR INDUSTRY
now, but for 40 years a prosperous peace time business. Positions permanent. National commercial reporting company. Need men or women, American citizens, exp. in inspection work for defense, personnel, insurance reporting, and credit inspections. Inspectors with cars will be placed on a salary basis of $135 to $175 per month, dependent upon amount of experience and production ability. Bonus paid in addition to salary if production passes a given figure. Reply by letter ONLY to the Hooper-Holmes Bureau, Inc., 360 N. Michigan-av., Chicago, Ill.

JEWELRY salesman — Expd.; approx. 40 miles from Chicago; salary to start $65. Give details. Address A O 280, Tribune.

LIQUOR CLERK.
Good hours, salary.
CINE LIQUOR. 2733 DEVON.

MAN OVER 50
Clerical work in large loop insurance office; 5 day week. State age and full details of previous employment and salary requirements. Address A X 417, Tribune.

MAN
Shipping and stock room work; 40 hour week and overtime. Perm. with oppt. for advm. LANER'S, 310 W. Randolph.

MAN 38-60
for messenger. Must be physically fit; starting salary $90-$100. Uptown National Bank, 4753 Broadway.

MAN—Required by west side manufacturer as expediter; one having order department experience preferable. In reply give age, experience and salary desired. ADDRESS A X 314, TRIBUNE.

MAN—With some yrs.' office exp. for whse. paint and glass co. Must be exp. in figuring glass, qualified to take customers' telephone orders for paint and glass. Monroe 7000. Mr. Mooney.

MAN—For west side manufacturer who has had some export experience. In reply give age, exper., and sal. desired. ADDRESS A X 315, TRIBUNE.

MAN—General office work, switchboard and typing; southwest side; salary $31; 48 hour week. State age and draft status. Address A N 384, Tribune.

MAN—Assistant manager shipping room packing. State age, experience, education, and sal. exp't'd. Address A O 180, Tribune.

MAN—To work in linoleum store; steady job; good pay. 4828 S. Ashland.

MANAGERS
To take charge of ladies' and men's apparel stores selling at cash prices on a credit plan. Some of our men have been inducted into the armed forces and we are seeking others to replace them. If you are now managing a similar store, this is the opportunity you should not miss. We enjoy the reputation of being top merchandisers, selling at a very low markup. We are seeking men who are ambitious and who hope to make a permanent association. Splendid chance for advancement. State full particulars. Your reply will be held in the strictest confidence. Address B J 137, Tribune.

MANAGER
For fruit and vegetable dept. Also a butcher. Must be thoroughly experienced. Apply by letter or phone to J. Grodzin. Zion Dept. Store, Zion, Ill. Phone Rogers Park 2912.

MARGIN CLERK
Old Est. N. Y.
Stock Exchange Firm
Must be familiar with SEC regulations, etc. State exp., draft status and salary required. Address A N 163, Tribune.

MEN
PART TIME OPENINGS
Hours 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
STOCK WORK MAINTENANCE SHIPPING AND RECEIVING
Excellent working conditions and pay. Immediate discount privileges on all purchases.
APPLY IN PERSON
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
1900 W. LAWRENCE-AV.

MEN—BOYS
STOCKROOM PACKERS ORDER FILLERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. TEMPORARY WORK, GOOD PAY. TIME AND ½ FOR OVERTIME.
JOHN PLAIN & CO.
123 North Wacker-drive
Corner Randolph-street

MEN!
FOR
STOCKROOM WILL-CALL
No experience necessary! Good pay! Apply at once!
SEE MR. HARTLE
9 A. M. TO 12 NOON
Morris B. Sachs
6638 S. HALSTED

Men Over 45
Light, interesting work in loop and neighborhood theaters. Day or evening. Part time or full time employment. Must be neat appearing and in good health. Apply Chicago Theater, Benton-court entrance, 10 a. m. Monday.

Men Over 50
DAY OR EVENING WORK.
YOU CAN HELP DURING THE WAR BY SERVING AS COMMUNICATIONS CARRIERS.
PLEASANT, INTERESTING
NO LIFTING OR HEAVY WORK.
Apply Mr. Cougill, 417 S. La Salle-st.
Western Union Teleg'h Co.

MEN
GENERAL OFFICE; GD. AT FIGURES; GOOD TYPISTS; PERM. POSITIONS. ADDRESS A O 177, TRIBUNE.

MEN—With cash cage experience for wrapping, banding, and recording coin and currency. Days or nights. Seasonal. Call Lake View 2330.

MEN'S furnishing salesman—Thorough experience necessary; perm.; good salary. Erie Clothing Co., 837 E. 63d-st.

MEN—For assembling and packing orders. No exp. necessary. Humiston Keeling Co., 312 W. Randolph.

MEN—45 or over, with some retail experience; full time employment; excellent opportunity for advancement. Address A X 107, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

MEN

SEE US ABOUT THE FULL TIME PERMANENT POSITIONS OPEN AT WARD'S.

CONSIDER
FUTURE
POSSIBILITIES!

BOYS—MEN
APPLY REGARDLESS OF YOUR DRAFT STATUS.

ORDER FILLING
STOCK HELPING
FREIGHT HANDLING

Also openings at northwest side branch, 1800 north, 3700 west for

ORDER FILLERS

APPLY MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, 8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M. OR UNTIL 8:30 P. M. ON WEDNESDAY EVENINGS, EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, SECOND FLOOR, 618 W. CHICAGO-AVENUE.

Montgomery Ward & CO.

MEN UP TO 65
Men on pensions preferred; others considered; easy inside office work. Apply Mr. Henderson, Postal Telegraph Cable Co., Room A-449, 168 W. Van Buren-st.

MERCHANDISE CONTROL MAN
We need an experienced stock and merchandise control man who is looking for a good connection with a rapidly expanding department. A background with a large manufacturing or chain store company would be preferred, but not essential. We want a well qualified man who can be developed into executive position.
In reply state experience, age and salary expected.
ADDRESS K D 6, TRIBUNE.

Merchandise Executive
For large mail order organization in Chicago carrying general line. At least 2 years college training, 3 years experience necessary. 26 to 31 years. This position is permanent and offers good immediate and post-war possibilities. Excellent remuneration. State full particulars including draft status first letter. Address B N 557, Tribune.

MESSENGER
for Supply Room of
Large Insurance Co.
Permanent Position
No Saturday Work
Loyalty Group
5th Fl., 205 W. Monroe-st.

MIDDLE AGED MAN
for storage file room in large office. ADDRESS A X 391, TRIBUNE.

OFFICE jobs of minor clerical nature for men over 38. Some night work. Work is steady. 6 day week. Come in and talk it over. Apply
Taylor Forge & Pipe Works
1409 S. Cicero-av., Cicero

OFFICE MAN—Experienced in purchasing, orders, accounting, and procedure. Prefer over 38. Permanent work; salary $40-$45; located northwest side. Write age, draft status, nationality, experience, and when available. Address F 597, Tribune.

ORDER FILLERS
Full and part time work; 50c per hour. Phone Whitehall 6640. Mr. Schmitz.

ORDER CLERK—Expd., for hardware, factory and mill supply company. Handling 100% war orders. ADDRESS B J 566, TRIBUNE.

PAY ROLL CLERK
Experienced, to handle factory pay roll; salary open; steady. Mohawk 1907.

Pensioners
OLDER MEN
Older men for light inside office jobs involving keeping of records, filing, mailing, etc.; good pay; state full particulars. Address A X 398, Tribune.

2—PORTERS—COLORED—2. DEPT. STORE. BEGIN AT $30 WK. 4058 W. MADISON-ST.

PORTER—COLORED, ELDERLY. Must be active, to take care of large modern office. 4500 South Tripp.

PORTER—FURNITURE STORE. Apply 3212 N. Central or call Pal. 3960.

Production Planning and Scheduling Clerks
Experienced. Steady employment. Good working conditions. Starting salary $27-$35. Must be able to submit employment experience of 3 yrs. or more on production planning and scheduling work. Large South Side manufacturer engaged 100% in war production. In reply give age, telephone number, and past places and dates of employment. ADDRESS A X 438, TRIBUNE.

Production Dispatcher
Experience desirable. Excellent opportunity for alert, draft deferred man in model office. 100% war plant. Good salary. Excellent working conditions. 40 hour week. Time and one-half over 40 hours. Bring proof of birth or naturalization papers.
COOK ELECTRIC CO.
2700 N. SOUTHPORT-AV.

RETAIL men's wear, Loop—Good steady position; fine future right man. Phone State 5150 for appointment.

RENTING man—Experienced; for old, established real estate office. State qualifications and experience. Confidential. Address A X 524, Tribune.

SALESMEN
Electrical Fixtures
Shoes
Shrubbery
Sporting Goods
Apply to Mrs. M. Smith after 10 a. m.
Retail Store—Main Floor
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
619 WEST CHICAGO-AVENUE.
SOUTH SIDE OF STREET.

SALES CORRESPONDENT
Man past 40 to handle sales correspondence and telephone inquiries; some sales research and advertising; learn priorities. Prefer man with some mechanical background. North side equipment manufacturer with excellent postwar prospects. Reply in detail, indicating salary desired. ADDRESS A N 183, TRIBUNE.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

ACCENT ON AGE
Men up to 55 years are wanted for the following jobs:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS MANAGER.
PET SHOP MANAGER.
VENETIAN BLIND MANAGER.
WINDOW TRIMMERS.
FOOD WINDOW TRIMMERS.
SHOW CARD OPERATOR.
SPRAY MAN.
BOOKKEEPER.
WINDOW TRIMMER HELPERS.
CANDY MAKER.
SCREEN PROCESS MEN.
SHOE SALES.
SMOKE MEAT SALES.
SHRUBBERY SALES.
HAT TRIMMER.
OFFICE BOY.
WRAPPERS.
STOCK MEN.
PORTERS.
CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
SIXTH FLOOR.
STATE AND VAN BUREN.

PAINT SALES.
EMPL. OFC., CHICAGO & ASHLAND.

PLATFORM MAN.
EMPL. OFC., BROADWAY, LAWRENCE.

DRUG SALES.
PAINT SALES.
WINDOW SHADE SALES.
PORTER.
EMPL. OFC., LINCOLN & BELMONT.

STOCK MAN.
EMPL. OFC., BELMONT & CENTRAL.

VENETIAN BLIND MGR.
RUG AND LINOLEUM SALES.
PORTERS.
EMPL. OFC., 47TH AND ASHLAND.

AUTO ACCESSORIES AND SPORTING GOODS SALES.
WINDOW SHADE SALES.
ALTERATIONS MAN.
PORTER.
EMPL. OFC., 26TH AND TURNER.

PAINT SALES.
STOCK BOY.
PORTER.
EMPL. OFC., 91ST & COMMERCIAL.

HEAD STOCK MAN. [Wash dresses.]
HEAD STOCK MAN. [Butter, eggs, cheese.]
TRUCKERS.
SUPT.'S OFC., 39TH AND WOLCOTT.

FREIGHT HANDLERS.
TRUCKERS.
STOCKMEN.
SUPT.'S OFC., 39TH & WENTWORTH.

AUTO AND TRAILER MECHANICS. [Top rates, union scale.]
WASHERS.
SUPT.'S OFC., 4013 WENTWORTH-AV.

GOLDBLATT BROS.

SHIPPING CLERK ASSISTANT. For retail furn. store; exper. pref.; perm. position; south side resd. City Furniture Co., 6160 S. Halsted-st.

SHIPPING ROOM
Able-bodied men to handle freight in shipping room of wholesale book and stationery house; day shift; pay based on 5 day, 40 hour week; excellent working conditions and convenient to all forms transportation.
A. C. McCLURG & CO.
333 E. ONTARIO

Shipping Dept. Clerk
Man with 3-A or 4-F draft classification with railroad or highway truck experience for old established steel concern; west side location; good chance for advancement. Call Mr. Peck, Rockwell 2121.

SHIPPING DEPARTMENT
Aircraft parts plant wants 2 draft exempt men for general shipping duties; pleasant conditions, good pay. D. K. MFG. CO. 430 S. GREEN-ST.

SHIPPING clerk and warehouse man—Familiar with packing and handling shipments; permanent. Reply, giving age, draft status, salary and experience. ADDRESS B N 547, TRIBUNE.

SHIPPING clerk—Expd.; retail coal office West side. State exper. and salary expected. Address A N 273, Tribune.

SHOE SALESMEN
50 YRS. AGE OR OVER
The Scholl Mfg. Co., Inc., world's largest makers of Foot Comfort Aids, has sales positions offering exceptional earning possibilities to experienced retail shoe salesmen, age 50 or over. To take charge of Foot Comfort Dept. in leading Dept. stores in key cities thruout the country. Good salary and commission. Vacation with pay. Group insurance. References required. For interview write or phone O. E. Forberg, 213 W. Schiller-st., Chicago. Mohawk 2027.

SHOE SALESMAN
Used to serving the finest clientele. Good salary. Permanent position.
BLUMS-VOGUE
5TH FL., BLUM BLDG., 624 S. Michigan.

SHOE SALESMAN
One who desires to better himself, steady job, pays up to $60 weekly in family shoe store. Address A O 279, Tribune.

Specification Writers
with shop experience; also junior methods clerks and stock chasers; 100% war work; good post-war possibilities.
PIONEER GEN-E MOTORS
5841 W. DICKENS

STOCK HELPERS
Age 40 and Over
Permanent
Apply to Mrs. M. Smith after 10 a. m.
Retail Store—Main Floor
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
619 WEST CHICAGO-AVENUE.
SOUTH SIDE OF STREET.

STOCKKEEPER—Experience necessary, for keeping small parts in 100% war plant. Excellent working conditions. Good salary, minimum week 48 hours, time and a half over 40 hours. Bring proof of birth or nationalization papers. Cook Electric Co., 2700 N. Southport-av.

TIME STUDY MAN
Experienced. Competent to set up standards principally on assembly, packaging, and table work. Permanent with promising future. Near no. side location. State age, education, exp., draft, and marital status, and beginning salary. Address A N 284, Tribune.

Warehouse Men
for wholesale fine paper house. Permanent job. Experience not as important as willingness to stay on the job.
Address B C 80, Tribune

Window Trimmers
for women's ready to wear shops; able to trim dresses and small wear. Excellent opportunities for promotion. Attractive salaries.
SALLY FROCKS
310 W. Washington

YOUNG man—General office work in loop office. State age, exper., references and salary desired.
Address B N 591, Tribune

YOUNG MAN
Draft exempt, for employment office, 3 yrs.' high school or better. AMERICAN GEAR AND MFG. CO. 6633 W. 65TH-STREET.

100% WAR WORK
SHIPPING CLERK; 21 TO 35; GOOD STARTING WAGES; PLENTY OF OVERTIME; HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE.
GREAT LAKES PLATING AND JAPANNING CO.
1715 N. BOSWORTH.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—MEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Stores and Offices.

AN OFFER TO MEN 45 TO 50

The First National Bank of Chicago has a limited number of positions open for men 45 to 50 years old as mail clerks and messengers. Salary $1,600 a year. Must be of unquestioned integrity, in good physical condition, preferably married. Apply to Personnel Department, second floor, 38 South Dearborn-street.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY IN AN
Essential Industry
PERMANENT; RAPID ADVANCEMENT. Nat. org. has openings for experienced salesmen at once; to take charge optical branches out of town; NO OPTICAL EXPERIENCE NECESSARY; salary, comm., plus weekly bonus. SEE MR. SHERMAN, MAIN OFFICE.
Dr. Ritholz Optical Co.
1148 W. Chicago-av.

Executives and Managers.

BUYER OR EXPEDITER

We can use an experienced man if his background has been in retail or manufacturing business, handling general merchandise, machinery or other hard lines. He must know suppliers, how to buy and get results. This is a real job.
Write us full details covering your experience, age, and salary demand.
ADDRESS K D 49, TRIBUNE.

Merchandising Executive
Chicago manufacturer now engaged 100% in war work wants merchandising expert to analyze variety market and select variety of items for post-war manufacturing and sale. Give age, experience and salary desired.
Address A N 252, Tribune

EXECUTIVE ACCOUNTANT
Thoroughly capable of assisting Treasurer and Comptroller of medium sized corporation on all internal accounting, auditing and costing.
Must move to Detroit for duration. Excellent post-war possibilities.
This executive already has a record of accomplishment, knows how to get along with subordinates. Such a man can name his own salary.
He must prove citizenship. If employed in essential War Industry at equal skill he should not apply for this job.
ADDRESS B N 453, TRIBUNE.

PLANT MANAGER
Executive needed to manage plant manufacturing military pyrotechnics on important war contracts. Engineering background necessary together with experience in planning, personnel, and industrial safety problems. Knowledge of explosives not necessary. Plant located in Rochester, New York, area. Salary to start, $8,000 per annum. Forward complete qualifications and references to Mr. Amerigo Antonelli, 131 Clifton-st., Rochester, New York.

SCHOOL SHOP SUPERINTENDENT
Successful Chicago resident school engaged in aircraft training has an opening for an experienced, practical man who from past experience can definitely show capabilities for taking full charge of large force of instructors and supervise shop training. In answering give past experience, age, draft classification, phone number, and salary expected.
ADDRESS A N 438, TRIBUNE.

WAREHOUSE SUPT. WANTED.
Fully familiar with plumbing, heating, industrial supplies; must furnish references and picture with application; draft exempt; permanent employment in very busy area; must be sober and capable of handling men and supervise all warehouse activities; $50 week to start with excellent chances for advancement with fast growing corporation which now operates 30 branches.
HAJOCA CORPORATION,
533 W. 24th-street,
Norfolk, Virginia.

Executive Secretary
Man to fill position of executive secretary of long established professional organization in health field. Application should be type written, accompanied by a snapshot. Give age, education, experience, and other pertinent information. Good starting salary and excellent future possibilities.
ADDRESS A N 351, TRIBUNE.

CHIEF INSPECTOR
We have an excellent opening in our organization for a chief inspector with a well rounded background of close tolerance experience on small parts, tools, jigs, and fixtures. Must possess ability to organize and supervise the work of at least 10 assistants. Salary opportunity in this position is definitely above average with a post-war future. Modern defense plant adjacent to loop.
Address B N 456, Tribune.

PARTS DEPT. MANAGER
America's largest Chevrolet dealer has opening for an experienced parts department manager. This man must be thoroughly familiar with the Chevrolet Motor company methods of parts management together with merchandising and being able to take full control of a large stock of parts. Only men with the above qual. need apply. See Mr. Malecek, Ruby Chevrolet, 1147 W. Jackson. Mon. 8787.

LIVE Midwest Chamber of Commerce desires to employ executive to handle publicity, conventions, legislative, war regulations, and tax matters. Chamber experience desirable but not necessary if other qualifications good. Applicants should state age, education, previous positions, salary now earning, draft status, and enclose snapshot if possible. Address K D 38, Tribune.

I. B. M. SUPERVISOR
Man with broad experience in punch card work, who can efficiently supervise staff and operate Alpha and Numeric equipment. Well paying, permanent position with good opportunity for right man. Reply stating age, experience, draft and dependency status and salary expected. Address A N 390, Tribune.

PLANNING EXECUTIVE
Permanent position available for an experienced routing and scheduling man; for southern Wisconsin plant employing 700 persons on a variety of war work. Please state experience and salary expected in reply.
ADDRESS A O 69, TRIBUNE.

SUPERINTENDENT WANTED by a junior department store carrying medium to better price merchandise; salary $6,000 plus sizable bonus. In reply state personal history, present business connections, compensation, references, and draft status.
ADDRESS K D 20, TRIBUNE.

DEPARTMENT manager—Man or woman, to manage piece goods and children's wear; location within commuting distance of Chgo.; good salary, bonus, and chance for advancement; prefer chain store exp.; replies held confidential. Address A N 128, Tribune.

Production Manager
in plant classed as an essential industry; personnel and purchasing experience desirable; give complete background, including draft status and salary expected. Address A X 277, Tribune.

CONTROLLER WANTED by $3,000,000 junior department store; salary $6,000 plus sizable bonus. In reply state personal history, present business connections, compensation, references, and draft status.
ADDRESS K D 19, TRIBUNE.

LARGE loop mortgage concern needs attorney familiar with real estate closing, title processing and mortgage procedure. Full experience, nationality, age, draft status, salary expected, etc. Address A O 365, Tribune.

HARDWARE BUYER
Man with general hardware exp., as buyer or assistant for wholesale hardware concern. Address A O 140, Tribune.

IND. ENGR., 20 YRS.' EXP.
Desires permanent connection with reliable concern in executive capacity.
ADDRESS F 584, TRIBUNE.

MEN—Assistant managers, merchandising, accounting, factory and sales; permanent position. State age, exp., educ., and salary expected. Address A B 360, Tribune.

ART director—For successful direct mail organization; must excel in folder and booklet layouts and in typographic design. Address A X 269, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Executives and Managers.

ASST. BUYERS—BUYERS MERCHANDISERS
Montgomery Ward & Co. offers to aggressive and capable men interested or experienced in merchandising of
Books, Stationery and Allied Lines
Furniture
Heating-Plumbing Equip.
Builders Supplies
Positions of exceptional long term possibilities.
For an interview appointment, call Sup. 6200, Ext. 2381.

CONSUMER MARKET ANALYSTS
Montgomery Ward & Co. offers excellent opportunities to men, 27-40 years of age, with good basic training and experience in direct mail advertising tests, consumer surveys, market analyses and economic research.
Call Mr. Hill at the Palmer House, Rand. 7500, Monday, April 19, for an interview appointment.

MANAGERS
Capable men, 27-39 years of age, looking for better positions in the field of office methods, procedures, organization and management and desiring to work in the Chicago area are invited to call Mr. Hill at the Palmer House, Ran. 7500, Monday, April 19, for an interview appointment.

Personnel Manager
Well established manufacturer in Kansas City needs man to take charge of personnel department. Successful candidate should be draft exempt and qualified by education and experience to handle all personnel functions, including employment, training, safety, medical, insurance, lunch room operation, employee relations, job classification, etc. Salary to be commensurate with experience and ability.
In reply state age, experience, education, and phone number. Also enclose recent photo if available.
Address A O 335, Tribune

Dress Shop Managers
Thoroughly experienced in women's ready to wear and small wear; for Chicago and out of town shops. Exceptional opportunities. Apply
SALLY FROCKS
310 W. WASHINGTON

Production Manager
Outstanding opportunity for production man experienced in steel mill, foundry, or machine shop operations; knowledge personnel relations and union negotiations essential; exceptional post-war possibilities; all replies treated in confidence. Send full particulars.
Address A O 243, Tribune.

MGR.—For loop military store; fine future for right man; gd. sal. Tell us fully about your past. Address A O 278, Tribune

Boys.

BOYS
AVERAGE $22-$25 A WEEK.
No experience necessary; order filling or stock work; wholesale loop concern. Apply Wed., 9-4, National-Porges Corp., 227 W. Madison.

BOYS OVER 16
Easy inside office work; permanent position; opportunity for advancement; good pay. Apply Mr. Henderson, Rm. A-449, Insurance Exch. Bldg. 166 W. Van Buren.

BOY
In office of mfr.; clerical work, errands, etc.; 5 day week. Apply Mr. Kemper, American Hair & Felt Co., 1828 Merchandise Mart.

BOY FOR SAMPLE DEPT.
of wholesale paper house; 17 or over; draft deferred; willing; experience not necessary; good opportunity.
Address B J 345, Tribune.

OFFICE BOYS (2)
Must be good driver of private car. Bring driver's license.
DRYDEN RUBBER CO.,
1014 S. Kildare-avenue.

OFFICE BOYS
Over 17 years to handle mail and miscellaneous office detail. Salary $93 per month. C. M. St. P. & P. Railroad company, Room 64.

Young Man—4½ Day Week
Alert willing worker; 16-17 years of age for mailing and supply dept.; experience not necessary; $82.50 mo.
Walter E. Heller & Co. 105 W. Adams.

ERRAND BOY
45c an hr.; time and ½ after 40 hours. American Printers & Stationers, 538 S. Clark-street.

PHOTOGRAPHIC Helper—Boy, 16-17; or young man; draft exempt; for permanent job as helper or beginner in photographic studio. Hedrich-Blessing Studio, 737 N. Michigan.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS
GET PAID TO LEARN A TRADE IN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY.
APPLY 17 S. JEFFERSON-ST.

BOYS wanting spare time day work in our order filling or packing dept.; select your hours to suit your needs. Apply 2d floor, 350 N. Ogden-av., 2 blocks north of Lake-street.

BOYS—FOR LIGHT WORK IN SMALL MAIL ORDER HOUSE; ORDER FILLING AND MAIL DEPT.; GD. OPP.; STEADY; 8:30-5. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. STERLING SALES. 847 W. JACKSON.

BOYS—Strong, 16 years or older, to work after school in our congoleum department; good salary.
The 12th St. Store, Halsted-Roosevelt.

BOYS—16-17; factory helpers in defense plant; no experience necessary.
F. B. REDINGTON CO.
112 S. Sangamon.

BOYS—CLERICAL.
No typing; 16 years or over; 100% defense plant; good opportunity.
3825 West Armitage-avenue.

20-PIN BOYS-20
16 years or over; 8c a line; can make up to $10 a day. Marzano's, 3323 W.63d

BOYS
Full time light factory work; good working conditions. 5339 W. Lake-st.

BOY—Messenger, and interesting inside work; opp. to learn. Progressive loop direct-mail adv. firm.
Address A N 306, Tribune.

BOYS
Clean, steady factory work; essential industry. 2701 ARMITAGE-AVENUE.

BOY—Neat, intelligent, for office and messenger work; $20 wk.; 40 hours. Apply Rm. 2500, 141 W. Jackson-blvd.

BOYS (2)—To learn mechanical dentistry trade; good pay. UNITED DENTAL LABORATORY, 30 W. Washington-blvd.

BOY—As helper in printing plant; permanent; no exp. nec. The Leonard Davis Co., 1250 W. Van Buren.

BOYS—White; 17 yrs. or over; light factory work; steady. Pachner & Koller, 2310 W. 69th-st.

BOYS—16-17 years; opportunity to learn printing trade. Apply between 10 a. m. and 12 noon. 2848 W. Chicago-av.

BELL BOYS.
White. Apply in person, Park Dearborn Hotel, 1260 N. Dearborn.

ERRAND and office boy in law office—16-17 yrs.; must be neat and intelligent. Apply after 10 a.m. Rm. 1057, 230 S. Clark.

LOAD-UP boys on folders—Good wages; steady work. Excelsior Printing Co., 732 Federal-st., 3d floor.

BOY—Must be good driver. Auto Agency. Mr. Zima, 6115 N. Clark.

ERRAND boys or men—Loop; bicycles furn. 120 S. La Salle, Rm. 513.

SHOP Boy—Tech. training; familiar with tool rm. 609 W. Fulton. Goetz Elevator.

BOYS—Over 16; no exp. necessary. Humiston Keeling Co., 312 W. Randolph-st.

BOY—On marking and wrapping bench. W. S. Broude Co., 356 W. Huron-st.

BOY—Drive light delivery truck and assist in hardware store. 2004 Grand-av.

OFFICE boy—Salary $21; 40 hours. Monroe 2466. 1300 Carroll-av.

BRIGHT young boy—Messenger and office work. Apply 1135 Board of Trade.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Boys.

BOYS

17 years old and over, draft exempt. Come in and do your part to win the war. Fine working conditions.
Conveniently located.
Apply at Once
Standard Transformer Corp.
1500 N. HALSTED-ST.

BOYS

16 TO 18 YEARS OF AGE
No Experience Necessary
GOOD WAGES—INTERESTING WORK. HOURS 7:45 A. M. TO 4:15 P. M. 4:15 P. M. TO 12:15 A. M. BRING BIRTH CERTIFICATE.
W. F. HALL PRINTING CO.
4600 DIVERSEY
Employment Dept.

BOYS

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS—16-18 YRS. OLD TO WORK PART TIME IN
100% War Plant
Wonderful opportunity to learn assembling, hand screw machine, drill press, milling machine, power brake, sheet metal practice, and other shop trades.
Good Working Conditions
MANY ADVANTAGES
APPLY DAILY, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
1736 N. SPRINGFIELD-AV.

PLANT MESSENGER
Boy, 16 years or older, to cut stencils for shipping purposes and carry messages to various locations in plant. Starting salary $85 a month, with excellent opportunity to learn steel business and work up in old established concern. Call Rockwell 2121, Mr. Peck, for interview.

BOYS

Good position and pleasant surroundings with ample opportunity for advancement.
EVANS FUR CO.
36 S. STATE-ST.
MR. LEE, 3D FLOOR

OFFICE BOYS
Permanent openings. Good starting salary with opportunity for advancement. 5 day week. Experience not necessary.
BUTLER BROTHERS
426 W. RANDOLUH-ST.

BOYS OVER 16
No experience necessary for steady, permanent work in modern bookbindery. Good Wages.
2100 N. Natchez-av.
[6500 West, 1 Block South of Grand-av.]

Boys—Good position in stock room wholesale novelty house. Rapid promotion. Time and ½ for overtime. S. M. & R. Co., 115 S. Market

Boys—Full-Part Time
With or without bicycles. Can purchase bicycles from us on part payment plan for use in telegram deliveries.
THE WESTERN UN. TELEGRAPH CO.
417 S. LA SALLE-ST.

BOYS
UNDER DRAFT AGE FOR CLERICAL WORK IN DRAFTING ROOMS.
SARGENT & LUNDY
ENGINEERS.
140 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.

Professions and Trades.

ACCOUNT CHECKERS
BOOKKEEPERS
ASST. BOOKKEEPERS
Mich.-av. ins. office; 5 day week; give full details in first letter, includ. phone. Address A J 493, Tribune.

ACETYLENE OPERATOR ON OXYOGRAPH PLANOGRAPH RADIOGRAPH

3 SHIFTS OPEN
WAR WORK
48 HOUR WEEK
Do not apply unless you had one year experience.
THE GLOBE CO.
4000 S. PRINCETON

ACTIVE MEN
Draft exempt; no exp. necessary, to learn various light metal mfg. jobs. Steady day work and overtime. Come ready for work after 9:30 a. m. American Automatic Devices Co., 532 S. Throop-st.

ADVERTISING MANAGER SALES CORRESPONDENT
to write trade paper, direct mail circular and letter copy. Also handle sale correspondence.
Practical plant and office experiences with steel mill and other large manufacturers desirable, but not necessary.
Detail fully education and past experiences. State age, family, and telephone number for appointment.
Address B N 413, Tribune.

AMBITIOUS MEN WITH INDUSTRIAL EXPERIENCE
IF YOU HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE IN PROCESS ENGINEERING, TIME STUDY, INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING, PRODUCTION SCHEDULING, PLANT OR DEPARTMENT SUPERVISION CALL AT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE FOR AN INTERVIEW. PREFERENCE WILL BE GIVEN TO DRAFT DEFERRED MEN INTERESTED IN A PERMANENT POST-WAR FUTURE.
Interviewing
Monday Thru Saturday
ZENITH
Radio Corporation
6001 W. DICKENS
One Block South of
AUSTIN AND GRAND-AVS.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

AIRCRAFT NEEDS
5 Production Planners
Knowledge tool planning, operation analysis, estimating, routing, planning, scheduling in interchangeable parts. Supervisory exp. desirable.
Production Material Control Supervisor
Executive to act as assistant to chief planner in charge of production and material control and stockrooms. Aircraft or automotive exp. necessary.
Shop Methods Man
Broad knowledge mfg., processing and shop methods. Able to write well.
Statistician
Extensive exp. in plant loads and scheduling.
Outside Production Man
Must have extensive knowledge of shop practices. Locate, qualify and supervise sources of supply. Top notch manufacturing executive needed.
Subcontract Procedures Man
Thoroughly familiar with systems and procedure for subcontractors. Should know shop practices, methods, follow up.
Tabulating Supervisor
Supervision methods, procedure instructing, wire setup for Tabulating Department. Remington Rand exp.
Sr. Layout Draftsman
Senior Loftsman
Sr. Liaison Engineer
Aircraft experience needed on the above three positions.
Persons engaged at their highest skill in war work will not be considered.
The above positions are with a reliable new aviation assembly plant located 58 miles from Chicago. Fine schools and model community; excellent transportation all directions. New, young organization. Excellent chances for advancement. Good compensation.
THESE POSITIONS ARE PERMANENT.
Address K T 28, Tribune.

Acme Auto. Screw Mach.
OPERATORS AND SETUP MEN.
WAR PLANT. DAY AND NIGHT.
1111 S. WASHTENAW-AV.

AIRCRAFT RADIO
Men not subject to draft interested in learning installation service and the mechanics. Apply
Aeronautical Radio Co., 6054 S. Cicero.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN OVER 38
Large loop organization offers good opportunity for man experienced in repairing office machines, particularly Burroughs. 40 hour week; vacation with pay. Pleasant working conditions. Dining room, medical division and other advantages. Give age and experience.
Address A X 206, Tribune.

ARC WELDERS

48 Hour Week
War Work
Steady—Day or Nite
Good Wages
GLOBE COMPANY
4000 S. Princeton

Arc Welders

Qualifying tests 10 a. m. daily except Sunday. Immediate work for those who qualify.
Those engaged at their highest skills in war work do not apply.
INDUSTRIAL METAL FABRICATORS, INC.
2300 W. 63D-ST.

ARC WELDERS
Steel Helpers
Heater and Upsetters
Laborers
Kelly-O'Leary Steel Works
5757 W. 65th-st.
Open daily and Saturday, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

ARC WELDERS
Qualified for flat, vertical, and overhead welding. Must pass American Bureau shipping test; 60 hr. week. Nights only. Overtime over 40 hrs. Top wages paid. Experienced only. Apply bet. hrs. of 10 A. M. AND 1 P. M.
UNITED IRON & WIRE CO., Inc.,
3715 S. St. Louis-av.

ARTIST
Desirable out of town agency for all-around man; plenty of nice black and white and color work; prefer a man who is good on layout and typography. Send samples and small photo will be returned. State age and salary expected.
Address K D 43, Tribune.

ARTIST-GREETING CARD DESIGNER—Well known and progressive concern has an opening for an outstanding artist. This is a permanent position with a fine opportunity for advancement. Submit samples which will be returned and state experience and salary desired. P. O. Box 28, Madison Square station, New York City.

ARTIST—Out of town position. Apply today. Frank Berry, Hotel Sherman, or Address T 198, Tribune.

ASSEMBLERS
in floor assembly for large mach. line. Must have some mechanical experience, be a citizen, not now engaged in war work, draft exempt, and physically fit. This is a permanent job in an essential industry.
THE C. F. PEASE COMPANY,
2601 W. IRVING PARK-ROAD.
Apply Mr. Jacobson, factory entrance.

ASSEMBLER, DRILL PRESS, plater helper, lathe operator. STANDARD X-RAY CO., 1932 N. Burling.

ASSEMBLY and machine hand—Wood Specialty Co., 1710 N. Winchester.

ASSISTANT PRESSMAN—Give age, starting salary expected; experience, if any; essential industry, near Archer-Kedzie; full time work; will be steady after war; excellent opportunity.
Address A N 342, Tribune.

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT—Liquor bottling plant. Excellent opportunity. State experience, references, salary.
Address A O 56, Tribune.

Athletic Director
Capable of organizing interdepartmental sports in defense plant, with athletic field and park on S. W. side, employing 800 PEOPLE.
State experience and salary wanted.
ADDRESS A O 200, TRIBUNE.

ATTENDANTS—Experienced. Apply North Shore Health Resort. Winnetka 211.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTER
Steady work. Good pay. Fine working cond. Packard Motor South Shore Branch, 1511 E. 71st-st. Butterfield 8400.

AUTOMOBILE PORTER
Good working conditions; no Sunday; steady; good pay. Ruby Chevrolet, 7158 Stony Island-av. Fairfax 9600.

AUTOMATIC B. & S. operator and some setup work, for night shift — Highest wages and plenty of overtime; 100% defense work.
Address B N 494, Tribune.

Auto Motor Rebuilders
CHICAGO ENGINE REBUILDERS,
2724 S. MICHIGAN.

AUTO parts manager—Capable of handling Chrysler, Dodge, Plymouth parts department. Good pay. Excellent future.
Address B N 436, Tribune.

AUTO CAR WASHER
6 days; no Sundays; $35 week.
CALL CICERO 6944.

AUTO painter's helper—Steady work; good salary; white or colored. 4510 W. Madison-street.

AUTOMOBILE sheet metal work helpers—Good wages and working conditions. Robertson Buick Co., 1000 S. Wabash.

AUTO MECHANIC.
Chrysler prod. Exp. pref. $60 guarantee. Norman C. Town, Inc. 5137 Broadway.

AUTOMOBILE greaser and washer—No nights or Sundays. Steady. Ambrose Service Station, 4948 S. Western.

AUTOMOTIVE Ignition Man—For cranking motors, generators, etc. Steady work. Good salary. Address C 576, Tribune.

AUTO mechanic—Also good helper, and fender man; on used cars; highest wages; steady. 661 E. 71st. TRI. 9177.

AUTOMOTIVE parts man—Wisconsin Industrial Parts, 2446 Prairie-av.

AUTO PAINTER'S HELPER.
Jewel Auto Service, 5806 Roosevelt-rd.

AUTO MECHANIC—APPLY
2736 ARMITAGE-AV.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTER.
TOP WAGES. SPALDING 4700.

AUTO mechanic—A1; good wages; ideal working cond. 2835 N. Kedzie. McLean.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS and APPRENTICES

ESSENTIAL WAR WORK
THE WHITE MOTOR CO.
HAS A NUMBER OF PERMANENT POSITIONS OPEN FOR
A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO JOIN A SUBSTANTIAL 40-YEAR-OLD NATIONAL COMPANY. YOU CAN ARRANGE FOR AN INTERVIEW ANY TIME, DAY OR NIGHT.
Men qualified to do:
GENERAL REPAIR WORK
ENGINE REBUILDING
MACHINISTS OR AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICIANS
INTERVIEWER:
Warren Hunt
(SERVICE MGR.)
2401 Archer-av.
VICTORY 8180
TRUCK AND BUS SERVICE MEN HAVE BEEN RATED ESSENTIAL WORKERS.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO BECOME ASSOCIATED PERMANENTLY IN ONE OF THE BEST SHOPS IN CHICAGO IN AN ESSENTIAL WAR INDUSTRY. PREFER MAN WHO IS FAMILIAR WITH DODGE AND PLYMOUTH PASSENGER CARS AND TRUCKS. OUR MEN WORK ON THE INCENTIVE PLAN OR WHAT IS KNOWN AS FLAT RATE. VACATIONS WITH PAY. WEEKLY GUARANTEE OF $40.00. OUR MEN HAVE AVERAGED FOR THE PAST SEVERAL MONTHS FROM $64 TO $90 PER WEEK. WE HAVE THE VERY LATEST EQUIPMENT AND TOOLS TO WORK WITH EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION AND FINE WORKING CONDITIONS.
ASK FOR MR. HALASZ.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC.
26th and Wabash-avenue

Autom. Screw Machine Setup Men
and
Tool Rm. Lathe Hands
100% War Work
Fine working conditions.
Steady work. Good pay.
Apply
Chi. Forging & Mfg. Co.
2000 Southport-av.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE
Set-Up Men and Opers.
ON MULTIPLE SPINDLE AUTOMATICS.
MEDIUM SIZED, MODERN SHOP, NEW MACHINES; EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS; GOOD TRANSP.
100% WAR WORK
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OPEN
SUNDAY—10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
WEEK DAYS—8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
HUMP HAIRPIN MFG. CO.
20TH AND PRAIRIE.

Automobile Mechanics
TO TRAIN AS AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS ON PRODUCTION.
Medium sized, mod. shop. New machines. Excel. working conditions. Good transp.
100% WAR WORK.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OPEN
SUNDAY—10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
WEEK DAYS—8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
HUMP HAIRPIN MFG. CO.
20TH AND PRAIRIE.

AUTO MECHANICS
Opportunity to become associated permanently with one of the finest agencies in Chicago. Weekly guarantee, vacation with pay, no Sat. afternoon work. Pullman 1900, ask for Mr. Tuch.
Roseland Buick Sales, 10435 S. Michigan.

Auto. Scr. Mach. Foreman
B. & S. layout man with all around exp. in supervision and estimating. Will make interesting proposition. State age and experience. All replies held in strict confidence. Address A N 224, Tribune.

AUTOM'BILE MECHANICS
and mechanics' helpers; stdy.; gd. wages.
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Transportation Maintenance Corp.
109 S. RACINE-AV.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTER
For large dealer in defense work. Steady work, good pay. Excellent working cond.
HILL MOTOR—PACKARD
640 MADISON, OAK PARK.

AUTO. SCREW MACHINE
Openings for A-1 B. & S. operators and setup men; steady work; overtime and top wages; 100% defense work.
3231 W. LAKE.

AUTO MECHANICS
Steady work; high rate of pay. Excellent working conditions, with factory branch classified as war essential industry.
1735 E. Railroad-av., Evanston.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTER
Steady work. High rate of pay. Excellent working conditions with factory branch. Classified as war essential industry. 1735 E. Railroad-av., Evanston.

Auto Body—Fender Men
America's largest Chevrolet dealer has openings for 2 A-1 metal men; ideal working conditions. Apply Ruby Chevrolet, 1147 W. Jackson. Mr. Becker.

AUTOMOBILE
Car washers and porters; steady work. Apply Ruby Chevrolet, 1147 W. Jackson. See Mr. Becker.

AUTO mechanic—Exp., all around man, or one good on brakes; steady; good pay; modern shop; long estab. Mr. Horne, 5255 W. Chicago-av. Mans. 4915.

AUTO MECHANICS
With old established Chevrolet agency; clean, airy shop; best working conditions; good pay. Call Skokie 20.

Auto Mechanic and Helper
Come ready to work; good pay; essential industry. Loeber Motors, 1111 N. Clark.

Auto Painter's Helper
HIGH WAGES, STEADY JOB.
CITY. 1718 S. STATE.

AUTO PARTS MAN—EXP. IN NEW CAR DEALERS PARTS DEPT. GOOD SAL. PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

AUTO body man—Mechanic, $1.25 to start, 1½ overtime, vacation with pay. Kunkel Motor Service, 5308 Madison. Est. 0055.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

AUTO PAINTERS

OUR SHOP IS LOADED WITH CARS TO BE PAINTED AND THE OUTLOOK IS VERY GOOD FOR THIS TYPE OF WORK. WE HAVE OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADDITIONAL MEN WHO CAN EARN HIGH WAGES, OVERTIME PAY, UNDER THE VERY BEST CONDITIONS OF EMPLOYMENT.
WEEKLY GUARANTEE
COMPANY INSURANCE
VACATION WITH PAY
Cadillac Motor Car Div.
GENERAL MOTORS
CHICAGO BRANCH.
2301 S. Michigan-av.
SERVICE MANAGER.

AXLE SPECIALIST
familiar with axle assembly and camber casting alignment. Essential industry.
KEESHIN MOTOR
221 W. Roosevelt-road

Baggage—Mail Truckers
C. & W. I. R. R. CO.
68¾ CENTS PER HOUR.
Apply Room 204, Dearborn Station.
47 W. Polk-street.

Bakelite Molder to Become Supervisor
NIGHTS
Must have bakelite molding experience. We are a 100% war industry, conveniently located to L, bus, and street car transportation. This position is permanent with excellent possibilities after the war. Phone immediately for interview.
COLUMBUS 1164

BAKELITE MOLDERS AND HELPERS
17 years or over, for hand compression molding. Defense work.
Van Norman Molding Co., 6437 S. State.

BAKERY HELP
No experience required; south side. We train and start you at 70c per hr.; rapid increase to 81c hr.; time and ½ over 40 hrs.; steady, pleasant work.
ADDRESS A O 268, TRIBUNE.

BAKER
Cake mixing and finishing, puff paste, patty shells; steady; 8 hours per day; good pay; vacation with pay.
SCHLOSSER'S BAKERIES. 4822 Lincoln

BAKER'S helper—Good salary; vacation with pay; some experience necessary. Neumann's Bakery, 3549 Broadway.

BAKER—First hand; day work; on oven. Ergo's Swedish Home Bakery. 11239 Michigan-av. Pullman 1774.

BAKER—Bread and rolls. Must be dependable; good pay to right party; no Sundays. 3141 W. Cermak-rd.

BAKER—Draft exempt; good all around man; good wages; day work. Phone Moore's Bakery, Chicago Heights 1523.

BAKER—2d hand, all around; $50 week. Mayer's Bakery, 8915 S. Loomis.

BAKER'S HELPER—Rita Bakery, 1822 W. 103d-st. Cedarcrest 6181.

BAKER—WANTED.
Weber's Bakery, 1325 East 55th-street.

BAKER'S helper—Some exp.; $40 wk. to start. Apply 5530 S. Ashland.

BAKER—Exp. all around; good pay; steady job. 6338 S. Ashland. Pro. 8236.

BAKER'S helper—Also baker; good pay. 4259 W. Madison. Van Buren 3491.

BAND SAWYER
Experienced; 1st class man. Spanjer Bros., 1160 N. Howe at 637 W. Division.

BARBER-HAIRDRESSER
All around operator; high pay. Madame Duncan, 25 W. Randolph-st.

BARBER—$30 guarantee.
733 W. 63D-ST.

BARBER—Will pay $32, 60% over $41. Park Ridge 633. 31 Summit-av.

Bauer & Black

AN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY HAS OPENINGS FOR MEN ON LABORING JOBS. TIME AND ½ FOR OVERTIME. 6 DAYS PER WK. APPLY
After 8:15 A. M.
41 W. 25th

BELL & HOWELL CO.
OFFERS
Permanent Jobs
For North Side Workers
In Modern Defense Plant
Excellent Post-War Future
Tool & Die Makers
Hand screw mach. oprs.
Tool Grinders
Radio Repairmen
Radio Technicians
Assemblers
Heat Treating
Inspection - Electronics
ALSO
50 Draft Free Men on Specialized Machine Work
No Experience Necessary
THOSE NOT IN 100% WAR WORK APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
BELL & HOWELL CO.
1801 Larchmont-av.
or
7100 McCormick-blvd.
OPEN DAILY—8 A. M.-8 P. M.
SUNDAY—10 A. M.-4 P. M.
Or Phone Lakeview 5603.

BLUE PRINTERS
Expd., for essential Chicago war industry. Day or night shift. Modern plant. Ideal working conditions. Gd. pay. Plenty overtime pay. Our employees know of this ad. Address A N 578, Tribune.

BODY MAN AND PAINTER
to take charge of shop. No estimating experience necessary. This is an opening for an experienced man who is looking for an ideal clean, cool shop to work in at excellent hourly rate. You will be replacing a man that has been with us for the past 10 years. Cooper-Pollock, 185 N. York-st., Elmhurst, Ill. Phone Elmhurst 3500.

BODY AND FENDER
man; steady work.
Roy E. Bennett Co., 2633 Indiana.

A-1 BODY AND FENDER MAN.
$1.35 PER HOUR TO START.
Joe Kunz Garage, [illegible]12 Fullerton-av.

BODY-FENDER man—Exp.; steady; can make up $70 wk. Newberry, 1025 N. Clark

BOILERMAKER'S Helpers—Experienced.
HAMLER BOILER AND TANK CO.
6025 W. 66TH-ST.

BOYS—MEN
BOOK BINDERY WORK; NO EXPER. NECESSARY. CLEAN, MOD. PLANT IN LOOP DIST.; DOING CONSIDERABLE BINDING FOR THE GOVT.; 17 YEARS UP. GOOD STARTING SALARY. APPLY 6TH FLOOR
BROCK & RANKIN
619 S. La Salle-st.

Boy and Men Operators
Bright, alert, to be trained for radio defense work. Regular starting rate to learn. Meals at cost.
15 S. THROOP-ST.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

BOYS—MEN
No Experience Necessary
BINDERY HELPERS
CAR UNLOADERS
PRESS ROOM JOGGERS
PLATFORM LABORERS
Day and Night Work
Bring Birth Certificate
The Cuneo Press, Inc.
465 W. CERMAK-RD.
Employment Dept.

BOYS OR YOUNG MEN
4-F DRAFT
Learn a gd. paying trade. High salary for those who stick and become experienced. Must be mechanically inclined; knowledge of drawing or photo engraving valuable.
29 E. MADISON. ROOM 812.

BRAZERS

Experienced in Silver Soldering
TUBING BENDERS
Experienced with 16 gauge Copper tubing
10 men needed for large naval construction ship yard; 80 miles southwest Chicago.
Good starting rate and working conditions. New furnished apts. available.
Address A N 451, Tribune

BREAD WRAPPING
Machine work requiring no previous experience; 70c hr., advancing to 81c after 1 month; time and ½ over 40 hrs.; pleasant, steady work; on south side.
ADDRESS B N 444, TRIBUNE.

BROMIDE man—Experienced, $40. Copy man, $40; dark room man. 154 E. Erie, Room 306.

Brown-Sharpe No. 2 Automatic Operator
Experienced. Night shift. 48 hours weekly.
In reply give age, exp., salary desired. North side preferred.
Address A N 421, Tribune

BROWN & SHARPE AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE
OPERATORS
DAY WORK.
AIRCRAFT PARTS.
Beaver Screw Products
1500 WEST ADAMS.

BUILDING construction assistant—Should be experienced in small house construction; steady job and good future. Write fully about yourself and salary expected.
Address A N 208, Tribune.

Bull. Bor. Mill Oprs.
Turret Lathe Oprs.
Engine Lathe Oprs.
Milling Mach. Oprs.
100% War Work
Applicants for above positions must have proof of citizenship, possess precision tools, and have experience working in close tolerance.
No mail or phone inquiries.
Brad-Foote Gear Works
1309 S. CICERO-AV.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OPEN
WEEK DAYS 8:00 A. M.-5:30 P. M.
SUNDAY 9:30 A. M.-3:00 P. M.

BUYER
In purchasing dept. of south side mfr. Some experience necessary in industrial line. State age, salary desired, and draft status. Address A X 396, Tribune.

BUSHELMEN—Experienced on men's and women's clothing, to work evenings; good pay. Address A X 474, Tribune.

BUTCHER wanted—All around sausage maker and country slaughtering. References. State wages desired.
Address K D 46, Tribune.

CABINET MAKERS
Steady, interesting work. Spanjer Bros., 1160 N. Howe at 637 W. Division.

CABINET MAKER
1st class all around man on furniture repairs; must be A-1; steady. Lou. 5569.

CABINET REPAIR MAN
80c per hr. United Mfg. Co., 6123 N. Western-av., Amb. 2455. Mr. Durant.

CABINET MAKERS.
APPLY 818 EVERGREEN.

CARPENTER contractors—Union; experience on attic flats and basement apartment. Call Brunswick 4450.

CAR WASHERS
Steady work. Salary and bonus.
Apply Yellow Cab Co.
57 E. 21st
6222 S. Wabash
4959 W. Lake
5411 Broadway

CAR SUPPLIERS
Colored; age 17-50; steady work. Apply
THE PULLMAN CO.
Storekeeper's office, 327 W. Roosevelt; or Root and Dearborn-sts.

CAR WASHERS—APPLY
2736 ARMITAGE-AV.

CARPET CUTTER
and sewer, expd.; must be fully qualified in the operation of sewing and serging machines; be able to read sketches; fine opportunity for advancement and permanent position.
Address A N 242, Tribune.

Casket gluers, sawyers, mill hands, cabinet makers. Average $1 an hour. Apply
WESTERN CASKET CO.
1156 W. CULLERTON

CHAUFFEUR
White or colored; for 100% defense plant. Must be approximately 5 ft. 9 in. tall and weigh 165 lbs. Good references. Call Lawndale 1900, extension 169.

CHEMIST
Prefer B. S. degree in chemistry or chemical engineer, for supervising manufacture of phenolic resins. Should understand equipment and be willing to alternate shifts. State salary, experience, and date available. 100% war production which will convert to permanent civilian mkts. Location, West. Address A B 386, Tribune.

CHEMIST
Successful essential food manufacturer; established over 60 yrs.; needs competent chemist for general laboratory and development work in our post-war planning program; real opportunity for man or woman with imagination and creative ability. Tell us about yourself in confidence. Address A X 305, Tribune.

CHIEF INSPECTOR
EXPERIENCED ON CUTTING TOOLS
Only those eligible under W. M. P. C. E. S. Plan need apply. Write particulars.
Address K D 42, Tribune

CHIEF Electrical Engineer—On paper condensers [wax and oil]. Exper.; $5,000 a year. Address A O 305, Tribune.

CHIEF Electrical Engineer—For power and audio transformers for radio sets. $5,000 a year. Address B N 159, Tribune.

CLOTHING DESIGNER
For Block system. Must have high class retail experience. Steady job. Good pay.
Address A X 597, Tribune.

COIL winders—Expd.; piece work; good rate; steady. 2614 W. North-av.

COLORED OR WHITE
factory laborers; vital war industry; 60c an hour, some overtime. Apply employment office, 1315 S. 55th-court, 1 block south of Roosevelt-rd., near Central-av.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

CLERICAL WORK

DEFENSE PLANT
An old established near north side company now doing 100% war work needs a few men who have a clerical background.
If you have a good handwriting and are good at figures we can use you in our production dept. on timekeeping, stock and allied work.
Good opportunity to get into war work with good working conditions and considerate supervision. You must be a citizen.
State age, experience and draft status.
Address B J 134, Tribune.

COLORED MEN
No experience necessary.
CAR LOADERS
TRUCKERS and HELPERS
PLATFORM LABORERS
STEADY WORK. GOOD PAY.
PLENTY OVERTIME.
Apply 860 W. EVERGREEN

COLORED MEN
38-50 yrs., for porter work, shipping rm. and sorters; day or evening work; ½ blk. from Bryn Mawr L; only those seeking a permanent position need apply.
EDGEWATER LAUNDRY, 5541 Broadway.

COLT FEEDER
EMBOSSING FEEDER
Steady job; good pay; plenty of overtime. Day and night shift open.
Apply 4th floor. Mr. Hallock.
HARLICH MFG. CO.
1417 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

COMBINATION warehouse man and shipping clerk; experience not necessary; defense work. Must be strong and willing worker and be draft exempt. Broderick & Bascom Rope Co., 427 West Randolph.

COMBINATION cutter-Cleveland folder operator—Steady job for good man. See Mr. Kross, 1st fl., 850 W. Adams-st., or Ph. Monroe 0006.

COMMERCIAL job printer [books, catalogs, circulars]; also a cylinder press feeder; steady. Waverly Publishing Co., Waverly, Iowa.

COMPOUNDER
For synthetic molded goods; draft deferred; Chemical Engineer preferred. Send qualifications to Synthetic Rubber Div., Chicago Rawhide Mfg. Co., 1301 Elston-avenue, Chicago, Ill.

CONSTRUCTION FOREMAN.
Carpenter prefd.; capable of handling industrial construction. Give ref., age, nationality. Address A X 301, Tribune.

COST ACCOUNTANT
As instructor in downtown evening school, one night a week. Give outline of experience and teaching experience if any. Address B N 399, Tribune.

CUTTERS
Expd. on cloth spreading machine and straight knife; steady work, good pay. M. SNOWER & CO., 351 West Chestnut-street, 2 blocks from Chicago-av. L sta.

DECORATOR wanted by the week; steady job. Address A X 78, Tribune.

DEFENSE WORK

No Experience Necessary
Here is your opportunity to get into 100% defense work doing machine, inspection, or stock room work. If qualified you will be trained on the job, so experience is not required.
We are an old company, located on the Near North Side, with convenient transportation. Good working conditions, and considerate supervision.
In reply state your age, experience, and draft status.
Address A X 81, Tribune.

DEFENSE PLANT JANITORS
Permanent job with old established company on near north side for older men to work as floor sweepers.
Good working conditions; plenty of overtime; starting rate 65c hour. You must be a citizen.
State age, experience and draft status.
ADDRESS B J 140, TRIBUNE.

DEFENSE WORK
General factory, shipping and receiv. No experience necessary. Gd. opportunity. Minimum 44 hr. week, time and ½ for overtime. Defense work. Permanent positions. 1237 N. Honore, near Wood and Division. Humboldt 0533.

DEFENSE WORK
Saw men and carpenters. Steady work, good pay. Ask for Mr. Clark, 4538 S. Cottage Grove.

DENT. mech.—Beg. or exp. Day or eve. Top wage. World's largest plate makers. A A A Dent. Lab. 1555 Milwaukee.

DENTIST—Perm. employ.; good contractor and extractor; state age, exp. in reply. Address B N 443, Tribune.

DENTAL Technician—A-1, all around man. Must know set-up. Gd. pay. Humb. 2155.

DENTAL mech., finish. and pol.—Steady; must be A1. 1553 W. Madison. Rm. 505.

Dexter Feeder Operators
AND HAND FEEDERS.
APPLY WESSEL CO., 456 E. 30TH.

DIE, JIG AND FIXTURE MAKERS
ALL DEFENSE WORK.
Plenty overtime. High wages.
Everedo Tool Co. 303 N. Loomis-st.

DIE MAKERS
on permanent molds. 3737 S. Sacramento.

DIE MAKER—BAKELITE.
Experienced. Call NEVADA 6437.

DIEMAKERS AND JUNIOR DIEMAKERS
with bakelite mold experience.
Precision Mold Co., 5505 W. Montrose.

DITTO, INC.
Offers excellent opportunities for draft exempt men.
Order Fillers
Assemblers
Ink Mill Hands
General Factory
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.
2243 W. Harrison-st.

DRAFTSMEN
Wanted Immediately!
Draftsmen and Checkers
EXPERIENCED IN POWER PLANT DESIGN.
FOR DESIGNING AND DEVELOPING PHYSICAL LAYOUTS, WIRING DIAGRAMS, OR PIPING AND MISCELLANEOUS MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT.
SARGENT & LUNDY
ENGINEERS
140 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.

Draftsmen

National organization in an essential industry offers permanent position in Chicago to draftsmen experienced in plant layouts and conveyors. State experience, age, education, salary desired, draft classification, etc.
ADDRESS A N 279, TRIBUNE.

DRAFTSMAN—
Layout or Detail
Permanent Position
Essential Industry
Some experience in design of apparatus for mfg. Preferably apparatus for electric power installation. Good opportunity with small well estab. company.
Address A N 426, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN
Experienced. Excellent opportunity for draft deferred men. Modern office; 100% war plant; 40 hour week; time and one-half for Saturday; good salary.
COOK ELECTRIC CO.
2700 N. SOUTHPORT.

DRAFTSMAN—[Electrical and radio preferred], electrical students, electrician's helpers, machine glass men, shipping clerk. Electronics tube defense plant. Permanent position. No drifters. Defense workers must have release. Address B N 427, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN
MECHANICAL
STEEL PLANT EXPER.
ADDRESS A N 137, TRIBUNE.

Draftsman-Designer
Mfg. firm near loop. Must have experience on automatic machinery; permanent post-war connection; wage in line with ability and experience.
Address A N 192, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN
Experimental Engineer
Exp. in rotating electrical machinery. Excellent post-war future with progressive concern. Address A B 411, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN-ESTIMATOR
for sanitation water treating and hydraulic equipment. All government work at present with splendid post-war possibilities. State full details.
Address A N 332, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—Sketch artist and letterer with progressive mfr.
Address A X 215, Tribune.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—MEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Professions and Trades.

Dodge Chicago Plant

Division of Chrysler Corp.

7401 S. Cicero

World's Largest Plant Are Now Hiring for Both First and Second Shifts

A-1 TOOL MAKERS

To do precision tool, jig and fixture work on airplane engines, etc.

DIE SINKERS

for steel forgings. Both light and heavy forgings.

TOP RATES!
We are now working a minimum of 48 hours per week.

STEADY EMPLOYM'T!

IDEAL WORKING CONDITIONS!
All new buildings, modernly lighted, latest safety features, all new machinery and equipment.

TRANSPORTATION!
Cicero bus takes you right to our door. Ample parking space for those who drive. Our transportation department will help you make "Share the Ride Plan" connections.

TO QUALIFY:
You must bring your birth certificate with you and not be engaged substantially on essential War Work.

APPLY:
At our employment office daily except Sunday. Open from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Dodge Chicago Plant
DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORP.
7401 S. Cicero

DRAFTSMEN WANTED!

EXPERIENCED

REINFORCED CONCRETE
PRESSURE VESSELS
STRUCTURAL
PIPING

Located in Chicago's Loop

100% NATIONAL DEFENSE

STATE EXPERIENCE AND SALARY DESIRED. ADDRESS A K 121, TRIBUNE.

Draftsman—Mechanical
Plant maintenance, heavy equipment. Prefer man with some engineering education and shop experience. Will consider man with engineering education without experience, who wishes to make plant engineering his life work. 100% war industry with prospect of permanent position. Apply employment office. REVERE COPPER AND BRASS, INC., Ordnance Division, 6630 W. Fullerton-av.

DRAFTSMAN
100% war work with good future after the war. Should be familiar with small machines and precision units. Plant located N. W. side. Require proof of citizenship. If now employed in essential war industry at equal or higher skill, do not apply. Give brief outline previous employment. State required salary or rate and give telephone number. Address B N 420, Tribune.

DRILL PRESS OPERATOR—On 6 ft. radial drill; must be expd. HAMLIN BOILER & TANK CO., 6025 W. 66th-st.

DRY CLEANER
Experienced; for north side cleaning plant; good pay; time and one-half for over 44 hrs. Elegant Cleaners, Inc. 1114 BELMONT-AV.

DRY cleaner and helper—Exp.; good wages. Apply 6519 Ogden-av., Berwyn, Ill.

EDITOR—Capable taking full charge established class magazine in attractive field. Sell yourself by letter stating background, age, etc. Permanent position. Salary requirements must be with that in mind. Address A X 555, Tribune.

EDITOR—Capable taking full charge established class magazine in attractive field. Sell yourself by letter stating background, age, etc. Permanent position. Salary requirements must be with that in mind. Address A X 556, Tribune.

Electrical Assemblers
Prefer men with telephone switchboard exp., but not essential; perm. job with good post war future; 48 hr. wk., time and one-half overtime over 40 hrs.; must be draft exempt. Apply Sullivan Nolan Adv. Co., 527 W. Chicago-av.

HELP WANTED—MEN.
Professions and Trades.

Electrical Engineer

with design and mechanical experience on motors, dynamotors, generators, etc.; 100% war work; good pay and excellent post-war posibilities.
PIONEER GEN-E MOTORS
5841 W. DICKENS

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
Familiar with capacitors. Must be capable of assuming responsibility. Unusual opportunity for an engineer interested in both the present and the future. Phone Mr. Sklar, Armitage 1832, or write INDUSTRIAL CONDENSER CORP., 1725 W. North-avenue.

ELECTRIC motor repair and armature winder for small repair shop. Address A X 431, Tribune.

Electrotype Foundry
Experienced help for proofing, sawing, handling of type forms, etc. Wages $32 per week. Apply Chicago Electro and Stereo Co., 2137 Calumet-av., 6th floor office.

Embossing Press Operators
Experienced on Carver presses, for greeting cards and stationery. Good salary. Steady position. Overtime. BOCKMANN ENGRAVING CO. 2222 N. Racine. Diversey 5814.

ENGINEER-LAYOUT MAN

with experience in engineering and layout of precision mechanisms. Knowledge of manufacturing processes. Able to guide production and assembly. Men not now employed at highest skill in war work will find this position, with a large Chicago manufacturer, well established, offers a fine opportunity for post-war developments and direct war effort now. Give full details of self and past performances.
Address A N 138, Tribune

ENGINEERS

electrical and mechanical, for experimental department, with some practical experience in handling common machine tools in development work. Redesigning and developing electrical appliances. State fully experience, age, education, previous employment, draft status and sal. desired.
ADDRESS A N 523, TRIBUNE.

ENGINEERING GRADUATES

TO RECEIVE TRAINING IN INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING. FAMILY MEN FOR PERMANENT JOBS IN STABLE FOOD INDUSTRY. GOOD STARTING SALARY.
Address A N 437, Tribune

ENGINEER

Mechanical or Electrical

with experience in design, test, and either service or installation of equipment; over 38 preferred; location New York area. War and peacetime activities. War workers at full skill do not apply. Write full details to Box 335 Equity, 113 West 42d-street, New York City.

Engineer—War Industry
Electrical-Mechanical
Metallurgical
Manufacturer's representative—important special war metal; established peacetime possibilities in Chicago area. Salary and expenses. Write your qualifications. Address B J 568, Tribune.

ENGINEER
Experienced fan and blower design. Permanent connection with corporation now engaged in war work. Experience in the actual construction of fans also desirable. Salary commensurate with ability. Plant located in Cleveland. State experience, salary. Address K T 27, Tribune.

ENGINEERS
Air Conditioning Operation and Maintenance
For west side plant. Must have full knowledge of various systems. ADDRESS A O 212, TRIBUNE.

ENGINEER
Mechanical with varied practical exp. and some knowledge of industrial marketing to act as consultant for important industrial catalog. State fully exp., age, draft status and salary desired. Address A O 130, Tribune.

ENGINEER
Part time—evenings
to design new equipment and production procedures involving filters, conveying equipt., etc. Address B N 183, Tribune.

ENGINE lathe operator—Experienced on close tolerance work. See Mr. Donahue, National Metal Products Corp., 31 N. Loomis-st.

ENGINEER—With exp. in large ammonia machines. State exp. and salary expected. Address A O 147, Tribune.

ENGINEER—Low pressure boiler or maintenance man for small institution; white; sober; stay. OAKLAND 1805.

ENGRAVER—Expd.; good salary, splendid opportunity. Willing to locate in Denver. Write Ricardo Metal Manufacturing Co., 1212 15th-st., Denver, Colo.

ESSENTIAL WORK

MEN

DAYS OR NIGHTS

No Experience Necessary

Good Starting Pay

Continental Can Co. Inc.
5535 W. 65th-st.

Excellent Opportunity
For man 45-50; must be mechanically inclined; fast advancement for right man. Mason & Co., 1227 W. Washington.

HELP WANTED—MEN.
Professions and Trades.

ESTIMATOR
to prepare estimate sheets and figure production output on automatic and hand screw machines, milling machines, turret lathes, drill and punch presses, and all types welding. Old established firm doing war work.
Tell us all about your experience, education, age, and salary desired.
ADDRESS A X 533, TRIBUNE.

FACTORY HELP
50 Hours Per Week
100% WAR WORK
Experience Not Necessary
Western Rustproof Co.
2137 Walnut

FACTORY LABORERS
AND
Candy Maker Helpers
WHITE OR COLORED
AGES 17 TO 45
No Experience Necessary
Help make candy for the armed forces. These jobs will be safe and steady after the war.
48 Hour Week
Day Work or Shift Work
BUNTE BROTHERS
3301 W. Franklin-blvd.
1500 NORTH.

FACTORY HELPERS

For manufacturer of sheet steel products. 100% war work; 48 hour week. Call Belmont 6795 between 7:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

FACTORY LABORERS
Essential War Industry
Steady employment. No exper. necessary. Rotating shifts. Ages 18-50. Apply after 9 a. m.
CONTAINER CORP
404 E. NORTH WATER.

FACTORY HELP
To work in essential industry; experience unnecessary; 60c an hour and up. ATLAS BOXMAKERS, INC., Apply Personnel Department, 2555 W. Diversey, or 1385 N. Branch.

Factory Boys—Also Men
OVER 45; STEADY WORK; OVERTIME; NO EXP. REQ.; COME READY TO WK. ART PUBL. CO., 2541 W. CERMAK-RD.

FACTORY WORKERS
Defense work. No experience necessary. Starting wage 60c per hour; with average overtime 10 hours per week. 401 N. MORGAN.

FACTORY LABORERS
Permanent; essential industry; good wages; no experience. Soy Bean Products 210 N. CARPENTER.

FINAL examiner on quality trousers—Must be exp. on good grade. A. & B. Pants Co., 2650 Belden-avenue.

FINISHER—Exp. on used store fixtures. Gold Bros., 1142 W. Madison.

FIREMAN WITH ENGINEER'S LICENSE
STEADY JOB. Phone Spaulding 7400.

FITTERS
on heavy formed plate work; exper. only need apply; 60 hour week; overtime over 40 hrs.; 100% defense wk. Apply bet. 10 a. m.-1 p. m. only; top wages. UNITED IRON & WIRE CO., INC., 3715 S. ST. LOUIS.

FLAT roofing chauffeur—Weyrick Roofing Co., 4920 N. Western-av.

FLORAL DESIGNER
In 1st class retail shop. Steady position. Also experienced designer; part time; for Easter week, man or woman. Scanlan Florist, 4149 Madison, Van 2526.

FLORIST
Store, man or woman, designer; excellent wages. A. Lange, Florist, 63 E. Monroe.

FOLDING box platen press feeders—Randolph Box & Label Co., 843 W. Van Buren

FORD AUTO MECHANIC.
Jewel Auto Service 5806 Roosevelt-rd

FOREMAN
Must have job shop experience. Be an expert authority on Gauges, Tools, Dies, Jigs, and Fixtures. Also know machine production and estimating. We want a man who has had plenty of practical and technical experience and who is a good leader. Man who qualifies will have a steady position after the war. Salary well worth investigating. ADDRESS A O 228, TRIBUNE.

FOREMAN
for busy machine shop with automatic and hand screw machines, turret lathes, punch and drill presses. Must be able to direct men and follow planned layout to see that production schedules are met. Give full particulars as to experience, age, education, and salary desired. ADDRESS A N 260, TRIBUNE.

FOREMAN
NIGHT SHIFT.
SMALL PARTS DEFENSE
PUNCH AND DRILL PRESS PLANT.
GOOD OPPORTUNITY. GOOD PAY.
D. K. MFG. CO. 430 S. GREEN.

FOREMAN for 15-man night shift in typesetting plant; handle all classes of composition; permanent job in union plant essential to war effort. Write stating past experience. Dayton's Typographic Service, Dayton, Ohio.

FOREMAN
Experienced in the storage and handling of fuming sulphuric acid. Permanent position, opportunity to advance. Address A O 62, Tribune.

FOREMAN and electrical engineers—Preferably understanding vacuum tube mfg. and electrical equipment mfg. and shipping clerk. Defense plant. Permanent position. Defense workers must have release. Address B N 440, Tribune.

FOREMAN
War plant; to take charge of line production on wood assembly parts. Address A N 525, Tribune.

FORM TOOL GRINDER
2-3 years experience in tool and cutter grinding; must have own tools; take charge nights; immediate opening. J. J. TOUREK MFG. CO. 4701 W. 16TH-ST.

FREIGHT HANDLERS
DOCKMEN
We can use several good men desiring permanent jobs at union wages; good working conditions; seniority rights protected. See Mr. White after 11 a. m. Viking Freight Co., 1333 S. Oakley.

FREIGHT HANDLERS
OVERTIME AFTER 8 AND 40 HOURS NATIONAL CARLOADING CORP., Door No. 5, House No. 3, 13th-Clark-sts

FREIGHT RATE CLERK
RAIL AND TRUCK.
By large chemical company. Applicant must be free of draft. ADDRESS A N 183, TRIBUNE.

FREIGHT HANDLERS.
Steady work; union scale. Good working conditions. OLSON TRANSPORTATION CO., 2222 S. Western-av.

FREIGHT RATE MAN wanted—Experienced, one who worked for traffic bureau preferred. Write 5038 Plankinton Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

FUR ESTIMATOR
Steady year round positions with excellent opportunities for advancement.
EVANS FUR CO.
36 S. STATE-ST.
MR. LEE, 3D FLOOR

FUR CUTTER
Fitter and designer; experienced; all around furrier. THOMAS E. McELROY CO., Stevens Bldg., 17 N. State-st.

FUR cutter—Over 38; wholesale exp. pref. Gd. pay; perm. Address A O 309, Tribune

Furniture Refinisher
and sprayer. State exp., references, and wages. Address A X 219, Tribune.

FURNITURE FINISHER.
1st class all around in refinishing shop; must be A-1; steady. Lon. 5569.

FURNITURE Finisher and Repair Man—On new furniture. Ellis, 6133 S. Halsted.

GARAGE drivers for Loop garage—$36 week. Also men for morning work. Apply 12 E. Monroe. Miss Knudsen.

GARAGE man—Experienced; good wages. 7212 N. Clark. Sheldrake 7361.

GARAGE floor man—Days; steady. 5601 HARPER-AVENUE.

GARAGE Man—Day work. Good salary and comm. 2740 N. Kedzie. Alb. 3919.

GARAGE MAN—Nights; white or colored; good pay, stdy. 2523 Touhy-av. She. 6087.

HELP WANTED—MEN.
Professions and Trades.

GARAGE—
BROMPTON GARAGE
Expd. night floorman or train beginner. Up to 50 yrs. 3545 Broadway. Gra. 0500

GARAGE ATTENDANT
Over 38 yrs. old; expd.; gd. sal.; steady; white. Wells-Jackson Garage, 326 S. Wells

GARAGE MANAGER
S. Side; state salary expected; furnish refs. Address B N 297, Tribune.

GAS WELDERS
Model 100% war plant; at least 48 hour week; time and ½ over 40 hours; day and night shift work; good working conditions. Bring proof of birth or naturalization papers.
COOK ELECTRIC CO.
2700 N. SOUTHPORT.

Gas Service Superintendent
Organization doing essential work servicing gas, burning appliances on premises of customers requires superintendent to supervise work of service men, parts inventory records, and make some customer contacts in Chicago. $200 per mo. Perm position with national organization. ADDRESS A X 423, TRIBUNE.

GAS attendant—Good pay; no exp. necessary. Federal Super Serv., 5925 North-av

GAUGE MAKERS
ALL DEFENSE WORK.
Plenty overtime. High wages.
Everede Tool Co. 302 N. Loomis-st.

GENERAL SERVICE
RADIO
Outside men qualified to repair and service radios; also record changers; must have car.
REFRIGERATION
Outside men; knowledge of other appliances valuable.
Good salary; permanent.
Store hours, 9:30 to 5:45 daily.
APPLY MRS. M. SMITH AFT. 10 A. M.
Retail Store—Main Floor
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.
SOUTH SIDE OF STREET.

GLASS store needs man—No exp. nec.; good starting sal. Greenleaf 4707.

Gordon Feeder and Typesetter
with knowledge of operating power paper cutter.
APPLY
Employment Office, 2d Flr.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
618 W. Chicago-av.

GORDON FEEDERS
Experienced; nights. Start at 4:30 p. m. GARTNER & BENDER, 1104 S. Wabash.

GRANITE cutter and letterer—Hayes Monument Co., 2722 W. 111th-st. Bev. 0601.

Greaser and Gas Attendant
MAJESTIC GREASING PALACE.
4941 W. Madison.

GREASER.
For cars and trucks.
4118 N. Pulaski. Pensacola 6155.

Grinder Hands
TOOLROOM; WORK FROM BLUE PRINTS; CITIZENS; DRAFT EXEMPT.
DEFENSE WORK
EICOR, INC.
1501 W. Congress

GRINDERS.
GAGE MAKERS.
LATHE HANDS.
FIRST CLASS ONLY.
ILLINOIS GAGE CO.
7810 W. ADDISON.

HABER
Screw Mach. Products
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
900 North-av., 2d flr.
New Brit. Grid. Mul. Spdl.
SETUP AND OPERATOR [Night shift].
TOOLMAKER
EXP. ON JIG AND FIXTURE WORK.
Screw Machine Oper.
Brown & Sharpe [Hand] Day and Night.
EXPERIENCED AND INEXPERIENCED.
JANITORS
NIGHT WORK.
GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS.
PLENTY OF OVERTIME.
BRING YOUR BIRTH CERTIFICATE.

HAIR STYLIST
Guaranteed salary, plus commission on all work; you can be busy all day, 6 days per week. Apply Beauty Salon,
WIEBOLDT'S
Lake and Harlem, Oak Park.

Hand Screw Machine
OPERATORS
W. & S. Up to 1¼ In. Cap
Must be experienced and read blueprints.
Sheet Metal Helpers
on light copper and brass goods. NEAT SOLDERING.
SPOT WELDERS
FOR CABINET WORK.
Must Be Experienced
WAR PLANT
GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS.
INSURANCE AND HOSPITALIZATION.
NIGHT SHIFT. GOOD WAGES.
PERMANENT JOB.
Apply daily 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
1736 N. Springfield-av.

Hand Screw Machine
Operators
W. & S. up to 1¼ In. Cap.
Must be experienced and read blueprints.
WAR PLANT
GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS.
INSURANCE AND HOSPITALIZATION.
PERMANENT JOB. NIGHT WORK.
Apply Daily, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
1736 N. SPRINGFIELD-AV.

HAND SCREW MACHINE
OPERATOR FOR WAR WORK. BEST WORKING CONDITIONS. FINEST OF TRANSPORTATION WITH STREET CAR AND L AT FRONT DOOR AND WASH-BLVD ONLY 3 BLOCKS. TOP WAGES TO RIGHT MAN. IF NOT IN WAR WORK, COME IN AND SEE US.
O. D. JENNINGS & CO.
4309 W. LAKE-ST.

HANDY MAN—For repair work in apt. bldgs., etc. Steady, good pay, tools furnished. Apply 3502 N. Oakley, A.M. or P.M.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS
MUST be proficient and thoroly experienced in more than one of the following lines:
FACTORY production methods cost accounting, office routines and systems. Time and motion study. Wage incentives or general organization.
WILL have to make practical application of the principles of business organization and administration in the handling of men, materials, machinery and money. Must be able to handle problems of policy, organization or procedure and perfect necessary devices for their applications. Should have an engineering or business administration education or its equivalent.
NONE other than real industrial engineers need apply.
HIGHLY desirable opportunity in best of defense industries. All inquiries treated in strictest confidence.
SALARY commensurate with specifications required.
ADDRESS K D 33, TRIBUNE.

HELP WANTED—MEN.
Professions and Trades.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD

Needs
Freight Handlers
Apply
General Foreman's Office
211 E. South Water-street.

Illinois Division

BENDIX AVIATION CORP.

505 N. Sacramento-blvd.
REQUIRES AT ONCE

Tool Designers
Must Be Experienced.

Planning Engineers
Requirements include some knowledge of tool design, familiarity with machine tools, plus ability to estimate costs, and write-up manufacturing instruction sheets for mass production of small parts.

Layout Inspectors
Must be experienced on castings and piece parts.

Machinists
Qualified to set up and operate milling machines, lathes, grinders, and multi-spindle drill presses.

Tool Makers

Gauge Makers

Tool Room Milling Mach. Operators
MUST BE EXPERIENCED.

Set-up Men
Qualified to set up and operate milling machines, lathes, grinders, and multi-spindle drill presses.

Applicants engaged at their highest skill in war work will not be considered.

INTERVIEWING DAILY
Mon. thru Sat. a.m. to 5 p.m.

HATTER
to work in large dry cleaning plant; steady; vacation with pay. Michigan Cleaners, 1339 W. 63d-st. Nor. 5400.

ICE CREAM maker — Must know Vogt freezers. State experience and salary expected. Address A O 146, Tribune.

ICE CREAM maker's 2 assts.—Must know Vogt freezer. Address B N 259, Tribune.

ILLUSTRATORS
PERSPECTIVE
ILLUSTRATORS
Ability to draw mechanical parts in perspective under supervision. Blue print reading not a prime requisite but would be helpful. Write full particulars in first letter. Must be eligible under the War Man Power S. P. Write
Consolidated Vultee
Aircraft Corporation
Stinson Division
Wayne, Michigan

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
or time study clerk, for packing plant. Good oppor. for right man. Address B N 493, Tribune.

INSPECTOR
WE REQUIRE A COMPETENT MAN TO SUPERVISE THE INSPECTION ON AERONAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS.
FEE & STEMWEDEL, INC.
2210 WABANSIA-AV.

INSPECTOR—Exper. mechanical; complete charge small busy plant. Good post-war future. Address A N 299, Tribune.

INSTRUCTORS
Former A. A. I. students who have had aircraft factory experience preferred. Ph. Chesapeake 1188. Ask for Mr. Zamm.

Insurance Claim Work
Give age, education, religion, draft status, address, and phone number. Address B N 491, Tribune.

JANITOR'S HELPER—Nr. N. Side residential bldg.; $120-$135 per mo.; some mechanical ability; general knowl. of boilers, plumbing repairs; permanent work; security after the war; man 35-50 preferred; citizen, married. Apply any morning except Sunday, 9 to 11 A. M., Room 212, 919 N. Michigan-av.

JEWELER—For repair work; also a job setter. Proesel Bros., 29 E. Madison-st.

JOINER—Picture frames. Steady work and part time. Also chopper. 325 W. Huron. Room 811. Superior 5842.

JUNIOR DIE MAKERS
EXPERIENCED ON DIE CASTING AND BAKELITE MOLDS.
MODERN DIE AND MOLD CO.,
701 NORTH CICERO-AV.

Laborers
Machine Helpers
Mach. Operators
Employment office open daily, 8 to 5 except Sundays and holidays. Our centralized transportation office will assist you in solving your transportation problem. Workers in defense industries need not apply.
Electro-Motive Division
General Motors Corp.
LA GRANGE, ILL.

LABORERS
Husky, draft exempt men for factory labor; approx. $41 weekly to start; day or night shift.
THE CHICAGO SCREW CO.
1026 S. Homan-av.

Laborers to work on food processing. Good wages. Splendid opportunity for rapid advancement. Brolite Company, 363 E. Ohio.

LABORERS
TRUCKERS, SWEEPERS, AND FILERS.
Illinois Gear & Machine Co.
2108 N. NATCHEZ.

LABORERS—For coal hikers; full or part time; earn over $50 wk. 1545 S. Cicero.

HELP WANTED—MEN.
Professions and Trades.

LABORERS
for general factory work in war plant. No exp. necessary. Substantial earnings. Bring birth certificate and social security card.
DRYDEN RUBBER CO.
1014 S. Kildare

2—LABORERS—2
Highest pay; plenty of hours. 100% defense. 1622 W. Monroe. See Green.

LATHE HANDS—Willing to move to California; post-war opportunities; good working conditions; 48 hour week; must make own setup, grind own tools. Apply in own handwriting; state age, marital and experience. Reply to Quality Electric Co., Ltd., 1235 E. Olympic-blvd., Los Angeles, California. Attention A. W. Wotkyns, personnel manager.

LATHE HANDS
ON WAR WORK.
Experienced on blueprint work; steady employment, good pay. Do not apply if now engaged on government work.
THE GLOLITE CORPORATION.
526 S. CANAL.

LATHE HANDS—Exp. round die work. EXCELSIOR DIE AND TOOL WORKS. 2347 W. 18th-street.

LATHE-bench hands and precision grinders—Jefferson, 224 W. Superior-st.

LAUNDRY HELP
Men for general laundry work; steady; highest wages and bonus.
JEWEL LAUNDRY.
1730 Greenleaf. Briargate 1000.

LAUNDRY PACKER
To take charge of dept.; extra good wages. Beehive Ldry., 2043 Van Buren.

LAUNDRY HELP.
Packers, sorters, pullers. Experienced and inexperienced; good pay; good working conditions. Lewis Laundry, 7031 Stewart.

LAUNDRY FOREMAN—For wash room; wholesale plant; permanent position. State age, exp. and salary desired. Address A X 317, Tribune.

LAUNDRY wash man—For smal institution laundry; one who knows formulas and can put out good work; salary plus room and board. Wilmette 351.

LAUNDRY SUPT. AND ASST. SUPT.
For progressive, medium sized south suburban plant; excellent future. Address B N 415, Tribune.

LAUNDRY—Extractor or tumbler man. Exp. unnec. Sal. and part maint. Evanston Hospital. Greenleaf 2500, Ext. 516.

LAUNDRY help—White or colored; exper. not necessary. Apply timekeeper's office, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan-rd.

LAUNDRY MEN—Colored; no experience necessary; steady work. 315 W. Grand. AT GRAND-AV. L STATION.

LINEN SUPPLY
men for steady work in clean plant; good pay. Nr. Chicago-av. L and surface lines. 849 N. FRANKLIN-STREET.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR
Must be union.
Wm. H. Pool Co., 626 S. Clark.

LITHOGRAPHIC OFFSET FOREMAN.
1st class offset foreman, capable of taking complete charge of lithographic press room. Write, giving age, experience, draft status and salary expected. If now employed in defense work please do not apply. Address A N 207, Tribune.

LITHO press helpers—Draft exempt; to become web litho pressmen; permanent.
REDSON-RICE CORP.,
111 N. Wacker-dr. Cor. Washington.

LUMBER YARD LABORER
Expd. in handling, sorting, piling lumber, some tallying, 80c per hour, small yard. Joseph Kaszab, Inc., 1436 W. 21st-st.

LUMBER HANDLERS
Draft status no object.
Hill-Behan Lumber Co., 5601 Elston.

Machine Operators
ENGINE LATHE
TURRET LATHE
MILLING MACHINE
BORING MILL
Vertical and Horizontal
GEAR CUTTING MACHS.
GRINDERS
Internal and External
D. O. JAMES MFG. CO.
1140 W. MONROE-ST.

Machine Operators
FOR TURRET LATHES, ENGINE LATHES, INTERNAL GRINDERS, LEES BRADNER WORM THREAD MILLERS, AND GEAR CUTTERS OF ALL TYPES.
Illinois Gear & Machine Co.
2108 N. NATCHEZ

Machine Operators
Experienced or trainees, for engine lathe, milling machine, shaper, boring mills, and drill presses.
PRESSED STEEL CAR CO.
136th and Brandon-av.
Hegewisch Station, Chicago

MACHINE SHOP INSPECTOR
Also General Inspector
100% WAR WORK
GOOD PAY
Apply Employment Department.
JOSEPH WEIDENHOFF, INC.
4340 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

MACHINE SHOP HELPERS
A few sturdy helpers, 35 to 50, for general work in machine shop. No experience needed. Defense work. Chance for advancement.
HANNIFIN MFG. CO.
621 S. KOLMAR.

Machine Shop Tool Crib
Experienced man, over 38 yrs. preferred. If no exper. should have general knowledge of tools. State age and previous experience. West side war industry. Do not apply if now working in war plant. Address A O 252, Tribune.

Machine Tool Repair Men
for work on lathes, milling machines, internal, external, and Norton grinders and Cleveland automatics. If now empl. in war work, highest skill, do not apply. State sal. req. Address A X 165, Tribune.

MACHINE MAINTENANCE
General work in small plant; excellent working conditions; good starting salary.
INT. NEON PRODUCTS CO.
16 N. MAY-ST.

MACHINE DESIGNER
For special machinery.
CAMERON CAN MACH'Y CO.
240 N. Ashland-avenue.

Machine Shop Help Wanted
EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
1812 S. KILBOURN.

MACHINISTS
Tool room; for work on bakelite molds. 100% war work; permanent thereafter. Call Mr. Mitchell, Nevada 6862. Imperial Molded Products Corp., 2925 W. Harrison-st.

MACHINIST
All around, capable of complex precision setups on milling machines, lathes, grinders, etc.; to take complete charge of small factory on night shift; excellent opportunity. Call Mr. Rix, Beverly 0526, Sunday or Haymarket 1730, Monday.

MACHINISTS AND MACHINISTS'S HELPERS
MUST HAVE OWN TOOLS.
55 TO 60 HOURS PER WEEK.
JOHNSON FAN & BLOWER CORP.
1319 W. LAKE-ST.

MACHINIST
Man to learn trade.
Must be draft deferrable.
Good opportunity. Defense work.
Plenty of overtime.
Apply at
EVEREDE TOOL CO., 302 N. Loomis.

MACHINISTS
All around; 100% War Wk.
CHICAGO MFG. CO.
411 N. Trumbull-Av.

MACHINISTS
HELP TO WIN.
NEED FIRST CLASS MACHINISTS TO WORK IN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY.
THER ELECTRIC & MACHINE WORKS.
17 S. JEFFERSON-ST.

MACHINISTS
for rebuilding machine tools; exp. in scraping and spotting; day work; steady. Apply 608 W. Adams.

MACHINISTS—All around; experienced only. Also drill press hands for defense work. Gasway Corp., 4223-43 W. Lake.

MACHINIST—For day shift; 55 hr. week; must have all around experience. General Mechanical Co., 430 S. Green-st.

MACHINIST to take charge as precision tool factory production man. Excel. opp. for right man. Diversey 5571.

MACHINIST.
Columbia Envelope Co., 345 W. Hubbard.

HELP WANTED—MEN.
Professions and Trades.

Machinists
All Around Experienced
Men for Night Shift
BONUS PAID FOR NIGHT WORK.
PLANT IS DOING 100% WAR WORK. EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION. TOP WAGES.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY—10 A. M. TO 6 P. M. WEEK DAYS—8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
HUMP HAIRPIN MFG. CO.
20TH AND PRAIRIE.

Machinist Trainees
Defense plant wants men with some experience in mechanical work, to be trained as repair and rebuilding machinists on machine tools.
Phone Kedzie 0251

MACHINIST
EXPERIENCED SETTING UP AND OPERATING MILLING MACHINE ENGINE LATHE, GISHOLT [illegible]
SCIAKY BROS.
4915 W. 67th-st.

MACHINISTS
Experienced in making jigs and fixtures.
Pressed Steel Car Co., Inc.
136th-st. and Brandon-av.
Hegewisch Station, Chicago

MAINTENANCE handy man—Draft exempt, for steady work; essential industry plant; west side. Van Buren 2171.

Male Coach Cleaners
White or colored; no experience necessary.
C. & W. I. R. R. CO.
APPLY 448 W. 51ST-ST.

MAN
MAN WITH CHAUFFEURING EXPERIENCE TO WORK IN ESSENTIAL MANUFACTURING INDUSTRY AND DRIVE ON OCCASION; REFERENCES REQUIRED; STATE AGE, NATIONALITY, WHERE LAST EMPLOYED AND SALARY EXPECTED.
ADDRESS A N 187, TRIBUNE.

MAN Wanted — To supervise and take charge of maintenance and repair work in large dry milk plant. Plant does not generate own power. Will have charge of firemen and engineers; and all maintenance men; 24 hour operation; 7 days per week; responsibility; good salary and permanent position for proper man. Must have Engineers' license. Address K O 33, Tribune.

MAN WITH CAR
Between 38 and 45; good opportunity for steady employment and advancement; some mechanical and sales ability preferred. State qualifications, age, experience, nationality and references in letter. ADDRESS B N 560, TRIBUNE.

MAN—File drawings, receive material. Man to keep stock and keep records; no exper. necess.; $25 for 40 hours with time and ½ for overtime. See Mr. Klein. F. B. Redington Co. 112 S. Sangamon.

MAN 45 to 55—Familiar with mechanical parts for [illegible]; permanent; 100% war work; [illegible]. Electromatic Division, 123 E. 51st-st.

MAN—Young, draft exempt, to learn real estate, mortgage banking business; salary; position of permanency with reliable concern. R. 2014, 1 N. La Salle-st.

MAN
General factory work. Frederick A. Stresen, REUTER, INC., 2113 Medill-av.

MAN—Experienced in cutting or one willing to learn. Good wages. Columbia Corned Beef Co., 1340 George-st.

MAN—FOR STEEL PIPE SHOP WORK. 3915 W. ARMITAGE-AV.

MAN FOR FRAMING MIRRORS—W. S. BROUDE CO., 356 W. HURON-ST.

MASTER MECHANIC
Thoroughly practical. Qualified to take full charge of equipment for medium size Chgo. near N. W. machine shop; building special machine tools and machine parts. 100% defense. Will establish non-defense lines. Permanent with future. State age, education, experience, and salary expected. ADDRESS A N 425, TRIBUNE.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER WANTED

for Forge Plant and Machine Shop

ASSISTANT WORKS MANAGER for Forge Plant

FOREMEN for Forge Plant

Must have thorough experience in forge plant operations. These are permanent positions with good salaries and excellent futures for capable men. Give full details of experience, education and personal data. Persons now employed in war production need not apply. Address:

W. A. Willig
Personnel Dept.
TUBE TURNS Incorporated
224 E. Broadway
LOUISVILLE, KY.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN-ENGINEER. To work directly with gen. supt. of a long established mfg. concern in 90% war work. Want to be a toolmaker, exp. in precision jig and fixture design for small [illegible] Plant located on nr. N. W. side of Chicago, employing approx. 400 of which 65 are girls. Post-war opportunity for contacting [illegible] In reply give complete [illegible] cations and exp. as well as age, marital status, and salary desired. Address A N 270, Tribune.

Mechanical Engineer
World's largest corporation of its kind wants mechanical engineer for creative development; post-war product now being developed. Must be familiar [illegible] Draft exempt. [illegible] Address A N 249, Tribune.

MECHANICS
BENCH MACHINISTS
WELDERS
New attractive [illegible] essential industry. Apply 570 E. 34th-place. GREYHOUND BUS GARAGE.

2 MECHANICS WANTED
With general motor experience; fine working conditions, good pay; steady. Frank Lynch Buick, 5330 Irving Pk.-rd.

MECHANICS FOR AMUSEMENT MACHINES; ELEC. OPERATOR; GD. PAY FOR EXP. MEN. STA. 4821 ANY TIME.

MECHANICS wanted—Hand milling machine and turret lathe operators; must be quality. 1450 W. North-av.

MECHANICS.
Full or part time; essential industry; gd. pay. Karsen Trucking, 3144 Walton.

HELP WANTED—MEN.
Professions and Trades.

MECHANICS ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY

Steady Work
KEESHIN MOTOR EXPRESS CO., INC.
221 W. ROOSEVELT
Apply 1:30 P. M. to 4 P. M.

MECHANICS
HELPERS
LABORERS
War plant.
Excellent working conditions.
Good pay.
Mr. Stonebridge.
Gar Wood Industries, Inc.
301 WEST 57TH-STREET.

MECHANIC'S HELPER
Experienced; help grease, fix tires; steady. Acme Laundry, 4306 S. State.

MECHANIC—Experienced with trucks; essential work; $54.50 for 48 hr. week; 2 wks.' vacation with pay; steady work the year 'round. Western-United Dairy, 1425 Hastings-st. Canal 3871.

MECHANICALLY inclined men and boys—Gen. mach. shop wk.; must be willing to learn and advance; 85c per hr. to start; 48 hr. week. MIDWAY 2505.

MEN
Work in an Essential War Industry
COME TO
4200 S. Marshfield-av.
(1 block west of Ashland)
Day or Night Work of All Types
Meat Packers

MEN AND BOYS
Steady Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Good Opportunity to Learn a Well Paying Trade
Plant Doing
War Production Work
The Florsheim Shoe Co.
541 W. ADAMS-ST.
3961 BELMONT-AV.
3927 BELMONT-AV.

MEN FOR
WAR WORK
ASSEMBLERS (PARTS)
ROUGH GRINDERS
LABORERS
SR. DRAFTSMEN
OPPORTUNITY FOR PROMOTION.
Men with little or no experience get excellent training which leads to better jobs.
YOU'LL LIKE WORKING HERE.
Modern, medium size plant.
A friendly atmosphere.
Apply in person only at Employment Office.
Mojonnier Bros. Co.
4601 W. OHIO-ST.
Easily reached by Chicago-av. Cicero, Lake-st. cars or L [600 N.-4600 West].

MEN
General Factory
DRAFT EXEMPT
DEFENSE PLANT
EICOR, INC.
1501 W. Congress-st.

MEN—38 TO 60
ESSENTIAL RATED CIVILIAN WORK.
Helpers, general factory labor.
Night shift, 48 hour week.
Added incentive for night work.
60c AN HOUR
Vacation with pay after one year.
2030 N. KOLMAR-AV.
Employment office open 8-5 daily.

MEN
To work in paint factory. Good wages. Steady work with overtime. Apply Stewar-Mowry Co. 3218 Shields-Av.

MEN AND WOMEN
No experience necessary, to learn factory work. Ideal working conditions, 5 blocks from "L" and North Shore station, 1 block to street cars. Apply Chicago Latrobe Twist Drill Works, 411 W. Ontario. [illegible]

MEN
Between Ages of 40-50
To work in auto paint shop, sanding, rubbing, etc.; no exp. necessary. Apply Ruby Chevrolet, 1347 W. Jackson-blvd. [illegible]

MEN, 45 TO 50
Must be active for order filling of laboratory apparatus; no exper. required; some overtime.
1700 IRVING PARK

MEN FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK—$26-$50 per week on hours [illegible] AMERICAN BRUSH CORP., 1113 N. FRANKLIN.

MEN—Exp., for shipping room and stock room work. Salary $30 to start. The Walter Leavitt Co. (Wholesale Women's Wear), 121 S. Market. Fra. 1330.

MEN AND BOYS—White and colored, for factory work; day or night shift. Report ready for work. G. & G. 2309 Archer.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—MEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Professions and Trades.

MEN
AS
General Helpers

No Experience Needed

Here is an opportunity to learn to operate interesting machinery in a plant doing important war work.

You may have your choice of hours.

DAY SHIFT
7:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

AFTERNOON SHIFT
3:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

NIGHT SHIFT
11:30 p. m. to 7:30 a. m.

To qualify, it is necessary that you be:

Draft Exempt

Have convenient transportation to our ordnance plant at 54th-av. and 16th-st., Cicero, Ill.

We can consider only those not currently engaged in full time war work.

Apply Only at Employment Office of
EDISON G. E. APPLIANCE CO., INC.
5660 W. TAYLOR-ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

(2 blocks north of Roosevelt-rd., 1 block west of Central-av.)

Employment Office Open Daily
8:30 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.
Including Saturdays
Bring birth certificate if possible

Men to Work in 100% Defense Plant
18 TO 50 YEARS OLD
No Experience Necessary
APPLY 8 A. M.-1:30 P. M.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Ammunition Container Corp.
155TH-COMMERCIAL
HARVEY, ILL. PH. 8000
1 Bl. E. 155th-st. I. C Sta.

MEN
17 YEARS AND OLDER NEEDED BY
A Clean, Light, Modern Candy Plant
Skilled and Unskilled
OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN A TRADE. GOOD PAY; 10% BONUS FOR NIGHTS; STEADY WORK; PAID VACATIONS, SICK BENEFITS, FREE UNIFORMS, PERIODIC RAISES, LUNCHES AT COST, GROUP HOSPITAL, SURGICAL, LIFE INSURANCE.
Street Car, L Within 2 Blks.
E. J. BRACH & SONS
4656 W. KINZIE-ST.

MEN 28-55
For 100% War Work
Day and Night Shifts, to operate punch presses, drill presses, tapping machines; day and piece work. Bring birth certificate and social security number.
See Mr. Letto
Paragon Die Casting Co.
5851 W. Dickens-av.

MEN
FOR
FACTORY WORK
KRAFT CHEESE CO.
460 E. ILLINOIS

MEN—WAR WORK
GENERAL FACTORY LABOR. GOOD WAGES. TIME AND HALF OVER 40 HOUR WEEK.
GREAT LAKES PLATING AND JAPANNING CO.
1715 N. BOSWORTH.

MEN—GENERAL FACTORY
Draft exempt; for general factory labor, stock room, and shipping; no exp. necessary; 14 hrs. overtime.
1700 IRVING PARK

MEN to help on lithograph presses; also floor work, handling paper and shipping room; exper. not necess.; near loop. Inland Lithograph Co., 328 S. Jefferson.

MEN—WHITE
Experienced solderers; essential war work. 2317-19 S. Wabash.

MEN—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK. APPLY 2120 W. LAKE-ST. AND 1732 N. KOLMAR-AV.

HELP WANTED—MEN.
Professions and Trades.

MEN
NEEDED BY WAR PLANT, CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ON NORTHWEST SIDE. (1400 W.-2600 N.)

Bench Hands
Grinding Mach. Oprs.
Milling Mach. Opers.
Profiling Mach. Opers.

ALSO OPENINGS IN
Tool Room
AND OTHER
Machining Depts.

Open for Applications
7:30 A. M. to 4:45 P. M.
Monday Through Saturday

Also Sunday from 10 a. m. to 12 noon and Tuesday to 8 p. m.

If now on full time war work do not apply.

TELETYPE CORP.
Employment Office
2600 Southport-av.

MEN
For Several Openings
IN WAR PLANT

48 HOUR WEEK

Machine Shop Set-up Men
EXPERIENCED ON
Drill Presses
and Turret Lathes

Men without experience but draft exempt will be trained for machine shop work, stockroom helpers, arc welding, spot welding.

IF YOU ARE EMPLOYED AT FULL CAPACITY IN WAR WORK DO NOT APPLY.

Employment Office
Open Weekdays 9 to 4
Sunday 11 to 3

Russell Electric Co.
340 W. HURON-ST.
Superior 7940

MEN WANTED
FOR CASTING SHOP

Start as laborers—within a short time advance to furnace chargers. Must be able to withstand heat. Draft exempt. 100% defense plant.

Apply Employment Office

Revere Copper & Brass, Inc.
Ordnance Division

6630 W. Fullerton-av.

MEN OVER 45

MILLING MACHINE
OPERATOR TRAINEES
Willing to Work Nights

GUAGE MAKERS

TOOL MAKERS

PEERLESS TOOL & ENGINEERING CO.

1133 N. KILBOURN

MEN
THE VISKING CORP. OFFERS YOU
Permanent work on a rotating shift basis; 6 day week; good pay.
Essential War Work
Excellent working conditions; sick benefits; vacation with pay; profit sharing plan after one year's service. Interviews Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 5. If these hours are not convenient phone for appointment.
THE VISKING CORP.
6733 W. 65TH-STREET

MEN
for
FACTORY WORK
Phoenix Metal Cap Co.
2444 W. 16th-st.

MEN—17 TO 50
Paper box factory. Experienced and inexperienced. Steady work. Days.
2435 S. ROCKWELL.

MEN—With general machine shop experience, for night work. Good openings. Plenty overtime. Yearly vacation. For men in draft free position, 3-A or better. Phone Seeley 4626, 9 to 5, or call in person, 8 a. m.-8 p. m.
CAMERON CAN MACHINERY CO., 240 N. ASHLAND-AV.

Men Want to Learn Trade
Draft exempt; all around machine shop training. Good, fast, war opportunity. Day and night shifts. Bonus for night work. 14 hr. overtime.
1700 IRVING PARK

MEN—For factory work: bring birth certificate; workers now employed in war production work will not be considered without a written release.
Chocolate Products Co., 415 Scott-street.

MEN, 18 TO 45
to be trained as milling machine operators; good wages while training. A. DALKIN CO., 3232 N. Kilpatrick.

MEN—GENERAL FACTORY WORK. Burton Dixie Corp., 1208 W. Cermak-rd.

MEN FOR FACTORY WORK. Frank Miller & Son, 2350 W. 58th-st.

HELP WANTED—MEN.
Professions and Trades.

MEN WHO WANT WAR WORK

Food is as VITAL to our fighting men as ammunition—and you can help produce it.

To sincere, able bodied men we offer:

General Factory Work
Regular Pay Increases
Experience Unnecessary
Convenient Transportation to Our Door

Shifts: 7:30 a. m. to 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

Bring Birth Certificate or Naturalization Papers

OSCAR MAYER & CO.
1241 N. Sedgwick
[1 Blk. North of Division-st. L. Stat'n.]

METALLURGIST wanted—For tube mill: small city between Detroit and Toledo: hourly rate. If you are not doing war work up to your ability here is an excellent opportunity.
Address K T 23. Tribune.

MILLING MACHINE SET-UP MAN
FOR PRODUCTION MACHINES DOING WAR WORK. TOP WAGES TO RIGHT MAN. EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION WITH STREET CAR, L, AND BUS. ALL HANDY. IF NOT IN WAR WORK, THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO GET INTO AN ESSENTIAL JOB.
O. D. JENNINGS & CO.
4309 W. Lake-st.

Milling Mach. Operator
Must be 1st class for defense plant: $1.25 per hour, 40 hour week with time and ½ over 40 hours.
F. B. REDINGTON CO., 112 S. Sangamon.

MOLDER—PLASTIC
Bakelite, Bettle, Plaskon Durez; only A-1 expd; top salary. Chicago Coil Co., 101 S. Wells.

MOLDERS
Machine and tub. Experienced in brass and aluminum. War wk. 4021 W. Kinzie.

MOULDING AND COREMAKING
Supervisors and Foremen

Aluminum and Magnesium Aircraft Engine Castings with Complicated Cores

New Organization
Plant Now Being Completed

START AT ONCE

Wonderful opportunity for men having the necessary skill and qualifications.

State age, previous experience, present salary, etc.

Address K X 12, Tribune

MOVERS
Furniture; exp. van drivers and helpers. W. C. Reebie & Bros., Inc. 2325 N. Clark.

Nailing Machine Operators
FOR WOODEN BOXES.
Exp. men; highest pay; plenty of hrs. 100% defense. 1622 W. Monroe. See Green.

NON-FERROUS FOUNDRY SUPERVISOR
Must be expert in melting metals; general line of castings for defense work. Manganese and navy bronzes. Heat treated aluminum. State experience and salary desired.
ADDRESS A X 432, TRIBUNE.

OFFSET Webendorfer pressmen—Part or full time. 2931 W. Flournoy. Ked. 6118.

Operators—Puritan
Expd. operators wanted on Puritan sewing machines. Highest wages paid. Overtime every week.
333 S. Market 5th Floor

OPERATOR—Apprentice leverman, exper'd preferred; excellent wages; employment office. Chicago Union Station, 516 W. JACKSON.

OPTOMETRIST—Illinois licensed for western Illinois; salary $60.00 a week. Excellent chance for advancement. Write full details in first letter.
Address A B 79, Tribune.

OPTOMETRIST—Part time; state exper. Address B N 492, Tribune.

OPTOMETRIST—Manage 1st class ground floor office; top wages. State 8562.

OPTOMETRIST—Part or full time; loop office. Address A X 327, Tribune.

ORDER PICKERS
Stock room; light work; no experience necessary. See Mr. Delshly, National Biscuit Co., 1018 W. Washington.

OR [illegible] BRACE MAKER WANTED. APPLY F. A. RITTER COMPANY, 310 WOODWARD-AV., DETROIT, MICH.

PACKER
For general merchandise; good salary; opportunity for advancement.
REVERE ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO. 757 W. JACKSON.

PACKER AND BOXMAKER
Experience preferred but not necessary: in an essential plant, North Side. See Mr. R. M. Meyer, 5235 Ravenswood-av.

PACKERS
Exp. on packing cartons.
Rembrandt Lamp Corp., 259 E. Erie.

PACKER
Experienced, for drugs and cosmetic line. Truck Trail Terminals, 400 W. Kinzie.

PACKERS—17 TO 35
40 hour week; time and ½ overtime. See Mr. Patterson. 2226 N. Racine.

PACKER—Exp., for general merchandise; draft exempt; 70c per hour; 48 hour week guaranteed; time and ½ for overtime; steady work. Phone Franklin 3383.

PAINT FACTORY WORK.
Age 38 or over; $36.40 week. Apply Mr. Farley, Ralph D. Kelley Paint Co., 1644 W. Belmont. Buc. 6868.

PAINTER, $135
For north side apt. hotel; permanent. Lincoln 4600.

PAINTERS—Hotel, where permanent job, paid vacation, means more than top wages for a short season.
Address B N 447, Tribune.

PAINTER and paper hanger—Union shop. Must be reliable. Address A O 235 Tribune.

PAINTERS.
Exterior work. Open shop defense job. Steady. $60 wk. Calumet 4416.

PAINT GRINDER AND SHADER—Experienced. State experience and salary expected. Address A O 194, Tribune.

PAINTERS—Exp. calcimine, mixing colors, wall washing; pleasant work; $175 mo. Phone Sunday, Wellington 2674.

PAINTER—paper hanger—Apt. hotel; full time; steady work. 1513 E. 64th-st.

PAINTERS and paper hangers—A-1; must live on South Side. Englewood 9451.

PAINTER and paper hanger—For rooming hse.; exper. only; steady. 4153 Kenmore.

PANTS CUTTER—Large middlewestern dress pants mfr. has opening for exp. cutter on straight and round knife machines. Also for exp. marker. Good pay. State fully past exp., firms by whom employed, sal. earned, also draft status.
ADDRESS K D 40, TRIBUNE.

PAPER CUTTER.
Experienced on very accurate cutting; steady position. Give age and references. Address A N 453, Tribune.

PAPER cutter—Night. Pioneer Mfg. Co., 153 W. Hubbard.

PAPER stock man—And assist with cutting. Art Craft Press 700 E. 40th-st.

• • NOTICE • •
Additional Want Ads which could not be included in this section will be found in the 2-Star Final News Section

HELP WANTED—MEN.
Professions and Trades.

PAPER CUTTER
in wholesale fine paper house at the edge of the loop. Permanent job and nice surroundings.
Address B C 79, Tribune

PAPER CONTAINER FACTORY
Needs man. Steady, permanent work. South Side. $31 per week to start. Apply 1752 E. 75th-st. 9 a. m. to noon weekdays.

PAPER-CUTTER
Seybold operator; not less than 5 yrs.' experience; exceptional opening for an above average man. W. A. Jones Paper Co., 2201 S. Union.

PAPER BOX FACTORY
wants exp. S. & S. setter. Also knowledge of machines. Steady work, good pay. Address A O 133, Tribune.

PAPER CUTTERS
and joggers; nite work; essential industry. Wessel Co., 458 East 30th.

PATTERN MAKER WANTED—FIRST CLASS ON JUNIOR DRESSES; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR CAPABLE PERSON. STARTING SALARY $75.00 PER WEEK. GIVE AGE, EXPERIENCE, AND REFERENCES IN FIRST LETTER.
A. F. KEATING CO
DECATUR, ILL.

PLATERS, EXPD.
Modern plant; 100% war work. Must be experienced in specification plating. Highest wages. 100% defense work.
PORAY, INC.
3369 W. Grand-av.

Portrait Photographer
KOEHNE STUDIO,
17 N. STATE-ST.

PHOTOENGRAVERS, copper etcher—Open shop and good pay; day or nite work; full or part time; our men know of the ad. Address T 200, Tribune.

PHOTOGRAPHIC printer—Permanent position for experienced man in established commercial studio.
Hedrich-Blessing Studio, 737 N. Michigan.

PHOTOGRAPHERS—MEN OR WOMEN. Experienced on developing and printing. Kodak Films, B. & C. Photo, 3463 Archer.

PHOTOGRAPHIC darkroom printer—Experienced high quality work; hours 4:30 p. m. to 12:30. HOLLYCOURT 6343.

PHOTO finisher—A-1; exp. on Eastman printers; fast; $1 per hr.; 40 hr. wk. MERCURY PHOTO, 335 S. MARKET.

PHOTOGRAPHIC operator for out of town—Denver, Colo.; exc. start. sal. Draft deferred. R. 711; 8 S. Dearborn. Fra. 0196.

PHOTO engraver—First class finisher and proofer; day work.
Address A N 92, Tribune.

PHYSICIAN WANTED
Eye, ear, nose and throat experience. Several hours daily. Hours can be arranged to suit physician. Illinois registered. Give full details in reply.
ADDRESS A O 166, TRIBUNE.

PLASTER caster—Steady work. Apply Pacini Novelty Statuary Co., 1424 W. Grand.

POLISHER.
Am. steel forgings; must set up wheels; age 38-50; gd. pay; overtime; day shift. Am. Plierench, 4611 Ravnswd. Lon. 2271.

Precision Machinist
Model Maker

Must be able to operate precision machines of all types for close tolerance work on critical mechanisms. Men we are looking for should be all-around machinists, used to working on experimental or tool room work. Plenty of overtime; good working conditions. If now employed in war work to highest skill, do not apply. Bring proof of citizenship.
MILLS NOVELTY CO.
4100 W. FULLERTON

PRESSERS
BUSHELMEN
ROUGH SPOTTERS
EXPERIENCED ONLY
FOR MEN'S GARMENTS. TOP WAGES. STEADY. VACATION WITH PAY.
LARGEST DRY CLEANING PLANT IN THE CITY
MICHIGAN CLEANERS
1339 W. 63D. NOR. 5400

PRESSMEN
For cylinder and platen cutting and creasing presses.
AUTOMATIC PAPER BOX CORP., 1011 S. California. Nevada 7440.

PRESSMAN
No. 2 Kelly. Steady day work. Apply 7TH FLOOR. 720 S. DEARBORN.

PRESSMAN for waste paper baler—Ambitious, husky fellow; easy to learn; good pay; essential plant. Atlantic Paper Co., 363 E. 23d-street.

PRESSMAN—M 24 operator; also engraving machine operator. Worth while investigating. Mr. Schulman, General Engraving Co., 538 S. Clark-street.

PRESSMAN—Vertical; exp.; stdy. job, gd. wgs., mod. plant. Call Schultz, Fra. 5544.

PRINTER—Prec. pressman [Gordon]; mfg. paper plastic spec.; gd. sal.; perm. Take chge. if qual. Address B J 567, Tribune.

PRINTING
Cut and type filing; modern progressive concern has desirable opening for man in type and cut filing.
Five day week.
Permanent position.
Location near L and street car.
Apply by letter only giving age, experience, salary desired.
NEELY PRINTING COMPANY.
871 N. FANKLIN-ST.

Printing Estimator
with all around experience for large plant specializing in printing and binding.
Address A N 256, Tribune

Printing Production Asst.
Newspaper experience preferred. Excellent opportunity with established firm. Give employment record, age, draft status, salary requirement.
Address A X 386, Tribune.

PRINTER—Automatic Cross operator for single or 2 color presses; also able to hand feed. Women will be considered. Wisconsin Cuneo Press, 239 E. Chicago-street, Milwaukee, Wis.

PRINTING INK
Mill hands; expd. or inexperienced; steady work. Victory 2100, Local 233.

PRINTING—ESTIMATOR
for Milwaukee company doing color work. Address B H 568, Tribune.

PRESSERS
If you are looking for better, steady positions, call Mohawk 2323.

PRESSERS—Steady job; overtime if desired; highest wages paid. Suber's Dry Cleaners, Owosso, Mich.

PRESSER—Gents.; expd.; good pay; steady, pleasant working conditions. 5029 S. Cottage Grove.

PRESSER—Experienced on wools and silks; steady work. Apply Mr. Ibos, Valet shop, Edgewater Beach Hotel. 5349 Sheridan.

PRESSERS—Highest pay. Western Cleaners and Dyers. 5409 W. Lake-st.

PRESSER—Exp. on slacks, skirts, jackets; good pay; steady. Marlo, 115 S. Market.

PRESSER—Steady. Top wages. Ideal Cleaners, 1031 Madison, Oak Pk. Euc. 3130.

PRESSER—Full or part time. Hoff. mch. Steady work. 6228 Cermak-road.

PRESSER—Exp.; 2 da. wk.; tailor store; 16 cents a suit. 4412 Armitage-av.

PRESSER or bushelman—Stdy. work. Northwood Clnrs., 660 Greenbay. Win. 3883.

HELP WANTED—MEN.
Professions and Trades.

PRESSER
for hotel valet dep.; steady job; good pay.
Apply 24th floor.
PALMER HOUSE

PRESSERS—Experienced for dry cleaning plant; good wages. Apply La Grange Cleaners & Dyers, 602 E. Cossitt-av., La Grange, Ill. La Grange 4475.

PRESSER-PORTER
Experienced. Good salary. Steady. 6500 S. HALSTED.

PRESSROOM HELPERS
Good starting salary. Days or nights. MR. SMITH. 605 S. CLARK-ST.

PRINTER
Stone man, experienced in accurate lockup, line-up, and register in a clean, modern, well equipped union shop, doing a high grade line of all around commercial work; permanent position. Write fully, giving age and past experience.
ADDRESS A X 205, TRIBUNE.

Printer-Multicolor Oper.
Or man with some printing experience to learn. Steady position and income to right man in pleasant private shop; 40 hour, 5 day week. State experience, age, salary. Address A N 439, Tribune.

Printer's Wash-Up Man
Small cylinder presses; steady work; average $30 per week.
M. G. BOAS, 2636 SHIELDS-AV.

PRINTER—All around reliable man, capable of looking after production; good compositor; steady work. Holmes Co., 161 W. Harrison-st.

PRINTERS—Gordon feeders; steady or part time; all around printer preferred. Barry Press, 612 N. Orleans-st.

PRINTER—All around; mostly lockup; small shop; stdy. 8th fl., 127 N. Wells.

PRINTER and apprentice—Makeup, lockup; small forms. 2900 W. Chicago-av.

PRINTING—Compositor and lockup man; also pressman for No. 2 Kelly and vertical. Art Craft Press, 700 E. 40th.

PRODUCTION EXPEDITING METHODS MAN
MUST BE EXPERIENCED AND FAMILIAR WITH MANUFACTURING, ROUTING OF PARTS AND ASSEMBLIES THROUGH MACHINE SHOP AND ASSEMBLY LINE.
WAR PRODUCTION PLANT.
IF YOU ARE NOW EMPLOYED IN WAR PRODUCTION, DO NOT APPLY.
J. P. SEEBURG CORP.
852 BLACKHAWK

PRODUCTION CLERK.
INSPECTION SUPERVISOR.
MAINTENANCE MAN.
DRAFTSMAN.
ELECTRICAL OR MECH. ENGINEERS.
LABORERS.
SUPERVISORS.
100% WAR WORK
Empl. office open till 9 p. m. Tuesday.
4900 W. FLOURNOY-ST.
1 BLOCK SOUTH OF HARRISON.

PRODUCTION METHODS
Man over 38 with ability to set up and maintain production schedules. The right man will know the essentials of receiving raw materials and scheduling them thru the steps of manufacturing as soon as he becomes acquainted with our particular product. Tell us about yourself and your salary requirements briefly, but adequately.
Address A X 430, Tribune.

PRODUCTION MAN
Capable of assuming responsibility. Must be familiar with the manufacture and production of electrical and mechanical devices. Unusual opportunity for some one to build for his future. Phone Mr. Sklar, Armitage 1832, or write
INDUSTRIAL CONDENSER CORP., 1725 W. North-avenue.

PRODUCTION MANAGER
For well equipped, modern plant making small machine parts. Essential war production. Only man thoroughly competent to take complete charge will be considered. Give detailed record of experience in answer and salary expected. Newman Mfg. Co. Inc., Bonner Springs, Ks. [suburb of Kansas City, Mo.]

PRODUCTION ENGINEER
100% war plant located in southeastern Wisconsin has opportunity for an experienced production and efficiency man. Salary desired, as well as exp. is requested in reply.
ADDRESS A O 65, TRIBUNE.

PROFESSIONAL—For 44' sailing yacht, to paint, varnish, and do general yacht work. Address B J 528, Tribune.

Prominent Manuf'turer
AIRCRAFT INDUSTRY
NEEDS

Procurement Expediters
who have tact, initiative, knowledge of machine shop practice, and blueprint reading.

Inspectors—Small Parts
having above qualifications and also precision gaging experience.

CONTACT MAN
for machine shops to locate and develop new sources for our parts. Knowledge of machining procedure and available shops in Chicago area required.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST
Perspectives, catalog, and general art work.
Car necessary except for artist. All replies confidential. Those employed at highest efficiency in war work need not apply.
Address A J 494, Tribune.

PUBLIC UTILITY ACCOUNTANT experienced in all phases CUSTOMER ACCOUNTING including district office accounting auditing methods, and supervision and operation of central billing department routines. Position would require traveling. In response include summary of education and experience, present and required salary and present draft status.
Address K Y 25, Tribune.

Punch Press Opers.
LIGHT WORK.
40 HOUR WEEK.
GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS.
STANDARD CAP & SEAL CORP.
1200 FULLERTON.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS. W. W. Wilcox Mfg. Co., 564 W. Randolph.

PUNCH Press Operator—Nights. Pioneer Mfg. Co., 153 W. Hubbard.

P2 HARRIS PRESS
Feeder; good wages; steady work guaranteed; now and after the war.
Apply at once.
CONTINENTAL ENVELOPE CORP., 429 S. ASHLAND.

RADIO MEN
EXPERIENCED
Analysers
Testers
Inspectors
Repair Men
100% Defensce Plant
Good Wages
Time and ½ for Overtime
MAJESTIC RADIO AND TELEVISION CORP.
2600 W. 50th Hem. 6808

RADIO ENGINEERS
N. Y. manufacturer holding important military contracts requires several senior engineers experienced in Radio communication equipment.
Salaries $5000 to $10,000 annually. Ideal working conditions, permanent positions for qualified men not engaged in war work at highest skill.
Opportunity to continue with us on Post War production of household Radio and Electronic equipment.
In first letter, state age, education, experience in detail. Box 466, Realservice, 110 West 34th, N. Y. City.

RADIO SOLDERERS AND WIRERS
RADIO ASSEMBLERS
Experienced; steady; our business done on priority only; 40 hr. wk.; time and ½ for overtime; high pay. Calumet 2955.

RADIO Repair Man—We have a permanent position open for an over age or handicapped man who is familiar with radio parts; no repair work is involved, but we do require the ability to identify commonly used radio parts. State age and experience. Address A O 230, Tribune.

RADIO service—Capable experienced technician to assume charge of department, $45 and comm. Tunnis Brothers, 114 Madison, Oak Park.

RADIO service man—Steady work; gd. pay. Galler Electric Co., 946 W. Roosevelt.

RADIO and Sewing Machine Repair Men—Your full or spare time. Delaware 5210.

RADIO REPAIR MAN.
Steady or evenings. Longbeach 9581.

HELP WANTED—MEN.
Professions and Trades.

QUALITY CONTROL ENGINEERS

Electrical or mechanical engineers who have had at least 2 years college training or equivalent to check product samples of war apparatus for accuracy of manufacture to design specification. This involves electrical and mechanical measurements as well as quality of factory operations.

Apply at employment office; or, if by letter, state education, experience, salary expected, and age. Enclose small snapshot if available. Do not apply if you are now employed at your highest skill in war work.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.
23d-Pl. and Cicero-Av.

RADIO
men wanted who are interested in permanent positions with a future; opportunities for advancement are guaranteed to those willing to work for it. Positions are open in depts. which need supervisors.
SHIPPING HELP.
RECEIVING DEPT.
AND STOCK DEPT.
Starting wages range from $31.20 TO $41.60 WEEKLY.
PLUS
raises guaranteed to those who qualify, plus seniority raises.
CAFETERIA MEALS AT COST.
CONVENIENT TRANSPORTATION.
Accident, sickness and life insurance.
Employes' recreational activities.
Opportunity to do your share in war wk.
HALLICRAFTERS.
2611 INDIANA.

RATE CLERK
Truck line exp., familiar with Eastern, Central and Midwestern tariffs, for night work. Address A O 175, Tribune.

RECEIVING CLERK
Light work in an essential plant. Many employee benefits; steady work with old established Company. See Mr. R. M. Meyer, 5235 Ravenswood-av.

REFINISHER—Exp. on office furniture. Geiser, 130 W. Lake.

REFRIGERATION service, shop and motor repair man—Essential industry. Perm. position. Gd. wages, working cond. Advancement. Opportunities. Refrigeration Maintenance Corp., 321 E. Grand-av.

ROOFERS—With tar and gravel experience. Steady work for reliable men; open shop. J. J. Dunne Roofing Co., 3411 Ogden-av. Lawndale 0114.

ROOFERS—With tar and gravel experience. Steady work for reliable men; open shop. J. J. Dunne Roofing Co., 3411 Ogden-av. Lawndale 0114.

ROOFERS—EXPD. flat and steep. Bohnenkamp Roofing Co., 3218 Montrose.

Rubber Mill Operators
War work. Steady. Plenty overtime. 1504 CARROLL-AV.

SALES CORRESPONDENT ADVERTISING MANAGER
to handle sales correspondence. Also, write trade paper and direct mail circular and letter copy.
Practical plant and office experiences with steel mill and other large manufacturers desirable, but not necessary. Detail fully, education and past experiences. State age, family and telephone number for appointment.
Address B N 412, Tribune.

SANITARY ENGINEER
Experienced in plant analysis, equipment design, and mechanical drafting. Give full particulars also salary expected.
ADDRESS A X 241, TRIBUNE.

2—SAWYERS—2
Exp. men; highest pay; plenty of hrs. 100% defense. 1622 W. Monroe. See Green.

Screw Mach. Men
If you are experienced in hand or automatic screw machine work setting up or operating, we have one of the best opportunities to offer. Top wages. Good conditions in 100+ war plant. Phone Seeley 7460.

SCREW MACHINES
Young men without dependents, class 4F, to learn automatics; $26.75 per week of 49 hours to start.
Address A X 383, Tribune.

SET-UP MAN
On 4 spindle National Acme automatic screw machines. Phone Wentworth 3234 6046 Wentworth.

SET-UP MEN
On production milling machine. Must be experienced with gang cutters.
A. Dalkin Co., 3232 N. Kilpatrick.

SERVICE DEPT.
Mechanical ability; interesting work; excellent opportunity for advancement; draft exempt. Call Mr. Grohs, Sta. 7007. OR ADDRESS B N 66, TRIBUNE.

SEYBOLD CUTTING MACHINE OPERATORS
Steady jobs. Plenty of overtime. Day and night shift open. Light, clean work.
HARLICH MFG. CO.
1417 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

SEYBOLD CUTTER
Exp.; gd. pay; overtime work if desired. Consolidated Mfr. Co., 2001 S. Calumet.

SHEET METAL HELPERS
Defense plant. Night or day work. No experience required. Good wages. Just Mfg. Co., 4618 W. 21st-st.

Shipping Department
MEN TO PACK AND SHIP; PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS, HOSPITALIZATION, GOOD TRANSPORTATION. 223 W. ERIE-ST., 6TH FLR.

SHIPPING CLERK
Experience unnecessary.
Liberal salary to start.
Regular increases. Apply
COTTAGE DONUTS,
1000 Ogden-av., 6th floor.

SHIPPING CLERK
Preferably with some experience although not necessary; draft exempt; advise where employed past 3 years, salary expected. Address B N 458, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK
for dress manufacturer. Exper. not necessary. Debutante Frocks of Chicago, 237 S. Market-street.

SHOE WORKERS
Clicking machine operators. Steady work, good pay.
J. P. SMITH SHOE CO.
671 N. Sangamon

Shoe Workers. Exp. Sole cutters. Steady work. Good pay. J. P. Smith Shoe Co., 671 N. Sangamon.

SHOE WORKERS—Upper and cloth lining cutters, outsole layer; steady; good pay. Irving Shoe Co., 1423 W. Lake-st.

SHOE repair man—Any age; white or colored. 5807 Glenwood.

SHOE repair man—Take charge shop. 6416 W. Cermak-rd. Berwyn 3977.

SHOW CARD WRITER
Some signs. State wages and references. Address A X 220, Tribune.

SILK SCREEN STENCIL CUTTER AND SQUEEGEE OPERATOR — HIGHEST WAGES; STEADY WORK AND OVERTIME. ART PUBLISHING CO., 2541 W. CERMAK-RD.

SILK SCREEN
Squeegee operator, experienced on glass. 2144 SOUTHPORT-AV.

SILK screen supervisor—Must cut stencils; hours 4 p. m. till 12:30; steady. Wentworth 8700.

SILK screen squeegee operators—Fine detailed printing. Good pay. War work. Kalmus & Associates, 1101 N Paulina.

SILK screen squeegee operators—Ritz Mfg., Ltd., 2133 S. Kedzie.

SIMONIZERS AND POLISHERS.
Good wages and working conditions. Robertson Buick Co., 1000 S. Wabash.

HELP WANTED—MEN.
Professions and Trades.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD
Needs on Pacific Coast

IN CONNECTION WITH EFFORT TO AID THE GOVERNMENT IN ITS WAR ACTIVITIES

Switchmen
Train Dispatchers
AGE LIMIT UP TO 55 YEARS.

Telegraphers
Signal Men
AGE LIMIT UP TO 60 YEARS.

Boilermakers
Machinists
Car Inspectors
Car Repairers
AGE LIMIT UP TO 60 YEARS.

MUST HAVE WORKED 4 YEARS OR SERVED APPRENTICESHIP AS BOILERMAKER, MACHINIST, CAR INSPECTOR, OR CAR REPAIRER TO BE QUALIFIED.

SWITCHMEN, SIGNALMEN, AND TELEGRAPHERS, MUST HAVE STANDARD RAILROAD EXPERIENCE.

IF YOU ARE NOT IN A WAR INDUSTRY APPLY
S. K. BURKE
Southern Pacific Lines
310 S. Michigan, Chicago
Webster 2244 Room 1010

SPRAYERS, EXPD.
Modern plant; 100% war work. Must be experienced in government finishes. Highest wages. 100% defense work.
PORAY, INC.
3369 W. Grand-av.

SPRAYER WANTED—CENTRAL METAL PRODUCTS, 1638 W. KINZIE.

SQUEEGEE operators—Experienced; also boys. Apply 4711 or 4223 W. Lake-st.

Stamper and Embosser
Experienced in gold stamping and embossing; steady work; old reliable firm doing much commercial as well as defense work. Phone Seeley 2500.

STATIONARY ENGINEER
Licensed; perm.; $155 mo.; 48 hr. wk. Call Mr. Rugh, Fairfax 5300.

STATISTICIAN
MUST be experienced analyzer and interpret data to show implications of past, present and future import together with recommendations for further action. Must determine how data is to be presented. Will supervise statistical clerks. Only expert statisticians will qualify.
ADDRESS K D 34, TRIBUNE.

STEEL STOCK HANDLER
Set up and operate power shear; husky, over 40 years.
OAK MANUFACTURG. CO.
556 SCOTT-STREET.

STOCKROOM FOREMAN
capable of assuming complete charge of storeroom, receiving and shipping, for machine manufacturing company now engaged in defense work. Located adjacent to loop. Give complete details of education, experience, and salary expected in first letter. Address A N 552, Tribune.

STOCK CLERK
Should be acquainted with keeping a small supply stock and running duplicating equipment. Good working hours; convenient to transportation. Apply 29th floor, Civic Opera Bldg.

STOKER MAN—with heating; good pay. Permanent or part time. Austin 4401.

SUPERVISOR
Exp.; small elec. assemblies, soldering, wiring, some knowledge jigs, fixtures. Must be hard-hitting production go-getter; 100% war production; state draft class., salary expected.
ADDRESS A X 214, TRIBUNE.

TAILOR—Unusual opportunity to better your condition; manage tailor shop, men's and ladies' wear. So. Side. Good sal. Steady position. Address A N 300, Tribune.

TAILOR AND PRESSER
Steady job; good opportunity. 1607½ W. Van Buren. Seeley 3697.

TAILOR—Bushelman; must be good; steady job. Chesler Cleaners, 1535 E. 67th-st.

TAILOR-Presser—Out of city; steady work. Dr. Braham, 25 E. Wash'ton. Rm. 1923.

THOMSON PRESS OR GORDON HAND FEEDER
Night work. Plenty overtime. Steady War work. 1504 Carroll-av.

Timestudy—Jr.
Draft exempt; with at least 6 months' experience. Fine opportunity with exceptional post-war possibilities. Give age, experience and salary desired.
Address A N 369, Tribune

TIME STUDY MEN
Machine shop exp. preferred but not essential. Permanent position. Automatic Transportation Co., 101 W. 87th-st. 100% defense work.

Time Study Trainee
To train for a position as time study man. Experience not necessary. Prefer man who is draft exempt. Give full details. Address A N 435, Tribune.

TIRE MEN
RECAPPERS.
MOLD MEN.
Would you like to work for DEFENSE on ARMY TIRES? High wages, plenty of overtime. Experienced, or will teach beginners. 3600 S. MORGAN.

A-1 TOOL MAKER
$100 per week; 48 hours; small specialty plant; ideal working conditions; near large city; defense work now and a real job after the war is over. If interested, describe qualifications and mail your name, address, ph. number for confidential interview. Address F 565, Tribune.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER.
Small shop near Union and N. W. station. Needs first class man. Pleasant working conditions. Steady. Overtime. Top wages. You can't do better if you want a steady job with good people for a long time to come. Call Mr. Otto, Cen. 0350.

TOOL MAKERS, 2
With own tools. For near north side plant. We are on war production now, but can offer full peace time employment and opportunity.
SUPERIOR 7890—MR. MILLS.

Tool and Die Maker
Precision man on small fixtures, jigs and die work. Experimental. Overtime. Top wages. WAR WORK.
413 N. CARPENTER. HAY. 0088.

TOOL ROOM APPRENTICE
or man who has had some machinist's training. Over 38 years old. For West side war plant. State age and experience.
ADDRESS A X 261, TRIBUNE.

TOOLMAKERS
DAY OR NIGHT WORK.
48-70 hours per week; war work now; permanent job after war; long estab firm. 2235 S. Western-av. Canal 2349.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER
Must be first class. Small and medium size work; steady work for the right man; day shift only. Staret Jewelry Co. 913-21 W. Van Buren.

TOOLROOM ENGINE LATHE OPER.
Must be 1st class on small jig and fixture parts. 60 hours per week; no night work. Wages $1.20 per hr. Plant located on nr. North side of Chicago. Address A X 308, Tribune.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
Excellent working conditions; draft exempt; war work; day or night.
BADGER TOOL & MFG. CO.
1501 W. Polk-st. Day or eve. Canal 5510.

TOOL DESIGNER
Well exp on jigs, fixtures, form tools, and reamers. Automatic exper. desirable. Apply J. J. Tourek Mfg. Co. 4701 W 16th-street.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
55 hour week. Top wages. Monroe Acme Co., 215 N. Aberdeen.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—Apply EXCELSIOR DIE AND TOOL WORKS, 2347 W. 18th-street.

TOOL makers—A-1, with job shop exp.; wages over $100 weekly. 2648 W. 28th.

HELP WANTED—MEN.
Professions and Trades.

Toolmakers, 2
JIGS AND FIXTURES
DEFENSE WORK NIGHTS
EICOR, INC.
1501 W. Congress

TOOL ENGINEER
We are interested in a high caliber man with practical machine shop, toolroom, tool designing and general manufacturing experience.
Preference will be given to man around 40 years of age previously employed in radio, camera, office equipment or a similar industry.
Our company employs 4,000 people and is engaged in war work which is similar to our peacetime production. Our post-war future is secure.
State age, experience, qualifications, references, salary requirements, when available.
Address A X 582, Tribune

Tool Designer
Detailers Process Men
Wanted by an old established firm for vital war effort. If you must move into a national defense job, here is the greatest opportunity offered this year for doing your bit for this country at war. The need is so urgent that we will make an unusual effort to hire the proper men. Please write, or call
La Salle Designing Co.
630 W. Lake

TOOL INSPECTOR
Excellent opportunity for an experienced tool inspector. Good wages, overtime, and excellent working conditions.
Old established company, just North of the loop, with convenient transportation.
State age, experience, and draft status. You must be a citizen. Please do not reply if you are now doing defense work.
Address B J 531, Tribune.

Tool and Die Makers
$1.55 per hour. 58 hour week. Excellent working conditions. War plant near west side.
Address A X 590, Tribune

TOOL DESIGNERS
FOR VITAL DEFENSE WORK. CAPABLE MEN FOR PERMANENT CONNECTION. TOP RATE. ASK FOR MR. LANE.
PRODUCTION PRODUCTS CO.
2400 W. Madison. Monroe 0323.

TOOLMAKERS
Maintenance Machinists
Good Pay, Steady Work
APPLY
HARLICH MFG. CO.
1417 W. JACKSON

TOOLMAKERS
Junior Toolmakers
To make drill jigs and fixtures for small precision parts; excel. trans. N. W., Union depots, L and surface lines.
J. E. McAULEY MFG. CO.
554 W. ADAMS. FRA. 5747.

TOOL GRINDER
WHO CAN SHARPEN DRILLS, REAMERS AND ALL TYPE MILLING CUTTERS. ESSENTIAL WAR WORK.
O. D. JENNINGS & CO.
4309 W. Lake-st.

TRACTOR semi-drivers—Some exp.; over 24; eastern runs; steady. Mutual Trucking, 817 W. 21st-st. Ches. 3880.

TRANSFORMER IMPREGNATOR
Experienced baking transformers and impregnating under high pressure; 48 hour week, time and a half after 40 hours; top pay; clean, light defense factory.
Address A N 305, Tribune.

TRAVELING AUDITORS
Large midwest company looking for a high grade man to handle field audits of retail stores. Position will require traveling about 50% of the time out of headquarter city. Fine opportunity to develop with nationally known firm. Previous auditing experience is essential. In reply, cover experience as auditor, age, and salary expected.
Address K X 10, Tribune.

TRUCK GREASER
Help keep 'em rolling in an essential war industry. We are conveniently located 8 minutes north of the loop by L at 1200 North and 400 West. Shift from 4:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.
OSCAR MAYER & CO.
1241 N. SEDGWICK

TRUCKER AND CARLOADER. APPLY 8 A. M. TOMORROW. 355 W. ILLINOIS.

UNION MEN WANTED
PAPER HANGERS OR PAINTERS. Good steady position; references. ADDRESS B N 443, TRIBUNE.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—MEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Professions and Trades.

TURRET LATHE
Setup Men and Opers.
Who can do some set-up; guaranteed hourly rate plus liberal bonus. New equipment; good working conditions. Bring birth certificate or equivalent.
GENERAL ELECTRIC X-RAY CORP.
236 S. DAMEN-AV.
MONDAY TO SATURDAY—8-5 P. M.

UNSKILLED MEN
to work in vital defense plant. Ravenswood district. Mechanically inclined desired. Ages to 55, if physically fit. Steady work and overtime.
CRANE PACKING CO. 1801 Belle Plaine.

Upholsterers—$1.20 hour. Steady. Also springers. Fabric Service, 1400 Adams

UPHOLSTERERS—$60 for 48 hour week; year around steady work from L. Fish Furniture Co. and many others; clean, airy shop; former employees welcome. Workroom Service Co., 519 S. Green-st.

UPHOLSTERER
Custom shop; good wages; steady work. Tauber, 2211 E. 71st. Butterfield 2227.

UPHOLSTERERS.
Top wages, guar. overtime; steady job. Ideal Furn. Co., 649 E. 43d. Dre. 9501.

UPHOLSTERER—A1 man who can cut, sew, and tuft; steady work; good pay; union shop on west side. Mansfield 6624.

UPHOLSTERER—Must be good; all around; steady or part time. ATLANTIC 2413

WANTED
Machine repair man, bench lathe, turret lathe, grinder operators, Cincinnati centerless grinder operators, and Cleveland automatic set-up man; machine shop experience essential. If now employed in war work, highest skill, do not apply.
ADDRESS A N 191, TRIBUNE.

War Production
FOR EXPERIENCED MEN NOT EMPLOYED AT MAXIMUM SKILL IN WAR INDUSTRY.

Tool Designers
Toolmakers
Radial Drill
(SET-UP AND OPERATE)
Grinding
(SET-UP AND INSTRUCT)
Engine Lathe Opers.
J. & L. Turret Lathe Op.
Payroll Clerks
Record Clerks
APPLY AT ONCE
AMERTORP CORP.
7500 W. Roosevelt-rd.
Forest Park, Ill.
Employment Office Hours:
MONDAY-SATURDAY 8 A. M.-4 P. M.
SUNDAYS, 10 A. M.-12 NOON.
WEDNESDAY EVENING, 7-9.

WAR WORK
IN A PLANT COVERING ALL TYPES OF
MACHINING AND WELDING
for Army, Navy, and the Air Corps
Skilled—Semi-skilled
OR
Inexperienced
MANY TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES IF YOU SHOW APTITUDE.
IF NOT ENGAGED IN DEFENSE WORK, APPLY AT ONCE.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
DANLY MACHINE SPECIALTIES, INC.
2100 S. 52d-av., Cicero, Ill.

WAREHSE. SUPERVISOR
Take complete charge over warehousing, packing and shipping in large Indianapolis, Indiana, war industry. Applicants must be experienced and supply good references. Only those giving complete experience in detail will be considered.
Address K D 47, Tribune

WAR WORK
Steady employment for draft exempt men.
FOOD PRODUCTS
for direct army contracts
Dependable, intelligent men who want steady work and will appreciate group insurance and pension and profit sharing plans. Company cafeterias. Convenient transportation. Day and night shifts.
CURTISS CANDY CO.
349 E. NORTH WATER

WAR PLANT
PRECISION INSPECTORS
MILLWRIGHTS
MAINTENANCE
MACHINISTS
GEN'L FACT'Y WORKERS
LABORERS
Experience desirable, but not essential. We are 100% in War Production. So bring evidence of citizenship.
2600 N. WESTERN-AV.

WAR WORK
PLATERS—HELPERS
LABORERS
For job shop plating plant.
Grunwald Plating, 2559 W. 21st-st.

WAR WORK
JR. TOOL DESIGNER
Excellent opportunity. A. B. EQUIPMENT MFG. CO., 223 W. Erie-st.

WAREHOUSE MEN
Essential war work.
Advanced Transportation, 4100 S. Union.

WASHING MACHINE SERVICE MAN. 4912 MADISON-ST.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

WELDERS—Electric arc, on steel pressure vessels; experienced only need apply.
HAMLER BOILER AND TANK CO. 6025 W. 66TH-ST.

Western Pacific Railroad
wants in California, Nevada, and Utah experienced brakemen, switchmen, ticket clerks, and yard clerks. Must be physically qualified to perform duties.
Apply Western Pacific Railroad, 105 W. Adams, Chicago. Rand. 3562.

Woodworking Machine
DEMONSTRATOR
To travel and set up machines. Experience on automatic shapers and routers preferred. Also knowledge of foundry parts. Excellent opportunity for qualified person. Address A N 522, Tribune.

WOODWORKERS
Mattison machine men able to grind knives and set heads. Experience on other woodworking machines valuable, but not essential. Good pay and steady employment to right men. Give age, experience, and draft classification.
Address A O 242, Tribune.

Woodworker and Helper
Essential plant would like to get two men for woodworking department who want steady jobs. Many employee benefits; good working conditions. Old established Company. North side. See Mr. R. M. Meyer, 5235 Ravenswood-av.

WOODWORKERS
Machine sanders, flat and moulding. Apply employment dept., Gulbransen Co., 816 N. Kedzie-av.

WOODWORKERS
Router operators, trim sawyers, belt and molding sanders, stickers and tenoners. Butler Specialty, 8200 So. Chicago-av.

WOODWORKER—Jigsaw cutter; experienced. Apply Chicago Cedar Craft Mfg Co., 1049 N. Paulina.

WATCHMAKERS—To take work out; stdy. Gd. pay. Apply 53 W. Jackson. Rm. 1442.

Skilled and Unskilled Paper Carton Plant
PRINTING PRESSMEN—FEEDERS.
CUTTING PRESSMEN.
GLUE MACH. OPERS. AND FEEDERS.
STRIPPERS—PICKERS.
STOCK HANDLERS—WRAPPERS.
FLOOR MEN. GENERAL HELP.
War Production
BRAND NEW BLDG.
IDEAL WORKING CONDITIONS.
PLENTY OVERTIME.
Permanent Jobs
Ace Carton Corp.
5800 W. 51st. Cra. 0111

25 TRAINEES
To train as engine lathe, turret lathe, and milling machine operators; 2 weeks course; earn while learning; step into war work.
To qualify for above you must be definitely draft deferred, pass an aptitude test, and possess proof of citizenship.
100% War Work
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OPEN WEEK DAYS 8 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.
Brad-Foote Gear Works
1309 S. Cicero-av.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

CHAUFFEUR—Private; drive from north side; refs. req. Apply Mon. for interview. Illinois Moulding Co., 2411 W. 23d.

CHAUFFEUR and houseman combination—White; refs. Address T 223, Tribune.

HOUSEMAN—Girls' club on South Side. Live in. Dorchester 1977.

HOUSEMAN—Exp.; gen. work; gardening; country home near Chicago. Plaza 8738

HOUSEMAN—Care garden, etc.; priv. apt.; 2 rms., bath. 400 N. Euclid, Oak Park.

Pharmacist.

Polish Speaking
Pharmacist.
Good opportunity for man desiring work with excellent hours and good working conditions. Apply Personnel Office, 3d fl.
WIEBOLDT'S
Milwaukee nr. Ashland.

PHARMACISTS
Permanent positions in Ill. and Iowa with financially stable organization; best pay and opportunity in state; locations downstate, suburbs and city. Write immediately or call
FORD HOPKINS DRUG CO. 400 W. ERIE-ST.

REGISTERED Pharmacist wanted—Permanent position; good pay; reasonable hours; pleasant working conditions for a sober, reliable man that appreciates above, plus living in a clean town of 25,000 with good schools, parks, etc.; 50 miles from Chicago in Indiana.
Address K D 24, Tribune.

ASSISTANT pharmacist or drug clerk—Must have good reference. Marigold Drug, 3800 Broadway. Lakeview 6200.

ASSISTANT OR REGISTERED PH. Capable. 2535 W. 63d-st., Rep. 7840.

PHARMACIST, registered—Assistant or apprentice; loop; short hours; references. Address C 354, Tribune.

PHARMACIST — Registered; expd. State references. Address A N 248, Tribune.

REG. pharmacist or asst.—Full time or relief work. S.W.S. Address C 550, Tribune.

PHARMACIST—Reg. or assist., Rx drug str. No eves. or Sun. Address C 261, Tribune.

DRUG CLERK—No Sunday work; hours 11 a. m.-9 p. m. Victory 6930.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST WANTED—STEADY. GOOD PAY. LINCOLN 9870.

Farm and Garden Help.

Dairy and General Farmer
on one man farm. Estate of owner near Barrington, Ill. About 90 acres cultivated. Best machinery, show barn; registered Guernsey's. Must have best references. State age, family, exp., and wages. Permanent. C. S. Boothby, 817 W. Washington, Chicago. Phone Monroe 7080.

GARDENER
Must be experienced to care for grounds around defense plant and athletic field.
AMERICAN GEAR AND MFG. CO., 6633 W. 65TH-ST.

COUPLE
No children or auto; exp. man to take complete charge of fully equip. small farm near Chicago; woman to help with housework. Separate tenant house with all mod. conveniences furnished. State salary expected.
Address A N 303, Tribune.

HOG EXPERT
Married man, experience with pure bred Durocs; wages $75 mo., living quarters, fuel, milk, eggs, poultry, meat, garden space, fruit, etc. See Maxwell Kunin, Phone State 5554, 231 S. La Salle-st., Chicago.

DAIRY EXPERT
Married man, experience with pure bred Guernseys; wages $75 mo., living quarters, fuel, milk, eggs, poultry, meat, garden space, fruit, etc. See Maxwell Kunin, phone State 5554. 231 S. La Salle-st., Chicago.

FARMER—Small farm near Chicago specializing in chickens; have few cows, turkeys, and hogs; will furnish 5 room house and salary $100 mo., or $125 mo. if woman can take care of housework in owner's home. Applicant must be available immediately and furnish references.
Address C 523, Tribune.

COOKS Wanted—Second, fry, swing, and cold meats; top wages; good working conditions; Iowa commercial hotels; replies confidential. State age, experience, references first letter.
Address K T 29, Tribune.

OLDER man between 50 and 60 for small country place; good lifetime home; own quarters. Come to Wheaton on Sunday and call Wheaton 2795 or call Mr. Ferrin, Central 5959, on Monday.

COLORED BOYS.
Ambitious; willing to earn advancement with old estab. firm; $18 for 40 hour week to start, with regular increases.
GARTNER & BENDER, 1104 S. WABASH

GARDENER'S ASSISTANT
Some housework; should have driver's license; permanent; good salary; s. side location. Address B N 457, Tribune.

MARRIED man—For general farm work on farm, near Rockford, Illinois. Permanent position. H. C. Johnson, Room 425, 111 W. Washington-st., Chicago, Ill.

SINGLE MAN—Draft deferred. Steady work on farm near Oelwein, Iowa. H. C. Johnson, Room 425, 111 W. Washington-st., Chicago, Illinois.

GARDENER and wife—Experienced; middle aged preferred; no children.
Write E. C. Lineberry, Taos, N. M.

MAN—Wanted immediately; single, middle-aged, to do general farm work; must be temperate, healthy and draft exempt. Carl E. Rudolph, R. F. D., Lake Forest, Ill.

MAN—Experienced in general farming; no dairying. Write or phone Fred Kellogg, Yorkville, Ill., 8-3221.

GARDENER AND HOUSEMAN—WHITE. Exper. 3 rm. apt. $25 week. Ced. 1484. Address A N 184, Tribune.

CARETAKER—Land and buildings, on Fox river; poultry, fruit, etc. Single. Give qualif. Address C 508, Tribune.

HANDY man—For light farm work, Deerfield, Ill. Must live at home; steady position. Address A N 206, Tribune.

GARDENER—Exp., white prf.; kitchenet apt. for 2; top wages. 525 N. Linden-av., Highland Park. Phone 2525.

GARDENER—Expd.; asparagus and truck. Write A. C. S., 4560 Oakenwald-av., or call week days by 7 a. m. Drexel 0465.

MARR. man—Over 45, for grey. and farm work. Address A N 205, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

AMBITIOUS MEN
TO WORK AS WAITERS IN HIGH CLASS SANDWICH SHOP WHERE CLIENTELE, SALARY AND TIPS ARE ABOVE AVERAGE. APPLY.
O'CONNELL'S, 422 E. GRAND-AV.

ASSISTANT CATERING MANAGER.
Experienced in catering, supervising and planning parties, banquets, weddings, in large north side hotel. Apply Sovereign Hotel Catering Office, 6200 Kenmore.

BAKER'S HELPER
Good at pies, cakes, and rolls
Hours, 1 a. m. to 10 a. m. Starting rate, 75c an hour, time and one-half for overtime. Breakfast, lunch and uniforms furnished. Apply Employment Office, 2d Flr.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
618 W. Chicago-av.

BARTENDERS—1st class; union scale; exc. working cond. Apply timekeeper's office. Mr. Haynel, Bismarck Hotel.

BARTENDER—Exp.; marr. man pref.; $50 wk. Barney's Market Club, 741 Randolph

BARTENDER—Sober, trustworthy; age 45-59. Elkhard, Ind. Call Sunday, Dor. 6562.

BARTENDER—Experienced; good salary; steady. Aberdeen 9116. Henry Hofmann.

BELLMAN
Pleasant day and evening work. Apply Allerton Hotel, 701 N. Michigan.

BUS BOYS
KITCHEN MEN
for loop bank employees' cafeteria, serving luncheon only; full time, 40 hrs. per week. Also part time, 15 to 21 hours per week, from 11:30 to 2 or from 11:30 to 3:30. Meals and uniforms furnished. No Sunday or holiday work. Apply Lobby Information Desk, 231 S. La Salle-st., from 8:30 to 11 in morning and 2 to 4 in afternoon.

BUS BOYS—PORTERS, DISHWASHERS
[Colored.] No nights, Sundays, or holidays. Good hours and pay. Uniforms. Apply Restaurant, 3d floor, Civic Opera Bldg., 20 N. Wacker-dr.

BUS BOYS OR BUS MEN
Good pay; long and short hrs.; meals and uniforms; half day Saturday; no Sundays.
MERCHANDISE MART COFFEE SHOP, HENRICI'S.

BUS BOY—WAITER
$80 PLUS MEALS AND TIPS.
PARK LANE HOTEL, 2842 SHERIDAN-RD.

BUS BOYS—PORTERS
Also Dishwashers. Colored. Good pay; good working conditions; 6 day week. Apply Mr. Martin, 55 W. Washington.

BUS boys—White or colored. Colonade Rm. Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan.

CAFETERIA PORTERS—COLORED
for near north side war plant; $20 week. Meals and uniforms furnished free. Call Randolph 2668.

CARVERS
Top salary. Meals and uniforms furnished. No Sunday work. Full time employment.
HARDING'S
21 S. WABASH

CASHIERS
Must be neat and pleasant. Steady employment with well established firm. See Mrs. Heaney between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.
PIXLEY & EHLERS
64 E. LAKE. ROOM 1000.

CHEF.
For small high class rest.; full charge; hours 12 noon-10 p. m.; no Sundays; must be sober, reliable; Chgo. references. State age, exp. Address A X 312, Tribune.

CHEF—Good salary. Apply TOWN PUMP, 6348 N. WESTERN.

CIGAR clerk—Middle aged; night work. Jones Drugs, 6300 Stony Island.

CLERK—Hotel and room; for outside Chicago; age 45-50; single; experienced; references; $75 per mo., room and board. Address A O 567, Tribune.

COLORED OR WHITE
men to operate machine dishwashers or do bus work. Apply
O'CONNELL'S, 422 E. GRAND-AV.

COLORED MEN—16 to 60, for light restaurant work. Meals and uniforms included. Starting salary, $22. Apply O'CONNELL'S, 422 E. GRAND-AV.

COMBINATION porter and dishwasher—Very good salary to right party. Jules Restaurant, 814 W. 71st-st.

COOKS
STEADY; NIGHTS; $45.
RICKETTS, 103 E. CHICAGO-AV.

COOK
Nights, expd.; steady; good salary.
SEE CHEF. 4014 MILWAUKEE.

COOK—NIGHTS
Good salary. Apply
The Town House, 6935 Sheridan-rd.

COOK— SHORT ORDER.
$30 wk. Chef Edwards, 3807 Broadway.

COOK—Short order, and steam table; night work; $32.50 to start. 3361 W. Madison.

COOK—Colored, A1. Good salary. Jule's Restaurant, 814 W. 71st-st.

COUNTER MEN
BUS BOYS
No experience necessary. Excellent salary; full time work. Meals and uniforms furnished. No Sunday work.
HARDING'S
21 S. WABASH

Counter Men, Grill Men, Waiters. Apply O'Connell's, 422 E. Grand

COUNTER MEN—Day or night straight shift, to work in sandwich shop; near Evanston; no Sunday work. Apply O'CONNELL'S, 422 E. GRAND.

COUNTER men and grill man — Steady. Good salary. 8 hr. 6 days. Ward's Diner, 4806 W. North-av.

COUNTER man—Expd.; night work; $32. ED—5804 S. WESTERN-AV.

DISHWASHERS
55c an hour, meals and uniforms furnished. Hours 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. or 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

BUS BOYS
Full time; 51c an hour, meals and uniforms. Apply Employment Office, 2d Flr.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
618 W. Chicago-av.

DISHWASHERS
Colored, to help on dishwashing machine; $20 and meals to start; no Sundays. Apply after 10 a. m.
ONTRA CAFETERIA
231 S. WABASH-AV.

DISHWASHERS—Colored
$20 a week; meals included; day or night. California Brick Kitchen, 415 Howard.

DISHWASHER-PORTER
Good salary; 6 days. Apply
DE LAZON'S. 565 DIVERSEY

DISHWASHERS
Good equipment. Good transportation. Abbott Hall, 710 Lake Shore-drive.

DISHWASHER
EXPERIENCED. $25 A WEEK. THE TOWN HOUSE, 6935 SHERIDAN.

DISHWASHER-PORTER
Colored. Good salary. Best work cond. James Isbell's, 1063 Bryn Mawr.

DISHWASHERS—White or colored; no Sunday work. American Furniture Mart, 666 Lake Shore-dr., 17th floor. Phone Superior 4100, ask for chef.

DISHWASHER and porter—Good wages; steady work. OLSEN'S RESTAURANT, 6339 S. Central-av. Port. 9855.

DISHWASHER—$25 week and meals. Ferndell Restaurant, 3956 W. North-av.

DISHWASHER — Morning hours. Signal Corps Canteen, 433 Erie.

DISHWASHERS [2]—Apply after 5:30 p.m. Piccaninny, 3801 W. Madison-st.

DISHWASHERS—Night work; no objection to age if active. 3361 W. Madison.

DISHWASHER—6 days; good wages and meals. 1639 BELMONT-AV.

DISHWASHER—$24 and meals; 6 days a week. Apply 1963 Lawrence-av.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

DISHWASHERS—Expd. dishwashing mach.; $24. Barney's Market Club, 741 Randolph.

ELEVATOR and Bell man combination; colored; good sal., good tips, 6 days. Monterey Hotel, 4300 Clarendon.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS—Colored; high wages. Apply 20 S. Dearborn. Mr. Evans.

ELEVATOR—BELL BOY.
Alden Hotel, 4526 Sheridan-road.

ENGINEERS' HELPER.
Shore Crest Hotel, 420 Wrightwood.

FIREMAN—For small low pressure boiler; 6 days; 8 hrs.; $135. 2756 Pine Grove.

FLOORMAN — Experienced; salary $50. Barney's Market Club, 741 W. Randolph.

FOOD CONTROLLER
With good background in hotel and restaurant accounting. Apply by letter only. State age, draft status, experience, education, etc.
FRED HARVEY
80 E. JACKSON-BLVD., CHICAGO.

FOUNTAIN MANAGER
High type hotel drug store operation. Fine opportunity for experienced man probably presently employed. Top salary. Application in strictest confidence.
Suite 200. 155 N. Clark.

FOUNTAIN MEN.
Day and night straight shifts. Top salary plus meals and uniforms. Work on near north side. Apply
O'CONNELL'S, 422 E. GRAND-AV.

FOUNTAIN CLERK.
Jones Drugs. 6300 Stony Island.

HANDYMAN—White; single; N. W. side hotel; $90 per mo. and rm. Capitol 3444.

HOTEL CLERKS—2
for commercial hotel in Detroit; must be experienced, draft exempt, know transcript; $50 per week; will interview 9 a. m. Tues., 176 W. Adams, Rm. 1127.

Hotel Houseman—White
Apply Housekeeping Dept.
Bismarck Hotel.

HOTEL CLERK
for small near north side hotel; hrs. 3-11 p. m.; 6 days; salary $100 mo. Del. 5100.

HOTEL day clerk—Under 50 yrs.; active, sober; good salary and room. Calvert Hotel, 1805 S. Wabash.

HOTEL CLERK.
For apt. hotel. Elderly.
Sheldrake Hotel, 4520 Clarendon.

HOTEL HOUSEMAN—Handy with tools; white or col.; sober; ref. req.; gd. pay and rm. 3920 S. Lake Park. Atl. 1605.

HOTEL night clerk—Must have switchbrd. exp.; 8 hrs. wk.; no bkpg. 7606 Bosworth.

HOUSEMEN
Experience not necessary. Apply Timekeeper's Office
Edgewater Beach Hotel
5349 SHERIDAN-RD.

Houseman (Colored)
Window Washer (White)
Maid (Colored)
Whitehall Hotel
105 E. Delaware

HOUSEMAN
Near north side apt. hotel; pleasant working conditions. 201 E. Delaware-pl., housekeeper.

HOUSEMAN, $90
for Near North side furn. apt. hotel. 6 days, 8 hours. LINCOLN 6234.

HOUSEMAN, $90
For south side hotel; permanent; 6 days. 8 hours. Plaza 4500.

HOUSEMAN
Colored; $80 mo.; see Mrs. Schaffer, EASTGATE HOTEL, 162 E. ONTARIO

HOUSEMAN
6 days, $110 month.
Apply 720 N. Wabash.

HOUSEMAN, $90
for near north side furnished apt. hotel; 6 days, 8 hrs. Linc. 4600.

HOUSEMAN—COLORED
No Sundays or holidays; hours 8:30 to 5; vacation with pay. Rog. 8200.

HOUSEMAN—Nr. n. side hospital; must be strong, sober; exp. not neces.; salary and maintenance; 4 day wk.; off daily 3:30. Apply 700 Fullerton.

HOUSEMAN or couple—Furn. apt. bldg.; full or part time; repair, and maint.; gd. salary; apt. opt. 612 Barry.

HOUSEMAN—$125.
White; pleasant work'g conditions; days; new lg. apt. bldg. 2052 Lincoln Pk. West.

HOUSEMAN—White, over 50 years; no exp. necessary; full or part time. Abbott Hall, 710 Lake Shore-drive.

HOUSEMAN and dishwasher. Apply by mail to Barrington Hills Country Club, Barrington, Ill.

HOUSEMAN—SMALL HOTEL.
$75 month with room. Longbeach 4763. Malden Plaza Hotel, 4615 Malden.

HOUSEMAN—Small North Side Hotel. Good wages. Apply 5625 Winthrop.

HOUSEMAN—Small apt. hotel; $115-$125 per mo.; perm. Ferndale, 549 Aldine.

HOUSEMEN—Experienced in wall washing. Devonshire Hotel, 19 E. Ohio.

HOUSEMEN and wallwashers—Colored. 5009 N. SHERIDAN.

HOUSEMEN.
25 E. DELAWARE-PLACE.

HOUSEMAN—WASHINGTON HOTEL.
167 W. WASHINGTON-BLVD.

HOUSEMAN—Colored; some wall washing; good sal. 2828 Pine Grove. Buck. 1700.

HOUSEMAN—Exp.; col. or white; no Sun. or hol.; 8 hr. day; $100 mo. Albany 2988.

HOUSEMAN—SALARY AND ROOM.
Shore Crest Hotel, 420 Wrightwood.

JANITORS
White. Apply Passavant Hospital, 303 E. SUPERIOR-ST.

KITCHEN WORKERS AND BUS BOYS
White or Filipinos; $24 per week; free uniforms and meals. No Sund. or nights. Roosevelt Coffee Shop, 716 W. Roosevelt.

KITCHEN helper—Part time; week-ends. See Chef, 4014 Milwaukee.

KITCHEN helper—Nights; 6 days; $25. 7900 S. WESTERN.

MAN—Middle aged, to do dishwashing and porter work around small rest.; room, board and salary. Call Glenview 622.

MAN—White, for kitchen and dining room work in small institution; salary, room, board, laundry. Wilmette 351.

MAN—White; to assist houseman and gardener; salary, plus room, board, and laundry. Wilmette 1662.

MEN
Energetic men to operate vending trucks in Near North Side defense plant; inside work; no experience required; older men considered; excellent pay; opportunity for advancement. Applicants must bring birth certificates or 2d papers; $20 weekly and 2% commission on sales; weekly bonus; meals and uniforms free. Days or nights. Inquire 2815 N. Wolcott-av., Al Muhr, in the cafeteria, 10-11 a. m.
Employment Office, Stewart-Warner Corp.

MEN or boys—For kitchen help; no experience necessary; good wages and meals. Steady work with chance to learn cooking. West Suburban Hospital, 518 N. Austin-blvd.

NIGHT CLERK
North side resident. Apt. hotel. Light transcript. 6 night week. Pleasant working conditions. Mr. Kean, Franklin 2363.

NIGHT CLERK—
55; hours 12 to 8 a. m.; sal. $110 mo.; no clerical work. 5240 Sheridan-rd.

NIGHT CLERK—Experienced. Hotel Somerset. 5009 Sheridan. Longbeach 0700.

OPPORTUNITY AT WHITE TOWER hamburger shops for NEAT, ABOVE AVERAGE MEN, 20-45. Good starting salary. Apply mornings, 422 E. Grand.

ORDERLIES
White; $70 and meals.
St. Luke's Hospital, 1440 Indiana.

PORTERS
DAY OR NIGHT SHIFT
HIGH STARTING SALARY
Meals, uniforms furnished. Vacations with pay. Congenial working conditions.
MARQUIS COMPANY
2608 N. CLARK

PORTERS
BUS BOYS
Steady employment; good salary and advancement in large West Side restaurant.
WALTER P. POWERS
3950 W. Madison-st.

PORTER-Dishwasher.—Mach.; 6 nites; $20; meals. Hobby House, 6705 Stony Island.

PORTERS.
25 E. DELAWARE-PLACE.

PORTER—Kitchen; 6 days a week; $17 and meals. L'Aiglon, 22 E. Ontario-st.

PORTER — Experienced; good pay, tips. West End Bowling, 3425 W. 26th.

PORTER—Handy man; $80 mo., board and room. Phone Ben, Thornton 2535.

RESORT Hotel needs A-1 chef or cook, 2d cook, baker; top wages to right persons. Mr. Storm, Franklin 9600 between 3-6 p. m. or address A X 154, Tribune.

SODA—fountain — Exp. young man; full time and part time. Apply manager, Helsing's Restaurant, 55 W. Washington.

We Will Train You for
Fountain Counter or Griddle Service
Good hours; choose your own meals. Top salaries. Vacations with pay. See MR. WEST, week days, from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
PIXLEY & EHLERS
77 W. Jackson

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

SWITCHBD. oper.—Relief; sm. apt. hotel; 1 night wk.; 8-8. Address A N 294, Tribune.

WAITERS—Experienced; average salary and tips $50. Barney's Market Club, 741 W. Randolph.

WAITER—Experienced, for relief shift; good pay. 4808 Milwaukee-avenue.

Wall Washer and Painter
6½ DAYS.
Chicago Athletic Assn., 12 S. Michigan.

WALL washers—No exp. nec. $115 per mo. Steady year round. 2756 Pine Grove.

WALL WASHERS.
25 E. DELAWARE-PLACE.

Salesmen.

ADHESIVE TAPE SALES MANAGER.
Must have experience selling cloth industrial tape or paper masking tape in Chicago area; salary plus expenses; moving expenses to Chicago. Phone Michigan 7200. Scholl Mfg. Co., 213 W. Schiller-st.

ADVERTISING AND SPECIALTY SALESMEN
The Kemper Thomas Co., Cincinnati, O. 61st year in business enlarging its sales force. Largest ADVERTISING specialty line in the country. Calendars, posters, shop aprons, and caps. Many year round very salable RESALE lines. No sideline. Permanent opportunity for high grade men. Weekly advance against earned commissions. Openings in Chicago, Rock Island, and Fort Wayne. Men selected will be trained immediately. For personal interview see O. C. Briese, sales manager, 30 N. La Salle-st., Chicago, Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday evening only, 7 to 9 p. m.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN AND WOMEN—World's largest "direct selling" book match factory offers fast selling patriotic designs; complete quality line; FIVE and SIX COLORS of ink at one color price; sell every business; advance cash comm.; repeats; quick delivery; free inside printing; exper. unnec.; full-part time; free selling outfit. Call or write Match Corporation of America, 3433 W. 48th-place.

ADVERTISING book match salesmen—Sell direct from America's largest exclusive union label book match manufacturer; make quick profit; big new catalog with cuts for all businesses; 17 color combinations; 6 color ink jobs; snappy girl pictures and scenic covers. FREE inside printing; low prices; steady repeats. No experience necessary. Big kit FREE. Cash commissions. Act now. Write SUPERIOR MATCH CO., 7528 Greenwood, Chicago.

ADVERTISING Salesmen—One Hundredth Anniversary Edition Catholic newspaper. Large metropolitan city. 25% Commission on Checks. Experienced men only. Give ph. number. Address F 560, Tribune.

ADVERTISING salesmen—Labor union publication; commission. Dearborn 0695.

AUTO PARTS
Established Territory
No missionary work is needed. A wonderful good will has been established over a period of many years among Auto Wreckers who buy our line of New Parts as Jobbers. An
Essential Industry
thriving in War and Peace, prosperous in good times and bad.
High Earnings
at once; unlimited possibilities.
Drawing Account
against commissions, and friendly coöperation from the House. A
Successful Firm
of unquestioned integrity, honest and fair alike to salesmen, customers, and employés.
We Lead Our Field
and aggressively merchandise our own branded line of New Parts for all Cars. It is a
Staple, Known Line
of substantial and honest Replacement Parts. We enjoy a
Steady Repeat Business
including sizable Mail-order volume, yielding salesmen full commission.
Assured Future
for men with energy, personality and ability to make friends. We prefer family men, who MUST make money, and suggest you move with family into the territory after making a good start. We have a Western and a Southern territory open. A car is essential.
Reply in detail, giving age, present connection, background and earnings. Enclose snapshot if possible.
ADDRESS A O 57, TRIBUNE.

Auto Tire Inspector Serv.
Salesman—Salary and commission.
Loeber Motors. 1111 N. Clark.

CEMETERY salesmen—To work evenings and spare time; good comm. and drawing account. Call Columbus 1406.

CHAUFFEUR-SALESMAN
Established tavern route. State draft status. Steady position; old reliable company; salary and commission.
ADDRESS A X 213, TRIBUNE.

CHEMICAL SALESMAN
Keeping boilers steaming efficiently is essential business more than ever. Engineering or supply salesmen can earn substantial salary or commission contacting Cook county industries. 3-A draft rating and automobile essential. Write fully for interview.
THE BIRD-ARCHER CO.
[Est. 1885.]
WRIGLEY BLDG., Chicago, Ill.

COLLECTOR-SALESMAN
$40 WEEKLY SALARY, PLUS COMM.
Polish speaking man to collect estab. insurance route; excellent opportunity for steady man; bond required; age 30-60.
ADDRESS A X 421, TRIBUNE.

DETAIL salesmen—To call on doctors, dentists, and drug stores; state exp., phone. Must have car. Salary, car allowance, and a bonus based on sales. Available territory Missouri and Chicago. Address F 561, Tribune.

DRUG SALESMAN wanted to call on Department, Chain and larger Retail Drug Stores to sell pharmaceutical products for nationally known manufacturer. Commission basis and moderate drawing account to qualified individual. Write, giving full experience. Address K D 35, Tribune.

Educational Salesman
Immediate opportunity for hard working specialty salesman to contact prospects from radio leads for largest national defense training school in America. Excellent commission arrangement for man with car and clean past record. Call Monday after 9 a. m. Mr. Elliott, 936 W. Chicago-avenue.

ENGINEERING salesman—Capable of developing into consultant steam generation and water treatment problems wanted for sales and service by internationally known company. Liberal commission.
Address K T 17, Tribune.

FURNITURE salesman [Juvenile] — Sideline or full time, selling to trade and department stores. Established line. Reliable New York firm manufacturing juvenile bedding, pads, upholstered high chairs. Commission, drawing account when qualified. State fully experience, etc. Box 330, Equity, 113 W. 42d-st., N. Y.

GROCERY specialty salesmen—2 expd., to call on retail trade, west side of Chicago, for national manufacturer. We need real salesman, looking for immediate permanent connection with good opportunity for advancement. Straight salary and expense basis. Address A X 393, Tribune.

HARDWARE salesman—With exp. calling on local hardware trade. Salary and commission. Address A O 139, Tribune.

INSURANCE—Accident, health, and hospitalization; Mo. pay. plan; build your own agency; full or pt. time; gd. income. General Accident Co., 141 W. Jackson-blvd.

KOLA COMPOUND
salesmen to sell to soda fountain trade. Salary and commission. Old reliable company. ADDRESS A X 361, TRIBUNE.

Laundry Route Man
With or without experience; attractive suburban route; salary and commission.
Apply WESTWOOD LAUNDRY CO.
7727 W. Grand-av.

LDRY. route salesman—Neat, energetic. Good opportunity. 7391 S. Chicago.

Mfrs. Representatives
covering the woodworking depts. of aircraft, marine and automotive plants, plants prod. shipping cases, cabinets, caskets, millwork for war purposes, Govt. Agencies, etc., wanted for wood fastener that produces a non-atmospherically affected miter or butt end joint, at a saving of 50% in joining costs. A few select terr. still avail. Comm. State terr. covered, lines carried at present, rating, references, etc.
Address A N 364, Tribune.

MECH. PACKING—GASKET
Salesman with following among maintenance engrs. for outstanding new line; exceptionally for war production. Drawing account against high commission.
Address A N 587, Tribune.

PHARMACEUTICAL Salesman Wanted—Due to our representative being called to service, a highly productive territory with Grand Rapids headquarters is available to a high type, energetic man; experience is desirable but not essential. Address K D 37, Tribune.

PHARMACEUTICAL salesman wanted for established territory in Chicago and suburbs. Permanent position. Salary, expenses, and bonus to producer. Give full details in first letter. Address K D 36, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

PRINTING AND OFFICE SUPPLY SALESMEN AND BROKERS—If you are interested in increasing your income by adding to your present line continuous autographic forms and registers, fanfold, continuous and snapout one time carbon items, specialized-carbonized forms, and salesbooks; straight comm. Phone STAte 4752 for appointment.

PRINTING salesman—Who has accounts that want good work and a very rapid type of service. If you haven't the business do not answer this ad. A very good proposition to a producer.
Room 586, Pure Oil Building.

Real Estate Salesmen
The next few years will no doubt be the greatest realty development years in Chicago's history.
We have several parcels of land and now have a hard hitting organization.
We will need several good men, and back our judgment with a substantial draw.
If you want to get in on the ground floor come in and talk it over.
AUGUST P. SARGOL
RICHARD C. GILLESPIE
Suite 415
100 N. La Salle-st.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Real opportunity for aggressive man with car, good personality, good feet, willingness to contact neighbors, desire to succeed and make himself a minimum of $300 month during May, June, July; comm. only.
Success limited only by your daily and evening application to this salesman's opportunity. Real Estate sales experience not essential. You must be a salesman.
FLYNN
2414 N. CICERO. BERK. 7600.

REAL estate salesman—Experienced or inexp., with car; should average $350 mo. comm. Leads, listings, full co-operation. Seitzler, 5042 Irving Park.

REAL Estate—Well established N. W. office has opening for high grade man; 100% co-operation; regular C. B. comm. CROWE, 6110 North-av., Merrimac 8877.

ROOFING salesman—Commission. General Roofing Co., 3421 Milwaukee be. 10 a. m.

SERVICE SALESMAN.
Natl. adv. beverage. Sal. and comm. Over $60 a wk.; 5 days; state age, experience if any. Address A N 298, Tribune.

SHOES.
Sell Knapp's famous Aerotred Cushion dress and steel toe work shoes. Big opportunity selling defense plants. Free samples. Commission basis. For particulars see W. D. Hunt, 4606 N. Racine-av., Room 139, Monday 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

TELEPHONE SALESMEN
4 experienced advertising men wanted for high grade proposition; starting at once; commission. Apply Mon., 139 N. Clark-st., Suite 703.

Trade School-Stock SALESMEN
Men who have sold Trade School Courses or Intangibles—who have a car—who want to make real money and who are willing to work evenings can make a valuable connection with the Chicago Air College, one of the best and most favorably known trade schools in Chicago. See me any morning this week. Commission.
R. H. HANAUER
30 N. LA SALLE.
ROOM 733. CENT. 2569.

$20 A DAY OPPORTUNITY
Salesmen—3; if you are a good closer, over 30, neatly dressed, and have been successful selling intangibles, educational, appliances, or specialties on a percentage basis. I can place you at once in a new business in the educational field. To such a man who will follow instructions on a thoroughly tested plan I will provide 7 definite appointments a day with qualified prospects that will result in 1 or 2 sales a day on the first call; permanent year round. Applicant must be ready to start at once and spend 2 days in intensive training. Interviews granted by appointment only. Phone Barney Myerson, Randolph 7500, 9 to 12 noon Monday, or Tuesday only.

WE DARE YOU to be An Insurance Man
If you have grit and intestinal fortitude, if you are willing to do a day's work knowing you will be well paid for your efforts, if you want to help your friends provide for their old age and live to hear them rise and call you blessed, there is a career for you with a well recognized, long established firm. Salary. Write for confidential interview.
ADDRESS A K 114, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN—Nationally known Ice Cream, Fruit and Flavor manufacturer requires 5 seasoned salesmen to call on established trade in Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska, Missouri and Arkansas, Kansas and Oklahoma, Eastern Ohio; liberal drawing account against high rates of commission; immediate earnings assured; applicants must be bondable, have car and be willing to travel; only those giving full past experience and desiring permanent connection will be considered.
Address K D 29, Tribune.

IN READING THESE ADS
you are using the process of elimination. As a result of this some of these ads will not appeal to you, in addition you won't have time to investigate all of them, but if you are over 38, have a car, and are really looking for a high class proposition, I would like to tell you about a deal on which men now employed are earning commissions of $100 to $200 per week. See manager, Americana Corp., Room 1012, 333 N. Michigan-avenue.

TOP NOTCH SALESMAN
One who is interested in present and post-war connection; to handle line of chemicals in demand the year around, sold to commercial and industrial concerns. Repeat sales and excellent percentage arrangement makes an ever increasing income possible. Car required. Necessary training provided. Give phone number. ADDRESS K D 4, TRIBUNE.

TRAVELING SALES AND SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE.
To cover woodworking plants in Middle West on glues, including synthetic resins; over 38 or otherwise draft deferable; must have glue or woodworking experience; salary; expenses when traveling; permanent; important firm, supplying many war industries. Write full details.
Address A N 366, Tribune.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN
Sell wide line plastic identification badges and cards, advertising novelties to defense plants and business concerns in Chicago and outside areas. Liberal commissions. Apply now for exclusive territory. State qualifications and experience.
ADDRESS A X 255, TRIBUNE.

AN IDEAL JOB
for man with direct selling experience to represent good will dept. of old established mdse. concern; no mdse. to sell; no age requirements; permanent; $35 per week salary plus bonus; car helpful.
Phone MR. HENRY, Virginia 0144.

SALESMAN
Experienced, for contacting the heavy industries to present and service essential war industry supply. Give experience, refs., and telephone number. Compensation commission sufficient for comfort.
ADDRESS A O 150, TRIBUNE.

3 MEN WANTED
ATTRACTIVE SALARY, BONUS.
With direct to consumer experience; also one with managerial ability to take charge of crew. Phone Mdse. Acct. Mgr., 10 to 3. Lakeview 5674.

TRAVELING salesman wanted—Northern Illinois. Some machine tool or electrical knowledge helpful. Drawing account against commission. Dignified permanent constructive profitable work
ADDRESS B J 527, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN
Must know automotive dealer trade. If right man, opportunity to develop into sales manager. Salary and bonus. Address B N 499, Tribune.

MEN [2]—To call on army post exchanges and civilian stores to sell jewelry, novelties, and general merchandise; drawing account; car necessary; must be in 3-A or over draft age. New York concern. Box 812, 1474 Broadway, New York.

SALESMAN.
Lge. Investment Counsel and Financial Service Firm. Invest or finan. serv. exp. nec. Sal. and travel expenses. Address A N 185, Tribune.

SALESMEN
2 salesmen; landscaping; car necessary; priorities for gas and tires; A1 opport.; draw. comm. Address A X 321, Tribune.

LIBERAL DRAW
Make over $200 week. Qualified leads only. Rock Wool Insulation. 25% comm. and over. Apply 20 W. Jackson, suite 506.

$250 PER MONTH
GUARANTEED SALARY.
Unus. opp. with life ins. co. for man under 45; better than average "type." Write fully. Address A K 560, Tribune.

SALESMEN—Whol. shoe repair supply bus. Ess. ind. Inside and est. local terr. Exc. opp., steady employ. Good sal. for right man. Address A N 423, Tribune.

SOLICITOR—For common carrier freight lines, going to Cincinnati, Louisville, and Indianapolis; drawing account and commission. Address B N 498, Tribune.

SELL MEN'S SUMMER SUITS.
Large daily comm. Mr. Paul, 12-4 p. m. 32 N. State St. Bldg., Room 1200.

LARGE Chicago concern is desirous of contacting 3 salesmen for new branch office; salary and comm. Call Cedarcrest 1515.

SALESMAN — Popular-priced Ladies' Belt line. Drawing against comm. Novelty Belts Mfg. Co., 9 West 20th-st., N. Y.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

United States Chamber of Commerce
will appoint 4 salesmen to call on business and professional men. One to work in Chicago, one to work in Illinois, adjacent to Chicago, one to work in northwestern Indiana, one to work in southeastern Wisconsin. The work is permanent and will be fully discussed in an interview in Chicago. Applicants should be preferably over 30 yrs. of age. Due to concentrated prospects a territory covers small area. Therefore, while helpful a car is not absolutely necessary. Successful applicants will be given a complete course of field training on a SALARY BASIS by our district manager. Liberal commission and bonus arrangement thereafter. For appointment either phone Mr. F. C. Zeigler, Central 5046, preferably tomorrow morning, April 19th, or write Mr. F. C. Zeigler, United Chamber of Commerce, First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill., giving sales experience, references, phone number and address. Applicants who phone will be interviewed April 19th, 20th, and 21st. Applicants who write will be interviewed April 26th and 27th.

SALESMAN
For Iowa, Nebraska and Minnesota. We seek a man who has been dealing with industrial plants, selling ideas to Presidents, Vice Presidents and Treasurers, rather than merely selling supplies to purchasing agents. The right man for this opening is a salesman of $5,000 caliber, with a college education or the equivalent and with a disposition and ability to adapt himself to our methods. To the right man we will pay an adequate salary during a period of thorough training; thereafter drawing account against commissions and bonuses on new business and commissions on renewals. We are an established institution supplying to management and to others information services on Washington activities. Write details, qualifications, recent photograph if possible.
ADDRESS A X 420, TRIBUNE.

Essential Industry
Needs additional salesmen for fuel conservation program.
No "cold turkey" canvassing. All leads are obtained from direct mail follow-up and telephone solicitation. This is a permanent, high grade engineering sales position with earnings of $4,000 and upward per year. We invite applications from real producers with the following qualifications: Well groomed; fluent speaker; hard, consistent worker; solid, substantial sales background, and possessing car. No prior experience in our line necessary as we will furnish thorough training to any men we select.
$35 per wk. GUARANTEED DRAW will be paid during schooling period. Draw will be increased commensurate with earning ability after training.
3110-12 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

SALESMAN — ESSENTIAL PRODUCTS; UNDER 45 YEARS AND IN POSITION TO CONSIDER PERMANENT CONNECTION; WILLING TO TRAVEL PART TIME IN NEARBY STATES; SOME KNOWLEDGE CHEMICALS DESIRABLE BUT NOT ESSENTIAL. GIVE PERSONAL DETAILS, EXPER., EDUCATION, ACCEPTABLE SALARY AND PHONE NO.
Address B J 342, Tribune

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY has an opening for a permanent representative in this district. Applicant must be a man of character, good practical education, industrious. This is an unusual opportunity for the right man, as it means a permanent profitable business of his own and the territory is a valuable property. Thoro training and co-operation, with leads from our extensive national advertising. Liberal commission basis. As personality and appearance are important factors, kindly call in person Mon. or Tues., between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Ask for Mr. Fitts, 9 W. Washington-street.

MIDWESTERN TERRITORIES OPEN, OFFERING CAPABLE MAN AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
OUR LINE—85 maintenance products vital to war program. No priority problem.
PROSPECTS—Heads of war plants, army camps, institutions; also school boards, public officials, property owners.
POSITION PAYS—Liberal commissions. Our better men make $350-$500 monthly. No investment or experience necessary.
FUTURE OUTLOOK—Heavy demand assured for years. Best season starting. Write Sta. A, Box 1030, Cleveland, O.

HERE IT IS
Specialty Men
An old firm has opening for 3 men who want a sure future to sell specialized realty. We show you how. Others make big money, why not you? Advance check weekly against comm. See Jay Farrell, Rm. 102, Bank flr., 72 W. Washington.

Salesmen Wanted for Essential Industry
to represent world's largest quality mfr. carbon papers and inked ribbons. Nationwide distribution. Well established for almost 50 years. Exceptional opportunity for married men, 24-35, to join organization. Permanent positions. Experienced in selling not necessary. Will train. Starting salary $45 per week.
ADDRESS A X 412, TRIBUNE.

LEAD TAKERS AND CLOSERS
If you are a lead taker and have your own closer or visa versa, it will really pay you to investigate the NEW triple "E" ENAMELTEX deal. Practically every call a sale. Comm. Make the most of your ability and get in on the fastest home owner deal in metropolitan Chicago today. Am. Home Imp. Co., 134 Harrison, Oak Park.

McGRAW-HILL.
If you are a salesman interested in a permanent connection with good earnings here is your opportunity. We have an exclusive territory open in No. Ind., No. Wisc., in our technical and business dept. Present earnings of staff highest in years. Commissions plus bonuses—immediate earnings. Write District Mgr., McGraw-Hill, 520 N. Michigan-av., Chicago.

WANT PLEASANT WORK in a business of your own? Good profits selling over 200 widely advertised Rawleigh home/farm necessities. Pays better than most occupations. Hundreds in business 5 to 20 years or more! Products-equipment on credit. No experience needed to start—we teach you how. Write today for full particulars. Rawleigh's, Dept. ILD-128-145, Freeport, Ill.

SALESMEN—Experienced selling nationally advertised proprietary products to drug trade; permanent position for draft exempt, capable man; salary and expense allowance; auto desirable. For quick appointment send full particulars in first letter giving sales records, firms and territory covered. Client, Johnstone Service, Forbes-st., Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN.
Most timely line today! Sell service pins, banners, money belts, etc., to retail stores. Fast sellers, big repeat business. Experience unnecessary. Big opportunity, percentage basis. Danforth Co., 545 Fifth-av., New York City.

CAN YOU USE SOME EXTRA CASH?—$1.50 an hour and up taking orders for Victor Thomas shoes, evenings and in your spare time. Excellent commissions. Powerful sales helps. Call on or write Mr. Appel, Room 508, at 610 West Van Buren, A-29.

SALESMAN—Exper. unnecessary. Travel for old established nationally known firm presenting new art work. Neat appearance, good references. Excellent future. Salary and comm. Call Monday, Mr. Stafford, 509 S. Wabash-av., R. 400.

Agents.

An Unusual Opportunity
FOR A MAN, AGE 38-50.
Nationally known firm not affected by priorities offers permanent, attractive sales opportunity for a man in upper middle or social class earning upward of $2,500 annually. No investment necessary. Your letter giving personal details will be held strictly confidential. Interviews will be arranged in Chicago next Wednesday and Thursday for those whose letters indicate fitness for the opportunity. Address A K 118, Tribune.

DOOR to Door-ers! Both Sexes! Forty Million Americans need this unique article. Cost 50c. Sells $1. Get sample—claim territory. Jaysee System, 825 E. Bowman, South Bend, Indiana.

MEN—Sell amazing chemical that increases gasoline mileage. Big profits. Barkley, H-1316 Arch, Philadelphia, Pa.

Miscellaneous.

HSEMAN.—Rms. hse. Sal. and 1 rm. bsmt. apt. Apply 1-4. 845 W. Sheridan-rd.

COLORED men—Strong, to handle furniture, one to drive. 2139 S. Kedzie.

PORTER—For bakery; good salary. Neumann's Bakery, 3549 Broadway.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Miscellaneous.

MEN
Up to 65 Years of Age for Active Jobs in Warehouse
No Experience Necessary
Wages Start at 64c Per Hour
Time and one-half paid for all hours worked over 40 per week.
Apply Employment Office
8:30 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Spiegel, Inc.
1038 W. 35th-st.

Can You Use Extra Money?
If you are sincere, willing to follow few simple instructions, we can add from $10 to $25 per week to your present income; will in no way interfere with your present employment or work. You will not be asked to buy or sell anything. The work is dignified; comes under the heading of Helping To Win The War. If you are over 21 years of age, it will profit you to attend.
Meeting will be held at Rm. 517, 333 N. Michigan-av., Monday, April 19 at 7:30 p. m.

SANTA FE RY.
NEEDS TRUCKERS AND STOWERS, WHITE OR COLORED. AGE 18 TO 55. APPLY WAREHOUSE FOREMAN, 38TH-ST. AND CENTRAL PARK-AV.

MEN—BOYS
Good pay; steady jobs; light factory work; no experience necessary; plenty of overtime; plant centrally located.
HARLICH MFG. CO.
1417 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

PERMANENT POSITION
available to salesmen who can qualify. We will place you in a full time position selling memberships and insurance on salary, comm., and bonus, with possibility for fast advancement. Car essential, but no traveling. See Sales Manager, 68 E. South Water-st.

Drivers-Helpers-Packers
For Moving.
JACKSON STORAGE & VAN CO.
112 Burlington-av., La Grange.
845 Lake-st., Oak Park.
3811 Cermak-rd.
5951 Madison-st.

EXTRA MEN
Now employed, who have 1 or 2 days per week available for other work. No heavy work involved, but must be physically fit. State age, education, work now doing, days available, and give phone number. Address A X 298, Tribune.

DEFENSE WORK
Mechanically inclined men for machine shop work. Also electrical and mechanical assemblers. Continental X-Ray Corp., 1933 South Halsted-street.

SHIPPING CLERKS
Have openings for 4 young men in deferred draft classification; inspecting and shipping motion picture film; weekly salary. Address A O 160, Tribune.

COLORED MEN
No experience necessary, for war production. Steady job. Good pay. Perfection, 152d and Halsted-st.

ORDER fillers—2, and shipping room employes, 2. Old mill supply house, classified in defense industry; opposite C. & N. W. depot. Good opportunity. Chance of advancement. Excellent working conditions. Address A N 262, Tribune.

DRIVER—To deliv. Pepsi-Cola for vending machines on N. and W. Side. Permanent. Good pay and excellent future. Best ref. req. State exper., age, pres. occ. and education. Address A X 237, Tribune.

DUDE ranch—Need social director, archery instructor, life guard, trail guide. All expenses plus good salary. Mr. Storm, Franklin 9600, between 3-6 p. m., or write Address A X 156, Tribune.

JANITORS
White; nights; mopping, general work; salary to $135 per month. 238 N. Clark, Room 408.

Laundry Route Salesman
Young married man for estab. N. side route. No exp. necessary. Montona Laundry, 3137 Clybourn-av.

Window Shade Washers
Experienced; $35 per week to start. Also truck drivers and shade trimmers. Sheridan Shade Co., 5117 N. Clark.

DRIVER
Union man, to deliver wall paper.
MR. GILLETTE, 4807 N. LINCOLN.

MEN—In envelope factory, for shipping room or miscellaneous factory work; essential industry; good working conditions. Apply 1327 Washington-blvd.

LAUNDRY ROUTE MAN
Good N. side route. Exp. pref. but not nec. ANGELUS LDRY., 4500 N. Clark.

ROUTE MAN
Peanut machines; good salary; steady work. Midwestern Mdse., 438 W. Ontario.

SHIPPING CLERK
Printing plant. Steady day work. Apply 7TH FLOOR. 720 S. DEARBORN.

HANDY MAN—For washing walls in furnished apt. bldg.; experience not necessary. Will teach willing worker. Byers at 7254 Jeffery-blvd., Apt. 206.

PIANO MOVER
STEADY WORK.
Apply Karsend Moving, 3144 Walton.

SHIPPING CLERK
60c per hour; 40 hour week. 418 S. Wells, 2d floor.

BOYS or men to work in laundry—No experience necessary.
Majestic Laundry, 903 N. California.

HANDY man—Able to pack and ship orders. No exp. nec.; may be perm.; good pay. 2416 West Roosevelt.

COLORED MAN to wash and paint walls. Also general porter work; 50c hr. Apply Mr. Watson, 29 E. Hubbard.

WATCHMAN—Elderly, retired policeman preferred; 7 day wk. Give exper., salary desired. Address B N 507, Tribune.

MEN—For light factory work; 65c per hour. Sidell Woodworking Co., 1933 S. Halsted-st.

EARN $6-$9 PER DAY.
SET PINS IN BOWLING ALLEY.
APPLY AFTER 12, 1820 LAWRENCE-AV.

MAN or boy—Light shipping. Nice working conditions. No exper. Berns-Friedman Co., 1040 Merchandise Mart.

LAUNDRY watchman and firemen—Good pay, good working conditions. Lewis Laundry, 7031 Stewart-avenue.

HOUSEMAN—Steady work; sober; industrious; white; middle aged. Sheridan Surf Apts., 425 Surf-st. Bitt. 7200.

CARETAKER—White; general maintenance in N. Side church. Apt. plus $100 mo. incl. phone, heat, etc. Longbeach 3280.

MEN—For cemetery work; no exp. nec. 3919 N. Clark-st. Lak. 1124.

MEN—WOOD-WORKING TOY FACTORY; STDY. WOODBURN, 540 N. WESTERN.

STABLE man—Sober; rm. and bd. W. J. Schmidt, Golf-rd., E. of Harms, Skokie 2403.

LABORERS—Lite factory work. Good pay. Steady. 2614 W. North-av.

TRUCK DRIVERS—Wholesale grocery experience. Canal 1043. 2115 Fulton-st.

GARAGE and parking lot attendants—Day work; top salary. 215 W. Washington.

MAN—FOR CRATING ROOM. W. S. BROUDE CO., 356 W. HURON-ST.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—MEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Miscellaneous.

War Plant Conveniently Located on Northwest Side (1400 W., 2600 N.)

NEEDS

MEN

Previous experience helpful but not required.

LABORERS, PORTERS, SHIPPING ROOM PACKERS, STOCK ROOM CLERKS, TOOL CRIB ATTENDANTS.

Open for applications 7:30 a. m. to 4:45 p. m. Monday through Saturday. Also Sunday from 10 a. m. to 12 noon and Tuesday to 8 p. m.

If now on full time war work do not apply.

TELETYPE CORP.
Employment Office
2600 Southport-av.

FREIGHT HANDLERS

Men physically capable of doing freight-house work.
Do not apply if you are now employed in war work.
Western Elec. Co., Inc.
23d-pl. and Cicero-av.

NIGHT JANITOR
to work in modern loop building. Age 38 to 43. Salary approximately $150 month including salary and overtime for 48 hour week. Permanent position. Liberal policy of employee welfare. Give full particulars and telephone number.
Address A N 257, Tribune

25 COLORED MEN
Factory work; no experience required; ages 30 through 50. Apply weekdays between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.
407 E. 25TH-STREET

DISHWASHERS
Colored, to help on dishwashing machine; $20 and meals to start; no Sundays. Apply after 10 a. m.
ONTRA CAFETERIA
231 S. WABASH-AV.

ORDER FILLERS
and packers. No experience necessary. Good salary. Hours 8 to 4:30 and 12 on Saturday.
S. A. MAXWELL CO.
1907 N. Mendell

MAN FOR GENERAL MAINTENANCE WORK
In essential war industry, on near southwest side; days; to take care of low pressure boiler, oil machines, etc. Pleasant work; permanent; good opportunity. ADDRESS A X 531, TRIBUNE.

Porter-Warehouse Man
White. To clean offices. Operate small heating plant. Assist in shipping room. 40 hour week.
Calco Chemical Co., 146 W. Kinzie-st.

MEN AND BOYS
Expd. package delivery drivers; union wages plus overtime; steady employment. MEN and BOYS for loading trucks; night work; good salary.
Service Parcel Delivery, 415 E. Erie.

NIGHT JANITORS
SEVERAL JOBS OPEN.
SEE PERSONNEL MANAGER, RM. 282
Merch'dise Mart, Whi. 4141

TRUCK DRIVER
Essential industry. Must be active, over 38 yrs. old. Experience on large trucks. $60 week. Apply 5101 W. 65th-st.

SALESMEN
Candy, cigars, cigarettes, pipes, sundries; old estab. terr.; auto essential; drawing, comm.; opp. for worker; submit full details. Address A X 257, Tribune.

GOOD laborers for nursery work—75c an hour to start; 54 hour week. Meet our truck at end of Milwaukee car line 6:15 each morning. SWAIN NELSON & SONS CO., 2320 Glenview-av., Glenview. Rogers Park 1964.

DOCKMEN
Men needed for immediate employment; union scale; physical required; steady work. Apply Mr. Osborn, Burlington Transportation, 432 W. Polk.

DRIVER—Reliable, for ambulance work; permanent position. State driving experience. Bring references. Must be honest, sober, and dependable. Give telephone. Address B N 75, Tribune.

FACTORY labor—For essential work; many jobs open; steady work with opportunities for good, willing worker. Come in and talk it over. Apply 1409 S. Cicero-av., Cicero.

PORTER
To work in candy kitchen; steady work; good salary.
DUTCH MILL CANDIES, 2222 Diversey.

WATCHMAN—Active; draft exempt; 6 nights week; 60 hour week; time and ½ for overtime; 1 floor war production plant; good pay; steady work. Apply Metropolitan Industries, 226 N. Clinton.

MAN—With truck, for occasional deliveries. Inside work balance of time. Ideal working conditions. Bosworth Foundry, Inc., 1759 N. Bosworth-av.

COAL HIKERS
and yard helpers.
Spencer Coals, 4618 Belmont.

NIGHT MAN
3 to 11; 5 nights. Priv. garage; 20 trks. Wash, grease, etc. 4131 Ravenswood.

LAUNDRY ROUTEMEN
for estab. profitable routes.
Chapin Laundry, 920 E. 43d-st.

EARN up to $50 week spotting pins—Full or part time; experience unnecessary. Come 5:30 p. m., ready for work. Lakeview Bowling Alley, 3239 N. Clark-street.

LAUNDRY HELPER
Permanent. Good opportunities. South Side hospital. Apply 956 E. 58th-street.

GOOD HANDYMEN.
Apply Nonebetter Ice Cream Co.
1025 S. Kedzie-av.

OLD MEN—Age 50 and over; easy work as messengers; bring soc. sec. card. Apply Room 21, basement, 166 W. Van Buren.

LABORERS FOR CONCRETE PRODUCTS. 65c to start; 48 hour week; essential industry. 4551 5th-avenue.

MAN—To do window washing. Apply Timekeeper's office, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan-road.

CLEANER—Assistant and porter. Apply valet shop, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan-road.

JANITOR AND MAINTENANCE MAN—In dry cleaning plant; excellent working conditions. 3501 N. ASHLAND.

CAR GREASER—No experience necessary; good pay. Nieburger Chevrolet Co., 7744 Stony Island. Regent 1000.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—7 day week; 5:30 to 6 a. m. 4150 N. CLARK.

ELDERLY man—Expd. in liquor packing and filling dept. 835 W. Randolph-st.

MAN—Some winery experience, able to drive truck. $40 per wk. Canal 2070.

MAN—For general house cleaning. Kenwood 6664.

DRIVERS—YG., CAREFUL; ALSO WASHER; GARAGE WORK. 218 W. MONROE.

BREAD DRIVER SALESMAN—EXPD. Good salary. Address A X 413, Tribune.

PORTER—Colored or white; reliable; $30 week. Ph. for appointment. Del. 6374.

MAN—Assembler, small parts. Detex Watchclock Corp., 4147 Ravenswood.

WINDOW washer—Steady work; good pay. 127 N. Dearborn, Room 508.

PORTER—COLORED. 10301 S. COTTAGE GROVE. PULLMAN 6851.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Miscellaneous.

50—MEN—50

Men 38 and over or married with children for inside factory work including paper handling, operating freight elevator and material handling. No experience required. Good working conditions in clean factory. Convenient to all transportation.

Choice of three shifts—8 a. m. to 4 p. m., 4 p. m. to 12 midnight, and 12 midnight to 8 a. m.

Apply Employment Office, 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., Monday through Friday.

R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS COMPANY
2123 CALUMET-AVENUE

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Baggage Men
Mail Handlers
21 to 50 years; $5.20 day; 48 hr. week; raise after 6 and 12 mos.; time and a half overtime.
WE WANT MEN WHO WANT STEADY JOBS
ESSENTIAL WORK
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, CHICAGO UNION STATION.
516 W. JACKSON

RED CAPS
WHITE MEN; 3-A, 4-H, OR AGE 39 TO 50.
Aggressive, active men can make a much better than average income.
GOOD GUARANTEE.
Excellent working conditions.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
CHICAGO UNION STATION
516 W. JACKSON

DRIVER
FOR
Light Delivery Truck AT ONCE!!
Good pay; permanent position with reliable south side clothing store; state age, experience and salary expected.
ADDRESS A N 194, TRIBUNE.

MEN
WHITE OR COLORED
STEADY; PERMANENT POSITION; TIME AND ½ OVER 40 HOURS.
PORTERS
BINDERY HELPERS
UNIFORM PRINTING AND SUPPLY, 351 W. CHICAGO-AV.
SUPERIOR 7540.

PORTERS
COLORED
FOR DRUG STORE WORK; DAYS OR EVENINGS; GOOD SALARY TO START. QUICK ADVANCEMENT; STEADY.
APPLY
STINEWAY DRUG CO.
1104 S. WABASH, OFFICE FLOOR. 5TH FLOOR.

LABORERS
for loading platform. Steady work. Union scale.
KEESHIN MOTOR
221 W. Roosevelt-road
APPLY 1:30 TO 4 P. M.

MAN
Draft exempt. Light, clean work, shipping room; driver's license necessary; daily trip touring car to and from local P. O. to pick up and deliver mail; good hours, good pay; resident north side preferred; bring references. Apply 4325 Ravenswood.

MESSENGER
Steady, permanent position with established concern at good pay.
International Tailoring
847 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

GUARD
Defense plant, S. W. side. Height not less than 5 ft. 9 in. Give age, exp., pres. employment. Draft status and sal. exp. Enclose nonreturnable snapshot. U. S. citizen only. Address A O 248, Tribune.

Man—Over 38, to service merchandise machine; must be active. SEELEY 1113.

MEN—BOYS
General machine and factory work in screw machine shop; days and nights. 850 N. Albany.

LAUNDRY ROUTE MEN
For estab. well paying routes. Experience not necessary. Opportunity unlimited for good worker. American Laundry, 925 S. California-av.

MEN WANTED
for full or part time work in light wood factory. Experience unnecessary. Fine opportunity in growing concern. Suttle & Asmus, 1025 W. Lill-av.

LAUNDRY ROUTE MAN
For large route; Polish speaking preferred. Apply North Chicago Laundry, 2901 Clybourn-av.

LABORERS WANTED.
Auto wrecking yard; no experience necessary. Citizenship papers not required.
MARTIN AUTO PARTS CO.
2046 Dominick-st. [1400 W. and 2046 N.]

PORTER
High grade colored man for automobile sales co.; good working cond.; salary $30 per week. Apply 5725 BROADWAY.

CONTACT BUSINESS PEOPLE.
Follow up post cards mailed to old accounts; $50 to $75 advance comm. weekly; wearing apparel. Apply Mr. Andrews, 36 S. State, Rm. 1014, 9-11 a. m. only.

FURNITURE MOVERS
Apply 3133 N. Halsted.
WERNER BROS. KENNELLY CO.

MAN—For miscellaneous factory work; 48 hr. wk.; time and ½ over 40 hrs. Draft exempt. Sullivan-Nolan Advertising Co. 527 W. Chicago-av.

MEN—COLORED
For general factory work. Steady. Good pay. Broadway Mattress, 6124 Broadway.

Laundry Help, 61c Hour
No exp. nec.; colored; draft exempt. Calumet Laundry, 7033 S. Chicago-av.

MEN—Secret service work, essential industries, industrial lines; good wages. Give age, exp., phone, references. ADDRESS F 554, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG colored boys—In various depts.; good pay; steady work. Star Cleaners & Dyers, 2421 N. Western.

MAN—Elderly, for messenger; interesting inside work; progressive loop direct mail adv. firm. Address A N 307, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR and porter—Colored; 22-45; good references; permanent job; good pay. J. B. Simpson, 30 N. Dearborn-st.

TRUCK driver's helper—Clean cut, reliable, colored; meals. Apply to A. Carrol, 171 W. Madison-street.

MAN—To drive delivery truck; pick up furs. Must have sales ability. Maple Furriers, 126 N. Marion-st., Oak Park.

WALL washer—Experience as painter desirable. Sheridan Surf Apts., 425 Surf-st. Bit. 7200.

MEN—With autos; part or full time; sal. basis. Bring social security card. Room 21, basement, 166 W. Van Buren-street.

WALL WASHERS—Expd. men and women; good wages. Wesley Memorial Hospital, 250 E. Superior.

MAN—Willing worker; 50c hour; learn painting. Rm. 3944 bet. 8 a. m., 5-7 p. m.

THEATER ushers—Full or part time work. Apply today. 4847 Milwaukee.

WATCHMAN—For indry.; must have some boiler exp. Address A N 528, Tribune.

PORTER—Experienced; good pay, tips. West End Bowling, 3425 W. 26th.

MAN—To take care L. P. boiler; steady. Woodburn Mfg. Co., 540 N. Western.

MAN—Over 65, to answer phone. Also to sleep on premises. Canal 6682.

MAN—Handy around used cars. High wages. A1 opportunity. 661 E. 71st. Tri. 9177.

DRIVERS—Expd.; for scavenger trucks. Mahoney Trucking Co., 902 W. 88th-st.

USED car lot porter—Good pay; steady work. 7953 S. Chicago-av.

MAILING room helper—Some folding mach. exp. App. 3d flr., 730 S. Dearborn.

DELIV. man or boy—Gd. tips, neighbhd.; gd. pay; may call Sun., 10-12. Bri. 5700.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Miscellaneous.

Be Employed in an Essential War Industry
United States Army and Navy Consolidating Station
Operated by
C. J. Railway
RAILROAD FREIGHT HANDLERS
STEADY DAY WORK
Pay Daily If Desired.
SEE MR. FISCHER
2035 PERSHING-RD.
OR
ROOM 200,
110 S. DEARBORN.

RAILROAD
Telegraphers
Mechanical Helpers
Signalmen Helpers
Bridge and Bldg. Helpers
Freight Handlers
Crossing Flagmen
Roundhouse Laborers
Storehouse Laborers
Track Laborers
Telegraphic Const. Laborers
APPLY
C., B. & Q. R. R.
Room 200, 547 W. Jackson

RAILROAD
Trackmen, Roundhouse and Shop Laborers, Freight Truckers, Coach Cleaners, and other help.
Apply in person
PENN. R. R.
Room 400, 323 W. Polk-st.

ELDERLY MEN OR BOYS
Neat and alert for light messenger work. Good salary and working conditions.
Address O T 444, Tribune

General Factory Work
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. RAPID ADVANCEMENT.
APPLY
Stor-Aid of Illinois, Inc.
8440 South Chicago-av.

$40 A WEEK
MINIMUM GUARANTEE
ESSENTIAL WORK
Canvassers for national organization, leader in its line; we will train you; earnings start at once; bright future for those who qualify. Call between 2-6 p. m. Saturday and Sunday, Hotel Wedgewood, 64th-Woodlawn, 1 block from L. Phone Fairfax 5800, Room 207.

LABORERS
72½c per hr., time and ½ overtime, vacations with pay; seniority rights, insurance and other benefits. Steady work in food war industry. Surface and L transp.
AGAR PACKING & PROVISION CO.
4057 UNION-AV.

JANITORS
for factory building; no experience necessary; must be a citizen, draft exempt, 60c an hour to start.
THE C. F. PEASE COMPANY,
2601 W. IRVING PARK-ROAD.
Apply Mr. Jacobson, factory entrance.

HANDYMAN
to learn factory maintenance; steady defense work; night shift; plenty of overtime.
15 S. THROOP-ST.

100 MEN AND WOMEN
Married couples, or single. Ages 18 to 60 years. As attendants. Salary with room, board, and medical care. Apply to Dr. J. V. Edlin, Chicago State Hospital, 6500 W. Irving Park-road.

ROUTEMEN
Established routes; experience not necessary; union wages to start; will advance money to join union.
Star Cleaners & Dyers, 2421 N. Western.

JANITOR WANTED
Must drive School Bus; in Evergreen Park; good wages. Address A X 235, Tribune.

35 TO 50 YEARS OLD
with no particular training or education, for janitor work; good wages.
Union Station Employment Office.
516 W. JACKSON.

COAL HANDLERS
Men to wheel and shovel coal. Steady work. Earn $6 to $8 per day.
Best Coal Co., 6133 Broadway. She.2060.

HANDY MAN
$30 week to start. Rapid increases. Apply ready for work.
521 W. Monroe, 5th floor.

BOYS AND MEN—NO EXP. NECESSARY; LIGHT WORK IN RECEIVING AND SHIPPING ROOM; CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT. APPLY 237-47 E. GRAND-AV., 1ST.

MEN—Regularly employed during the week, to work as watchmen Sunday or during the daytime or Sat. night. Report to Rm. 208, 19 S. Wells-st., any time day or night to fill out application.

GUARDS
Some exp helpful. Apply at once.
J. J. TOUREK MFG. CO.
4701 W. 16th-st., Chicago.

ESS. ind. needs inexp. man—Handy with hands; oppor. to learn gd. paying trade; 48 hr. wk.; 80c hr. to start. 1043 Chicago-avenue, Evanston.

MAN—Ambitious, now employed, to train spare time for position in Air Cond. and Refrigeration Industry. Write to Refrigeration, 2016 S. Wabash-av.

SADDLE horse stable man—Steady. Grove Riding Acad. 4724 Cottage Grove.

MAN—PREFERABLY OVER 45.
Shipping and receiving room; defense industry; $25 per week start; 40 hours. Phone Mr. Martin, Monroe 3093.

HANDYMAN—For hotel to help in painting; middle aged, white, sober, single; $85 mo. and room. 1500 N. La Salle. Mr. Levens, Monday, 10 a. m.

WATCHMEN [21 to 70]—For special work all day Sun., Sat. and Sun. nights; also holidays. Capitol 6035.

MEN—For manufacturing and delivering concrete burial vaults; permanent. Apply Sunday or Monday. 4619 Roscoe-st.

PORTER—COLORED, FOR BAKERY; $29 WEEK; NO SUNDAYS. CHICAGO BAKERY, 1577 MILWAUKEE-AV.

PORTER and car washer—Expd.; $35. Apply 2223 Milwaukee-av. between 7:30 and 8:30 a. m.

MAINTENANCE handy man—Draft exempt, for steady work essential industry plant. West side. Van Buren 2171.

MEN—Up to 55 yrs. Factory work. Permanent jobs. Experience not necessary. Warfield Chocolate Division, 536 W. 22nd-st.

MAN or strong boy—For rug cleaning plant. Exper. unnecessary. Gragg Rug Cleaners, 915 E. 75th-st.

PORTER—For day and night work; middle-aged. Stdy. job. Apply 407 N. Elizabeth.

MEN or boys—Defense work. Days. 4630 W. Harrison.

YOUNG man—Colored; helper in garage. Star Cleaners & Dyers, 2421 N. Western.

PORTER—Young; expd. Miller Fur Co., 166 N. Michigan-av.

PORTER—Colored; drug store. Apply after 9 a. m. Harris Pharmacy, 7900 Drexel.

DRIVER—For rug cleaning truck. 218 E. 71st-st.

LAUNDRY routeman—Excellent opportunity available. Apply 4242 Belmont-av.

DRIVER—For grocery and market; steady; good pay; advance. 514 N. Rush.

DELIVERY man—White; married; liquor store. 5545 S. Ashland. Grovehill 0304.

3 COLORED MEN—Exper. unnecessary; stdy. wk.; $5 day to start. 3319 Fullerton.

GARAGE man—Colored; 6 nites; $30; stdy. work. Star Cleaners, 2421 N. Western.

PARKING lot attendants—Full or part time. Apply 175 W. Monroe-st.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Miscellaneous.

Be Employed in an Essential War Industry
United States Army and Navy Consolidating Station
Operated by
C. J. Railway
RAILROAD FREIGHT HANDLERS
DAY WORK STEADY
Pay Daily If Desired.
SEE MR. FISCHER
2035 PERSHING-RD.
OR
ROOM 200,
110 S. DEARBORN.

RAILROADS
URGENTLY NEED
Men for vital war transportation work
BOYS AND MEN FOR MESSENGERS, STENOS, AND TYPISTS. COACH PAINTERS—PIPEFITTERS. SIGNALMEN, CAR AND B. & B. CARPENTERS. SWITCHMEN, SWITCHTENDERS. CAR REPAIRERS, CAR INSPECTORS. TELEGRAPHERS, ELECTRICIANS. MACHINISTS, BOILERMAKERS.
Helpers and Apprentices
OF ALL KINDS.
FREIGHT HANDLERS, COACH CLEANERS.
ROUNDHOUSE LABORERS, TRACK LABORERS.
AND OTHER MISCELLANEOUS HELP. WORKERS NOW ENGAGED AT THEIR HIGHEST SKILL IN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED.
UNITED STATES RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD, 409 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OPEN THIS WEEK, 8 A. M. TO 6:30 P. M. SATURDAY UNTIL 5 P. M.
NO FEES CHARGED.

WE CAN USE 50 MEN
Packers
Stockmen
Truckers
These jobs will lead to skilled occupations after you acquire experience in our operations. We are primarily interested in draft deferred men, living reasonably close to our community.
INTERVIEWING
Monday thru Saturday
ZENITH
Radio Corporation
6001 W. DICKENS
One Block South of AUSTIN AND GRAND-AVENUES.

Chicago Molded Products
OFFERS
Vital War Work
MEN--BOYS
No Experience Necessary
1020 N. Kolmar

COLORED MEN
Middle aged; for general restaurant work. No experience necessary. $20 and meals to start. No Sundays. Apply after 10.
ONTRA CAFETERIA
123 N. WABASH-AV.

$70-$75 WEEK
LAUNDRY ROUTEMEN
No experience necessary. Essential industry has openings on estab. routes. Will consider men who have had experience dealing with the public. Beverage drivers, grocery delivery or clerks. Good working conditions; vacation with pay. Also need man to assist in running vacation routes. Good opport. Apply Sunday, 11 till 2. 5425 N. Hoyne.

If You Are Seeking Steady Employment in Essential War Industry
that will be permanent after war, we have a job for you; 75c per hour to start with good chance for advancement; nights; on near southwest side; give age, height, weight, draft classification.
ADDRESS A N 254, TRIBUNE.

PORTERS
Regular full time positions. Light porter work in dress shops.
SALLY FROCKS
310 W. Washington

FIREMAN—High pressure boilers, stoker fired. Can use man with 1 year or more experience. Good type of plant for man to get experience for engineer's license. $35 a week to start. Vacation with pay. Sick benefit. Life insurance retirement plan. Bonuses.
Armstrong Paint and Varnish Works, 1340 S. Kilbourn.

Elderly man—As caretaker in funeral home; must stay on premises.
627 S. Halsted

WATCHMEN—For plants engaged in war effort. U. S. citizens. Under 65 yrs. Active. Able to read and write English. Uniforms furnished. Starting wage $25.20 for five 12 hr. nights.
211 W. Wacker, Rm. 1308.

TRACK LABORERS
$5.22 per day; 9 hours, time and ½ overtime; steady work.
Union Station Employment Office.
516 W. JACKSON.

MAN
as helper in essential food products factory; white, 45 yrs., draft deferred; steady work. Call Monday morning ready for work. See Mr. Gardner, 1655 Carroll.

SHIPPING ROOM
Packing paper; 50 hour week, time and one-half overtime. Rockwell-Barnes Co., 1511 W. 38th-st.

LAUNDRY ROUTE MAN
for south side route. Polish speaking preferred. Good proposition for right man. Red, White, Blue Laundry, 610 W. 26th.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Not afraid of hard work; long hours; good wages; mechanical experience. Address B N 67, Tribune.

LABORATORY HELPERS
Part or full time. Care of experimental animals; permanent. APPLY
956 E. 58TH-ST., ROOM 201.

WAREHOUSE MAN
To handle and arrange stock; good salary; must have exp. Best references. Petersen Furniture Co. 1048 Belmont.

WATCHMAN
Experienced; references required; 6 days per week. 4822 Lincoln-av.

MEN
For food conveyors in S. Side defense plant. Apply 2855 N. Halsted. Buc. 3000.

ATTENDANT
Gas station; exp.; good pay. 6 day week. Apply Fred Ex, 301 E. Ohio-street.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

DEFENSE JOBS
REQUIRE TRAINED MEN FOR
MACHINE SHOP
TOOL AND DIE MAKING
WELDING—DIESEL
PLASTIC MOLD DESIGN
Actual shop training by experts, prepare you quickly for skilled war work. Budget payment plan. Inspect our training facilities. Visitors welcome.
MECHANICAL INDUSTRIES TECHNICAL INST.
515 S. Western. Monroe 5351.

LEARN WELDING
Arc or gas, for better defense jobs; all machine instruction; no books. $5 will start you. No contract to sign. Open Sundays, 11 to 4. WEST TOWN Welding School, 3440 West Lake-street.

LEARN Freight Traffic—6 mo., $45. Commercial Traffic School. 20 E. Jackson-blvd. Harrison 8692.

LEARN WELDING—NO DOWN PAYMT. FREE BOOKLET TELLS ALL. INTER-NT'L INST., 741 W. 70TH. VIN. 6751.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

WORK! FARM! OR FIGHT!

EVERY MAN WILL HAVE TO CHOOSE!

Hundreds of men and women who formerly worked for small wages are now—thanks to their training at the Chicago Air College, making 2 to 3 times more than they used to. The SAME opportunity is open to you.

NO TIME TO SPARE—START NOW!

What Our Graduates Say:

$1.25 an hour to start

ANGELO TIBERI, 2039 N. PARKSIDE, a recent graduate, writes: "Just got the job that I applied for in the tool inspection dept. of one of the largest Defense Plants in Chicago. My starting pay is $1.25 an hour, time and a half for overtime. Your course made this possible."

"I OWE MY NAVY RATING TO YOU." "I am now stationed at Navy Pier in Chicago as an Instructor on Carburetion and Fuel System, Gravity and Pressure systems. . . . and I owe it all to Chicago Air College as far as my rating and Aircraft Engine training are concerned."
Chief Sp. J. M. Pope, U. S. N. R.

DEFENSE PLANTS ARE CALLING FOR:
Aircraft Engine Mechanics and Inspectors
Aircraft Welders
Precision Inspectors
Aircraft Metal Fab.
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DAY OR NIGHT CLASSES

Boys 18 & 19 Yrs. Old
You still have time to take our Aircraft Engine Mechanics and Inspection course which should make you eligible for the army or navy air corps as a ground crew mechanic.

TRAIN IN WEEKS —NOT MONTHS

Low Tuition Cost
OUR STUDENTS' FINANCE PLAN MAKES IT POSSIBLE FOR THOSE WHO CAN QUALIFY TO PAY MOST OF THE COST OF TRAINING FROM EARNINGS AFTER GRADUATION.

Free Employment Service

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2800 MILWAUKEE-AV. BELMONT 5445.
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ELECTRICITY
TRAIN FOR A PLACE IN AMERICA'S LEADING INDUSTRY. Whether you serve in the armed forces or in industry —YOU ARE VITALLY NEEDED AS A TRAINED ELECTRICIAN.
IF YOU'RE DRAFTED
IF YOU ENTER THE ARMY AS A TRAINED ELECTRICAL MAN YOU ARE ELIGIBLE TO APPLY FOR HIGHER RATINGS. WHEN YOU LEAVE THE SERVICE YOU WILL ENTER CIVILIAN LIFE PREPARED FOR AN IMPORTANT JOB IN AFTER THE WAR PROSPERITY.
IF YOU'RE DEFERRED
If you are deferred or not subject to military service, then you are needed now to do your part in our gigantic victory program. You are needed in armament plants making airplanes, tanks, guns, etc.
You can get YOUR TRAINING NOW in EITHER DAY OR EVENING SCHOOL in a few short weeks. "LEARN BY DOING" on real electrical equipment. No books.
Visit Our School
COME IN TODAY OR ANY MON., WED., FRI. EVE. AND VISIT OUR SHOPS. No obligation. WE GIVE YOU THE FACTS. THEN MAKE YOUR OWN DECISION.
Coyne Electrical School
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Thousands of trained radio mechanics and operators needed today. If you are drafted and enter the service as a trained radio man, you are eligible for higher ratings. If you are deferred or unable to serve in the armed forces, there are many opportunities for you in industry if you are a trained radio man.
EVENING SCHOOL TRAINING AVAILABLE TO YOU.
Use part of your spare time in Evenings to Prepare.
VISIT OUR SHOPS
Come in any day or Mon., Wed., or Fri. eves. and see our training shops. Talk it over and get all the facts. We do not employ salesmen to call on you.
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SPECIAL WAR EMERGENCY DRAFTING
LOW COST—SHORT—INTENSIVE.
If you like to draw—have a high school education—this is your opportunity to secure training for a big pay position with a splendid future.
EVENING TRAINING
American Aircraft Institute
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NEED 1,000 TRAINEES
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MEN OR WOMEN
to train for jobs in an
Essential Occupation
Learn welding in five weeks, spare time. Requests for U. E. I. trained
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are many times the number we have available. Small payment starts you.
Write, phone or visit for FREE facts.
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NEW JOBS OPEN
RADIO BROADCASTING—Learn now; Announcing, acting, script writing, etc. Speed-up course. DAY or EVE. Phone WAB. 6762, or write, or call COLUMBIA COLLEGE.
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TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

FOR BETTER War Jobs
ALLIED SCHOOL
Now offers short Special Machinist courses of the most practical type for Men and Women who wish to get into action on the home front without further delay.
These courses are easily learned, are low in cost, and require only a few weeks to complete. They give you the kind of skilled training that Industries all over the Nation are seeking in both Men and Women. One of these Special Courses can easily lead you to the more important, better paying jobs.
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Milling Machines....5 Weeks
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When you train at Allied you know you get the best. This old, established Institution is noted for its success in training men in Tool and Die Making and the Machine Shop Trades.
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FOR FREE BOOK
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ALLIED SCHOOL of Mechanical Trades
A Division of
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DIE MAKING
We start you doing tool making the first week.
You learn to read blueprints.
You set up and operate
Lathes, Mills, Shapers, Drill Presses, and grind your own tools.
Our graduates are being hired as set-up and toolroom men.
Days, Evenings, and Sundays. Since 1902.
GREER SHOP TRAINING,
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WELDING
In 30 days or less you can be working on war job at the highest wages in history. Our individual instruction, X-ray testing and navy tests assure you of a top job.
Free Employment Service.
Come in for a free trial and see if you qualify for welding.
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2030 S. Wabash. Cal. 4600.
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AIRCRAFT ENGINES
AIRCRAFT FABRICATION
These courses can be mastered in from 4 to 8 weeks. And you need not have a high school education or the physique of a Commando to do this work. Men and women that have been in the business world readily adapt themselves to these trades. The War Industries are now paying the highest wages in the history of the country. Inquire today. Call, write, or phone for information. 10,000 Successful Graduates. Since 1902.
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AIRCRAFT
Our training means better jobs and higher pay.
Our graduate, D. A. Reynolds of 3048 W. Madison-st., Chicago, writes: "I have been employed in Detroit since November 28, 1942. Have received two raises. My present hourly wage is $1.11 an hour plus 5% bonus. My lowest weekly earnings has been $98 and the highest $115."
WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?
Day or Evening Training
$5.00 STARTS YOU
CONTACT NEAREST ADDRESS.
Open Sundays, 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
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AMERICA'S LARGEST AIRCRAFT FABRICATION SCHOOL.
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PREPARE NOW FOR A JOB IN
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There is a great demand for men and women with training in drafting. This clean, well paid work can be learned quickly in your spare time EVENINGS or days. Get information now. Call, write, or telephone CALumet 8200.
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For Men Trained in
PLASTICS
The Plastics industry has forged ahead amazingly fast and is playing an important part in the War effort. When peace comes, Plastics will be one of the nation's most important industries.
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America's foremost institution devoted exclusively to teaching all phases of Plastics.
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221 N. LA SALLE-ST. CENtral 8373.
Open 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., Sat. to 2 p. m.
Day and Evening Classes Now Forming.
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LEARN AT THE "Y"
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MACHINIST COURSE, WELDING, PRECISION INSPECTION, DRAFTING, RADIO, RADIO CODE, AIRCRAFT ENGINE INSPECTION.
Individual instruction. Start at any time. Time payment plans.
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AIRCRAFT
This gigantic new industry needs trained men at once; we have applications for our graduates from the largest concerns in the industry.
You work in a modern equipped shop doing actual work with real plastic-plywoods and plastic-plywood engineers.
Don't delay — classes starting at once. Open daily 10 to 10. Apply in person.
American Television Laboratories.
433 East Erie-st.

Industrial Engineering
For a paying career, vital in war and peace, learn time and motion study at the Industrial Engineering College, 4000 Washington. Nev. 4329. Call eves. only.

LEARN FREIGHT RATES & ROUTES.
Six weeks days or 6 months evenings. National defense needs trained workers in railroad, truck lines, air lines, industry. COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC, 14 E. Jackson-blv., dept. T.29. Harr. 8649.

TOOL designing—Eve. classes. Start now. Belton Schl. Tl. Design. 3600 Fullerton.

ILL. SCHL. of Machine Shop Inspection. 123 W. Madison-st. State 5998.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—WOMEN.

Zinser Personnel Service
High School and University Graduates. Openings for beginners and experienced secretaries, stenographers, typists, clerks, bookkeepers, cost accountants and professional young women.
140 S. DEARBORN-ST. ROOM 1549.

TUCKER PERSONNEL
120 So. La Salle-st. Suite 963.
25 stenos., bkr. and exp. ......$100-$140
25 typists ......$100-$130
CENTRAL 3863.

DEFENSE JOBS.
Stenos, ...$25. Learn, drafting... $25
Many office jobs. Comptometer. $130-$160
Modern, 879 N. State.

CORBOY-CALVIN, 29 W. Jackson.
ALL KINDS OF OFFICE WORK.
50 COLORED GIRLS, $20-$32.
ALL TRADES, 28 E. VAN BUREN.

GEN. OFC. CLERKS. 5 DA. $130.
S. S. CONSOLIDATED, 1105 E. 63D-ST.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

A-1 OPPORTUNITY
for a girl, age 17-30, to operate Ditto machine; no experience necessary; starting salary $110.50 per month for 48 hour week; permanent position in a well-established company.
Address A X 565, Tribune

ACCOUNTANTS
Chicago firm of certified public accountants wish to employ seniors and semi-seniors for permanent positions. In reply please state age, experience, nationality, draft status and salary expected.
ADDRESS B J 349, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTANTS.
Firm of certified public accountants in adjoining city has vacancies on its permanent staff for several semi-senior and senior accountants; also one who has had wide tax experience; expenses covering relocation will be borne by advertiser. State particulars as to age, experience, religion, references, draft status, and salary desired. No correspondence with employees until interviewed. Address K Y 6, Tribune.

ACCOUNT CHECKERS
BOOKKEEPERS
ASST. BOOKKEEPERS
Mich.-av. ins. office. 5 day week. Give full details in first letter, including phone. Address B R 567, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT
Beginning job in small accounts payable dept. Convenient transportation. Excellent hours and working conditions. Good opportunity. Call Miss Thomas, Randolph 4370, or apply 19th fl. Civic Opera Bldg.

ACCOUNTING—CLERICAL; Permanent position in office of nondefense organization requires typist with high school education and some experience; splendid opportunity for advancement; 5 day week. Telephone Miss Miller at Whitehall 5300 for appointment.

ACCOUNTING firm in loop needs several girls for filing and proofing. Permanent positions. No experience necessary, but high school education preferred. State details, salary, etc.
Address A O 205, Tribune.

Accounts Payable Bkkpr.
Exp.; good working cond. State age, salary expected. Address A O 54, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—CPA firm wants services of woman as junior accountant on staff; permanent position. State age, education, experience, etc. Address B J 343, Tribune.

ACCTS. rec. bkkpr. and typist—State age, salary, exp. Address A O 250, Tribune.

Accurate, Presentable
person for physician's office for new type of interesting laboratory work. Will train. Sal. $20. Prefer univ. grad. State age, education, and business exp.
Address A X 418, Tribune.

ADDING MACHINE OPERATOR—With or without bank experience. University State Bank, 1354 E. 55th-st.

ADDRESSING OFFICE WORK.

GIRLS—WOMEN
Age 17-45; addressing, handwriting or typing; file clerks; clerical workers handling orders.
45c hr.; 67½c hr. overtime.
2451 S. MICHIGAN, 2D FL.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE PAGES
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES, SIZE 12 OR 14, GOOD APPEARANCE, WHO ARE INTERESTED IN ESTABLISHING THEMSELVES IN PERMANENT POSITIONS. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES TO BECOME ACQUAINTED WITH COMPANY PROCEDURE. TAILORED UNIFORMS FURNISHED. BETTER THAN AVERAGE STARTING SALARY.
WORKING CONDITIONS ARE PLEASANT; VACATIONS AND HOLIDAY POLICIES ARE LIBERAL. YOU AS AN EMPLOYE WILL BE ENTITLED TO A DISCOUNT, EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY ON ALL MERCHANDISE YOU PURCHASE AT WARD'S.
APPLY
Employment Office, 2d Flr.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
618 W. CHICAGO-AV.

Admitting Desk Clerks
Rotating shifts; $85 and lunches. St. Luke's Hospital, 1440 Indiana.

Advertising and Sales Department
Girl for typing and mail distribution. Experience not necessary. Steady wk. Good hours. Canal 2217.

AIRPORT TERMINAL.
Openings available to young women seeking positions presenting an unusual combination of personal contact, phone, and clerical detail work and an opportunity to perform essential service to your country handling airline information, reservation, and ticket counter service. Give resume of education, experience, present salary; recent snapshot [to be returned] req.
Address B C 78, Tribune.

A LOOP BANK
Has several openings as typists and clerks for young women desiring either temporary or permanent employment; no business experience required; high school graduates; good opportunity for advancement. Write stating age, education, experience, telephone.
ADDRESS A X 481, TRIBUNE.

American Nat'nal Bank
will hire now, to start in June, several above average high school graduates for special work in War Bond, ration banking, and other departments in their bank service. Provides Loop employment in pleasing environment with group of carefully selected girls. Salary paid while you are being trained, and excellent opportunity for advancement to more responsible permanent positions. Interviews daily 9 to 4; Saturdays, 9 to 12. Personnel office, 6th floor, 33 N. La Salle-street, or call Franklin 9200 for appointment.

AN unusual opportunity for 1 stenographer and 1 typist. Exceptionally interesting surroundings. 39 hours. Good salary. J. P. Ill., 3500 Douglas-blvd., Crawford 3090.

ASSISTANT BUYER
for Toilet Goods, Notions, Stationery and Accessories.
Permanent position.
Good future
for experienced woman.
Leading Dept. Store,
Davenport, Iowa.
Write your age, experience, references.
Address A O 369, Tribune.

Assistant Bookkeeper
Further expansion in our organization has created an additional opening for a capable typist who likes to work with figures and is interested in learning the operation of a bookkeeping machine; some training in bookkeeping will be helpful; 5 day week; convenient to transportation; state age, education, experience and salary expected.
Address B N 500, Tribune.

Assistant Bookkeeper
Steady position in a nondefense organization; 39½ hour week, company insurance, etc. Within walking distance of south side Loop. Answer stating age, experience, etc. Address A N 83, Tribune.

Assistant Bookkeeper
Experienced in office routine; good salary; splendid opportunity.
DUTCH MILL CANDIES, 2222 Diversey.

Assistant Bookkeeper
and typist. Must be accurate; no beginners. Address B J 415, Tribune.

ATTENTION APRIL AND MARRIED WOMEN—Full or part time work; good pay; pleasant work. Inquire NEISNER BROS., 3848 Irving Park-road.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

An Opportunity for
JUNE 1943 GRADUATES
Following our long, well established policy, we are offering part time employment to high school seniors for late afternoons and Saturdays—or for Saturdays only.
This work will lead to full time employment after graduation for positions as:
Page
Typist
Office Mach. Operator
Other Clerical Jobs
For many years graduates of Chicago and suburban high schools have enjoyed opportunities for advancement in permanent positions, and stability of employment, in this institution.
Our complete training facilities make it possible for you to earn while you learn before graduation.
Apply Room 729
231 S. La Salle-st.
Between 8:30 a. m.-4 p. m.
8:30 a. m.-1 p. m. Saturday
Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago

AN OFFER TO GIRLS WHO EXPECT TO ENTER BUSINESS ON GRADUATION FROM HIGH SCHOOL!
Applications for positions in The First National Bank of Chicago are invited now, from seniors of the June, 1943, classes. Between now and graduation applicants will be paid while being trained outside of school hours. Training is under experienced instructors, and there is opportunity for promotion. Apply to Personnel Department between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.—Saturdays before 1 p. m.
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO
DEARBORN, MONROE, AND CLARK.

ATTRACTIVE opportunity in advertising agency for capable girl as assistant to production manager. Should be thoroughly exp'd with printing, engraving, handling purchase orders, and all details of mechanical production. Write fully about yourself and salary expected. Address A N 466, Tribune.

ATTRACTIVE young girl—Recent high schl. graduate to learn general office work in growing defense plant; excellent opportunity for advancement. Nominal starting wage. See Miss Spelgatti, 1341 S. Michigan-av.

BAKERY SALESLADY
Expd.; full or part time; for one of the nicest bakeries on South Side. 2413 West 63d-street. Hemlock 0804.

BAKERY SALESGIRLS
Full or part time.
See Bakery Manager between 9 a. m.-5 p. m.

BAKERY SALESGIRLS
Full or part time. Apply office. 937 Armitage-av., 3d floor.

BAKERY SALESGIRLS.
Experience not necessary.
Fine opportunity with top pay. No Sundays. Davidson's Bakery, 7458 N. Western-av.

BAKERY salesgirl—Exp. pref.; steady employment; good pay. 2601 W. 55th-st.

BAKERY salesgirl—Expd.; good sal. Rita Bakery, 1825 W. 103d-st. Ced. 6181.

BANK CLERK
Permanent position in So. Side bank; typing or accounting machine experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent working conditions. In reply give full details as to age, education, experience and salary desired.
Address A X 382, Tribune.

BANK CLERKS
Large bank has several openings for women up to 50 yrs. of age with typing, adding machine, clerical, or currency exchange experience. In reply give age, education, experience, salary desired. ADDRESS A N 282, TRIBUNE.

BANK STENOGRAPHER
Large west side bank has an opportunity for a beginner as well as an experienced stenographer. Good pay; convenient location. In reply tell us your age, education, experience and salary expected. Address A N 281, Tribune.

BANK—Clerical work; girls over 18; no exp. necessary; opportunity advancement.
AMALGAMATED BANK.
111 S. DEARBORN. FRA. 4100.

BEGINNERS
YOUR OPPORTUNITY AT
KEMPER INSURANCE
4750 SHERIDAN-RD.
CONVENIENT LOCATION.
40 HOUR WEEK.
CAFETERIA.
OPENINGS FOR MESSENGERS, FILE CLERKS, TYPISTS, UNDERWRITERS.
FULL OR PART TIME.
PERSONNEL DEPT.
OPEN MONDAY UNTIL 7.
AND SATURDAY MORNINGS.

BEGINNER STENO.
Girls who may be experiencing difficulties in establishing themselves should investigate the opportunities in an established organization that we offer; work near your home; with time and a half for Saturday mornings; convenient transportation; lunches in our lunch cafeteria. Group insurance and vacations.
EDWARD HINES LUMBER CO.
1949 N. CICERO-AV.

BILLER—ELLIOTT-FISHER FANFOLD
5 day, 40 hour week.
Pleasant working conditions. Call at once. Room 719, 435 N. Michigan-av.

BILLER
Experienced; large and old established steel concern. West side location; good salary; excellent working conditions. Call Mr. Peck, Rockwell 2121.

BILLER and typist—Permanent; 5 day wk. R & M Tailoring Co., 2300 Armitage.

BOOKKEEPER—Genl.; sm. west side office; permanent; state age, education, experience and salary. Address B J 179, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER and Typist—44 hour week. Juniper 7700.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Stores and Offices.

BELL & HOWELL CO.
offers permanent positions in our modern war plant

Comptometer Opers. STENOGRAPHERS TYPISTS

ALERT YOUNG WOMEN, AGE 25 TO 35, FOR DISPATCHERS TO RELEASE FIGHTING MEN.

Must have clerical experience. This position offers an interesting future.

IF NOT IN WAR WORK 100%, APPLY

BELL & HOWELL CO.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1801 Larchmont-av.
or
7100 McCormick-blvd.
OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
SUNDAY 10 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

Bookkeepers
Machine Experience

Comptometer Operators

LIBERAL STARTING SALARY.
REGULAR INCREASES.
OPPORTUNITIES FOR PROMOTION.

APPLY ROOM 814.
INTERVIEWS FROM 9-4.
SATURDAY, 9-12.

HARRIS TRUST and SAVINGS BANK
115 West Monroe

BKKPR.-Steno. or fast Typist—Established mfr. located in small town, 1,500 pop., between Joliet and Kankakee, now doing essential war work, has excellent present opp. and good peace time prospects for mature, resourceful woman able to handle volume of small office detail, P. and L. stmts., employment records, etc. Give full details, past exp., age, starting salary desired, when available and phone. ADDRESS E D 18, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER
Opportunity as asst. bookkeeper for young woman with knowledge of double entry bookkeeping and some experience in a bookkeeping dept.; salary according to experience and ability. Permanent position; near "L," I. C., and bus. Give age, education, experience, and salary expected. Address A N 370, Tribune.

Bookkeeping Machine Oper.
For posting receivables and payables on Underwood mach. Apply Personnel Office. UTILITY SUPPLY CO. 307 W. MONROE-ST.

BOOKKEEPER
For cost accounting; good education; cost exp. preferred; chemical and food products mfg. firm loop office; good opportunity for capable person; age 28 to 38. Apply own handwriting, complete details, exp. Address A X 598, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE—Must be able to make figures behave and wind up where they belong; outline your experience and salary desired; 5 day week and nice people to work with. Address A X 416, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER
AND ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER. North side publishing company has opening for capable bookkeeper. Permanent post-war employment. State experience, age, salary expected. Address B N 552, Tribune.

Bookkeeping Mach. Oper.
Will train beginner; excellent opportunity for advancement; S. W. Side; 5 day week. State age, experience, if any, and salary expected. Address A X 275, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER
Operate Remington machine. Ideal conditions; in loop; old established company. State experience and salary expected. ADDRESS A X 394, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPERS, stenographers, factory help—Experienced girls. Also bright beginners who can work in vital defense plant. Permanent position. No drifters. Defense workers need release. ADDRESS A O 253, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge; experienced, accurate, capable of handling large volume. Small defense plant near loop. Give full details, age, salary, experience. Real opportunity for right person. Address B N 177, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE BURROUGHS OPERATOR
5 day week; $110-$115; n. s. preferred, permanent. Address A N 422, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER MACHINE OPER. WTD.—An experienced NCR Front Office operator for night auditing work. Good salary and excellent opportunity for advancement. Address Hotel Statler, Cleveland, Ohio. Attention: G. E. Lindner, Auditor.

BKKPR.-STENOG.
Expd.; between 27 and 35; permanent position; good salary; Loop. Give full particulars. Address A X 395, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER.
Exp. on Moon-Hopkins bookkeeping machine, with old reliable firm. Perm. pos.; 5 day wk. Give particulars and sal. wanted. Address B N 588, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER
with hotel exp. for field work with CPA firm. State qualifications and salary. ADDRESS A X 422, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER
Wholesale Hdwe.; West Side; small office; 40 hr., 5 da. wk.; give age, exp., sal. expected. Address C 371, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER
Small branch office; nat'l mfr.; good salary; permanent position; 39 hr. week; nr. south side. Mr. Doak, Calumet 6387.

BOOKKEEPER
Ledger clerk; fast, accurate. Give age, exp. and sal. Address A O 136, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER assistant—Stenographer general office work. West side retail coal office. State experience and salary expected. Address A O 236, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER.
Take full charge small office. Moon-Hopkins bkkpg. machine. Give full details. Address A O 566, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Part time; in loop. State experience, age, and salary desired. Must have excellent references. ADDRESS B N 414, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer—To work in general building contractor's office in loop. Good salary. State previous experience. Address A N 391, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER
Full charge of 1 girl office. North side. Must be expd. Bittersweet 2900.

BOOKKEEPER—General Motors exp.; full charge. Pontiac dealer. North side. $35 week. Address A O 275, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO.
Comp.; 39 hr. wk.; loop; $140 mo. Give ref., age, exp. Address A X 475, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER. SMALL OFFICE. GOOD FUTURE. 812 W. VAN BUREN, 6TH FLOOR.

BOOKKEEPER and Cashier—Excel. oppor. See Mr. Lauger, Citizens' Loan Corp., 3401 Diversey. Spaulding 4300.

BOOKKEEPER.
CASH GRAIN. SMALL OFFICE. BOARD OF TRADE. HAR. 5671.

BOOKKEEPER—Exp.; full charge; N. S. office; good salary; not over 35; 5½ day week. Diversey 5571.

BOOKKEEPER—Expd. in small office detail. Start $27.50 per week. JEAN GARMENT CO., 500 S. Throop-st.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO.
Girl to handle entries on books, billing, office detail; $25-$30 wk. Cal. 2600.

BOOKKEEPER cashier—For smart dress shop; salary $30. Perm. position for comp. woman und. 35. 546 Diversey Pky.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced; gd. pay; stdy. position. Lincoln 3723. Call after 7 p.m.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

CAREER MINDED GIRLS!

Beginners needed in war vital telephone work.

Are you interested in a position that offers an opportunity both for patriotic service and future advancement?

The Illinois Bell Telephone Company

now offers such opportunity with no restrictions on formal education or previous training.

Start Your Career as:

1. Telephone Operator
2. Junior Typist
3. Junior Clerk
4. Messenger

Positions are open also for dining service attendants and janitresses. No experience necessary.

Full pay while in training—wage progress—vacations with pay—disability and benefit plans—excellent working conditions.

Come in and talk it over with Miss Allan,

Employment Office for Women

Street Floor
309 W. Washington-st.
Chicago

Mondays Thru Fridays
8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Bright, Alert Office Girl
to learn switchboard and other clerical work; age 19-25; fine opportunity; North side corp.; give full details, salary expected and phone number, in reply. Address A X 218, Tribune.

Burroughs Bookkeep'g Machine Operator
PERMANENT OPENING FOR No. 7200 MOON-HOPKINS BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR. GOOD STARTING SALARY. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 2D FLOOR.
Montgomery Ward & Co.
618 W. CHICAGO-AV.

BUYER AND MANAGER NOTION DEPT.
Excellent opportunity for right woman. Give full details past and present positions, references, salary.
J. L. BRANDEIS & SONS
OMAHA, NEBR.

CALCULATOR oper.—Sales distribution work. Perm. position. Good opp. Old estab. concern. $100-$110 mo. 5 day week. State age, exp., etc. Address A X 252, Tribune.

CAN YOU TYPE?
If you can we can use you. We'll train you to handle the details involved in our general office work. Shorthand will help but it's not necessary. Congenial surroundings.
Insurance, hospitalization, and other advantages.
Stop in and talk it over.
Between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. daily.
1736 N. SPRINGFIELD-AV.

CANDY SALESLADIES
To work in loop, suburban and neighborhood shops NEAR YOUR HOME. Good salary; steady positions.
DUTCH MILL CANDIES, 2222 Diversey.

Candy Counter Salesgirls
FULL AND PART TIME.
APPLY MR. KRAUS, 430 W. ERIE.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

Candy Department Mgr.

We require the immediate services of an experienced woman to manage one of our candy departments here in Chicago.

Permanent position for person who qualifies.

Please phone for appoint.
Wabash 4600—Ext. 407

Sears Roebuck & Co.

CAREER WOMEN
A NATIONALLY KNOWN MEMBER OF THE OFFICE EQUIPMENT INDUSTRY NOW SERVING THE WAR EFFORT OFFERS A PERMANENT CAREER TO SEVERAL YOUNG WOMEN IN CHICAGO WHO CAN QUALIFY. NO SELLING. SIMPLE BUT THOROUGH TRAINING WITH SALARY AND EXPENSES DURING TRAINING PERIOD. RATHER UNUSUAL SALARY AND ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES ON THE JOB, LEADING TO QUALIFICATION AS A SYSTEMS EXPERT.
WORK INVOLVES CALLING ON WAR PLANTS AND GOVERNMENTAL AGENCIES IN THE CHICAGO AREA, AFTER WAY HAS BEEN PAVED BY FIELD REPRESENTATIVE FOR THE PURPOSE OF COLLECTING DATA ON BUSINESS FARM SYSTEMS IN USE, DESIGNATING NEW SYSTEMS, DRAFTING SIMPLE METHODS, FLOW CHARTS, ETC. REQUIRES NO ART OR DRAFTING EXPERIENCE.
QUALIFICATIONS: COLLEGE OR EQUIVALENT; PREFERABLY SOME EXPERIENCE IN LARGE OFFICE—KNOWLEDGE OF OR EXPERIENCE WITH OFFICE AND FACTORY RECORD SYSTEMS AN ADVANTAGE. AGE 24 TO 38. POISE IN MEETING PEOPLE. INTEREST IN ACTIVE NON-ROUTINE WORK.
FOR IMMEDIATE INTERVIEW WRITE.
ADDRESS A K 129, TRIBUNE.

CARNEGIE ILLINOIS STEEL CORP.
OFFERS
OPPORTUNITIES
FOR
YOUNG WOMEN

MAIL CLERKS
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
INVOICE CHECKERS

Apply Personnel Office
208 S. LA SALLE

Cashiers—N. C. R. ATTENTION!
BETTER PAY!
BETTER HOURS!
If you are now employed and wish to improve yourself, apply at once. Pleasant working conditions, regular hours, excellent pay. Work full or part time, whichever you prefer. Must have experience in N. C. R. 2000. Several openings for permanent positions.
APPLY MR. HARTLE
9 A. M. TO 12 NOON
MORRIS B. SACHS
6638 S. HALSTED

CASHIERS N. C. R.
EXPERIENCED
Posting Operators
EXCELLENT PAY
South side retail store. Several permanent openings. Must be experienced in N. C. R. 2000. State experience.
Address A N 195, Tribune

CASHIER
for retail credit clothing store. Any cashiering experience acceptable. Excellent opportunity for young woman who wants to get ahead. Apply
WM. A. LEWIS
4716 S. ASHLAND

CASHIER
Some experience; sales ability helpful. Day or evening work. Top salary. Steady. Chance for advancement.
STINEWAY DRUG CO.
1104 S. WABASH. OFFICE 5TH FLOOR.

CASHIERS
Permanent; good starting salary. Pleasant working conditions. Immediate discount privileges.
LOGAN DEPT. STORE.
Milwaukee and Diversey. 3d Floor.

CASHIER
Ladies' ready-to-wear store. Steady position. Good salary. Interviewing Sunday, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Peter Pan Style Shop, 4760 Broadway, cor. Lawrence.

Cashiers-Interviewers
Imperial Credit Co.
Mr. Gerard, Franklin 6141
Mr. Kellogg, Englewd. 4010

Cashier-Bookkeeper
A1 experienced, printing, publishing background preferred; state education, exper. explicitly, age, wage requirement; S. side. Address A X 385, Tribune.

CASHIER-GEN. OFFICE
Some typing; 42 hours; salary $25. Madeira Importing, 17 N. State, 10th fl.

CASHIER AND HOSIERY GIRL.
Experienced; to sell hosiery and bags in shoe store. Liberal salary. R. & S. Shoe Store, 5207 Hohman-av., Hammond, Ind.

CASHIER
For N. C. R. posting mach. Expd. Gd. sal. Spaulding's, 4632 Sheridan. Sun. 4033.

CASHIER—Under 30; no exp. necessary; salary $22. Permanent. Mohawk 0133.

CIGAR counter clerk in 1st class restaurant. Near loop. State age, sal., exp. Address A N 188, Tribune.

CIGAR CLERK.
Jones Drugs. 6300 Stony Island.

CLERICAL help—Stenos., secretaries, bookkeepers; bright beginners, factory operators; vital defense plant. Permanent position. Very interesting work. No drifters. Defense workers need release. ADDRESS A N 93, TRIBUNE.

CLERICAL job—Permanent. Simple, for middle aged woman. Past clerical experience would be helpful. Salary $20 per week. Address A O 571, Tribune.

CLERICAL—LOOP OFFICE
Some typing; will train beginner; excel. opportunity. Address A N 109, Tribune.

CLERICAL—GEN'L OFFICE
work—With confectionery mfr.; no age lim.; 5. d wk. Address A O 199, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
HAS OPENINGS
for
SALESWOMEN
STOCK CLERKS
INSPECTORS
RECEIVING CLERKS
No Experience Necessary
Apply 7th Fl. Empl. Office
19 N. State-st.

CLERICAL HELP
No Experience Required
Excellent Opportunity
for advancement
Permanent Positions
The Florsheim Shoe Co.
541 W. ADAMS-ST.
3927 BELMONT-AV.

Clerical Openings
In accounting department. Should be accurate at figures. Operation of calculating machine desirable, but not necessary. Splendid working conditions; steady work with good pay. Apply
Taylor Forge & Pipe Works
4735 W. 14th-st., Cicero, Ill.

CLERICAL-TYPING YOUNG GIRL.
No experience necessary. Good salary; permanent. 1511 Webster-av. Div. 5300.

CLERKS TYPISTS STENOGRAPHERS
Manufacturing plant, located in Clearing Industrial District, engaged in essential war production, needs services of several young women, preferably South or Southwest side residents, who can qualify for work in:
PAY ROLL, EXPERT, BOOKKEEPING, BILLING, AND STENOGRAPHIC DEPTS.
Beginners without previous experience will be given consideration. Apply by mail, giving age, education, previous experience—if any—and salary expected.
ADDRESS B N 232, TRIBUNE.

CLERKS
Acct's-Receivable Clerks
Inventory Control Clerks
Production Clerks
Accounting Clerks
General Office Clerks
These positions offer unlimited opportunities; steady work; excellent working conditions.
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.
DITTO, INC.
2243 W. HARRISON-ST.

CLERK AND TYPIST—Experienced preferred. Mail clerk and messenger—No experience necessary. Must be active, willing, and able to drive a car. No requirements as to age.
Attractive, modern air conditioned offices. Electrical engineering firm engaged 100% in war work.
These are permanent positions, not just for the duration. Plenty of opportunity for advancement. 5½ days. 38 hour week. Good transportation. Foster-av. bus to door.
Apply in person between 9 a. m.-5 p. m.
MAGNA FLUX CORPORATION,
5908 N. W. HIGHWAY.

CLERK
General work in progressive concern. Should have good handwriting. Typing ability desirable. In reply give age, education, experience if any, salary desired and phone number.
Address A X 568, Tribune

Clerks—Inexperienced
Opening for 2 young or middle aged women in clerical dept. of large organization. Unusual opportunity to progress to attractive positions; starting salary $75 per month with rapid increases to $86.50. Further advancement to responsible positions on merit. Our own modern office bldg. is located on the FAR NORTH SIDE. Excellent working conditions. For an immediate personal interview give us details of yourself.
A. C. NIELSEN CO.
2101 HOWARD-ST.

Clerks and Typists
General Office Work
18 YRS. OLD AND UP; EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY. PERMANENT POSITIONS; A GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR GIRLS NOT NOW ENGAGED IN DEFENSE WORK.
REPUBLIC STEEL CORP.
118th-st. & Burley-av.

CLERKS-TYPISTS
Girls with or without experience. If inexperienced, we will train you. Excellent opportunity for right girls. Permanent positions; good wages. Excellent lunches in our de luxe cafeteria and many other employee benefits.
EDWARD KATZINGER CO.,
1949 N. CICERO-AV.

CLERK—$30, 40 HR.
General office work; advancement; also
STENO., $30
Pleasant conds.; perm.; large mfg. concern. S. W. side.
Address A X 192, Tribune.

CLERK
Typing and filing. Experience not necessary. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Pleasant office. Loop. Address B N 596, Tribune.

CLERKS
For general office work; must be good at figures; 40 hrs. per week; overtime; advancement; permanent position. Apply
THE REGENSTEINER CORP.
310 S. RACINE.

CLERKS—N. W. SIDE
Young girls for clerical work; experience desired but not necessary; 40 hours per week; $90 monthly.
CARBIDE TOOL CO.
816 N. Kostner, 4400 West at Chicago-av.

CLERKS
Permanent position in small office of long established business located in Loop. Pleasant surroundings. Will consider beginner. State age, experience if any, education and salary expected to start. ADDRESS B J 344, TRIBUNE.

CLERK
Permanent position with old, established concern; varied, interesting work; modern office; excellent trans.; $22 weekly.
TAVENDALE, INC.,
847 W. JACKSON.

CLERK-TYPIST
For cosmetic sales dept. Average ability at typing and figures only requirements. Bright beginner acceptable. 5 day week; good salary. Boyer Laboratory, 2700 South Wabash.

CLERKS AND TYPISTS
Beginners or experienced; desirable openings with good future; 40 hour week; pleasant working conditions; near north side, convenient to L and surface. The Scholl Mfg. Co., 213 W. Schiller-st.

CLERK
Experienced in general office work by large near loop machinery manufacturer. In reply state age, references, and salary desired.
ADDRESS A N 251, TRIBUNE.

CLERK
Good at figures and office detail; typing not required; S. W. Side; 5 day week. State age, experience, and salary desired. Address A O 197, Tribune.

CLERKS—For general office work; typing experience an asset but not necessary. Permanent position. Good starting salary with bonus and vacation. National Ronsite Ind., 560 W. Lake.

CLERK—General; for modern Cicero office; no typing; experience not necessary; good transportation; lunchroom in bldg. Answer in own handwriting. State salary expected. Address A N 301, Tribune.

CLERK, dictaphone operator—For general office work; give details of experience, religion, education, salary and references first letter. Address C 524 Tribune.

CLERK for hand billing and answer phone. Age no barrier. No experience necessary—will teach. Atlas Linen Supply Co., 1032 Wrightwood. Bit. 1412.

CLERKS AND TYPISTS
Gen. office work. Excellent starting salary. Permanent positions. 3036 Lincoln-av.

CLERK-TYPIST
37½ hr. 5 day week. No phone calls. Bird & Son, Inc., 1472 W. 76th-st.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

CLERKS TO TRAIN FOR BILLING OPERATION

Some knowledge of comptometry ~~helpful~~ but not necessary.

Starting wage rate 55c per hour.

Apply Employment Office

8:30 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Spiegel, Inc.
1038 W. 35th-street

COLORED GIRLS
TO TRIM WINDOWS
experienced in trimming ready-to-wear windows for State-st. shops and neighborhoods.
Also experienced to trim lingerie windows exclusively.
EXCELLENT SALARIES
SALLY FROCKS
310 W. WASHINGTON

COLORED GIRL.
Neat, attractive young lady who would like a chance to learn office procedures. Some high school required. Tell us about yourself, including education, experience, age, and references. Address A N 461, Tribune.

COLORED MAID—FOR BEAUTY SHOP. Apply 3318 Lake Shore-dr.

COMPTOM. OPER.
[WITH PAY ROLL EXPERIENCE.]
STENOGRAPHERS TYPISTS
ALSO
3 GEN. OFC. CLKS.
100% War Work
Applicants for the above position must furnish proof of citizenship; previous experience desirable.
No mail or phone inquiries.
Brad-Foote Gear Works
1309 S. CICERO-AV.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OPEN
WEEK DAYS 8:00 A. M.-5:30 P. M.
SUNDAY 9:30 A. M.-3 P. M.

Comptometer Opers.
Excellent opportunity for beginners [with knowledge of the 4 operations] to train on the job. Starting salary $85 per month with increases as you attain proficiency; 5 day week. Unusually fine working conditions, modern office building, loc. on far north side. Conv. to all transportation. If interested in advancing to responsible comptometry positions, please call in person, or write for an immediate interview.
A. C. NIELSEN CO.
2101 HOWARD-ST.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
beginning or expd. operators for permanent position with the
PEOPLES GAS LIGHT & COKE CO.
122 S. Michigan.
Apply Room 757.
8:45 to 5:45.
Saturday, 9 to noon.

Comptometer Operator
Permanent position. Will consider a beginner. Must know all operations. In reply give age, education, experience if any, salary expected and phone number.
Address A N 84, Tribune

Comptometer Operator
With little or no experience. Ideal working conditions. Permanent position. 5 day week ending Friday night with time and a half for Saturday morning when necessary. Good wages and opportunity for right girl.
EDWARD KATZINGER CO.,
1949 N. CICERO-AV.

Comptometer Operators
Expd.; married pref.; for year around temp. work. Free brush up if needed.
LAING CALCULATING SERVICE,
123 W. Madison. Franklin 4343.

Comptometer Operators
Married woman preferred to work 2 or 3 days a week to help in war effort. Free brushup if necessary.
ADDRESS A X 411, TRIBUNE.

Comptometer Operator
Beginner or experienced; opportunity for advancement; S. W. Side; 5 day week. State age, experience, if any, and salary expected. Address A X 274, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS—½ day; for factory and mill supply company on near west side handling 100% war orders. State salary. Address B J 565, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPER.
Living West or So. West; small office; 5 day wk.; permanent.
Address A X 387, Tribune.

Comptometer Operator
For cost work; 4:45 p. m. to midnight; 5 nights a week for N. W. defense plant. Phone Merrimac 7840.

Comptometer Operator
Consider beginner; near north side. State full particulars. Chance for advancement. Address A X 362, Tribune.

Comptometer Operators
Experienced; all operations; $34.20 per week. C. M. St. P. & P. Railroad Co., 2423 Southport-av., Rm. 64.

COMP. operator and typist—To learn I. B. M. key punching. Good pay while learning. State age and experience. Address A N 180, Tribune.

Comptometer Operator
Expd. Also some typing; $26. Apply Mr. Schmitz, 29 E. Hubbard.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—For factory and mill supply company on near west side. Handling 100% war orders. State salary expected. Address A X 126, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER operator — Experienced; permanent position; North side. Address A J 308, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERS. and supervisors—Full or part time. Day or night. State exp., salary. Address A N 51, Tribune.

Copy Writers
Openings for young women with creative ability to write copy and make analysis. Ability to get along with people essential. Will train person with limited experience provided she has originality. Write letter stating experience in detail, age, and education.
Address A X 276, Tribune

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE
of outstanding hotel is seeking competent women for key positions with the department.
Knowledge of bookkeeping practice desirable, but an aptitude for figures and accuracy more important. Agreeable working conditions; permanent positions; salaries according to applicant's experience and qualifications.
Apply Personnel Office.
PALMER HOUSE

Continental Casualty Company
910 S. Michigan-av.

Girls-Women
Permanent
Office Positions
General Clerical
Typing—Filing
5 Day Week
Excellent Opportunities Available
Personnel Office, Rm. 200
Open Weekdays 8:45-4:45
Saturdays 8:45 to 12
Tuesday Eves. Until 7:30

CORSETIERRE—EXPERIENCED. Popular price store. Good salary. Call Mr. Sanford, Wellington 3805.

COSMETICS
Several permanent positions available for women experienced in selling nationally advertised cosmetics. Excellent earnings. Pleasant working conditions.
Apply Employment Office,
11th Floor, Wabash.
Bring Social Security Card.
MANDEL BROTHERS
State & Madison.

COSMETIC girl—Expd., for drug store; salary $20 wk. plus comm.; average $27.50-$35. Phone for appointment. Moh. 0133.

COSTUME JEWELRY SALESLADY
Must be experienced; for finest shop in Chicago; good starting salary; chance for advancement. State exp. and all about yourself. Address A X 329, Tribune.

COUNTER AND CHECK GIRL.
Experienced; gd. wage; high class trade. 880 N. Wabash. Superior 9596.

DEFENSE PLANT STENOGRAPHER
For the factory superintendent's office of an old established near north side firm doing 100% war work. This is an interesting job with good hours and working conditions.
We are located near the loop on the main car and elevated lines.
In reply please state your age, experience and approximate salary desired. You must be a citizen.
Address B J 135, Tribune.

DEFENSE PLANT NORTHWEST SIDE
Exp. stenographers, typists, pay roll clerks, accounts receivable and payable bookkeepers and general office work.
Address B N 260, Tribune

Department Managers
Good opportunities for women with experience in the following departments:
READY TO WEAR.
NOTIONS.
FANCY GOODS.
STATIONERY.
NECKWEAR.
Apply Personnel Office, 9:30 A. M. to 4 P. M.
WIEBOLDT'S
63D NR. HALSTED.
LINCOLN NR. BELMONT.
ASHLAND, MONROE, OGDEN.

DELICATESSEN clerk—Good pay; good hours; south side. Fairfax 2002.

DEPARTMENT MANAGER.
For hosiery and sportswear.
4810 Milwaukee-av. Palisades 0407.

Dict.-Steno. Biller-Steno.
2 perm. positions open affording excel. opp. for advancement and security in progressive firm estab. 34 years.; near loop. Write Mr. Russell, 300 N. Canal-st.

DICTAPHONE
If you are a good dictaphone operator, fast and efficient, we have a permanent position open paying better than average for a 5 day week.
ADDRESS A X 216, TRIBUNE.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR
Some experience preferred; opportunity for permanent job. Call Wellington 2620 for appointment or apply
1700 IRVING PARK

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR
High grade; salary $30 per week; very excellent opportunity for advancement. Address A N 245, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR
5 days week; permanent. Ph. Mr. George, Delaware 4771, for appointment.

DICTAPHONE detail—38¾ hr. week; loop. Permanent. Good salary. Har. 9462.

Ediphone Operator
Good working conditions. In reply give age, education, experience, salary desired and phone number.
Address A N 368, Tribune

EDIPHONE OPERATOR
Experienced and well trained. Medium size office in company doing 100% war work. Good transportation from north and west side. Salary dependent on ability. State experience, education, salary desired, etc. Address A X 100, Tribune.

EDIPHONE OPERATOR
Essential industry offering permanent position now and after war; 5 day week. Write Mr. Russell, 3433 W. 48th-pl.; stating age, experience and salary.

Editorial Proofreader
Beginner; alert young woman, 20 to 30, to train for editorial proofreading in bright modern offices with congenial associates. Some college training essential; opportunity for advancement.
Call Miss Hyde, State 6800, for interview.
COMMERCE
CLEARING HOUSE, INC.
214 N. MICHIGAN-AVENUE

Electromatic Billers
Experienced; steady employment; good working conditions; starting salary $30. Must be able to submit employment experience of 4 yrs. or more on electromatic billing work. Large south side manufacturer engaged 100% on war production. In reply give age, telephone number, and first places and dates of employment.
ADDRESS A X 436, TRIBUNE.

Elliott-Fisher Bookkeeping
machine operator; permanent position; advancement; vic. Pulaski and North-av. State education, age, salary and date available. Address A X 79, Tribune.

ELLIOTT-FISHER operator — With insurance exper. preferred. O'Brien Insurance Agency, 175 W. Jackson.

Executive Secretary
Excellent opportunity, for capable woman with ability to assume responsibility. Position involves dictation and some bookkeeping, merchandising background helpful but not essential. Please state all qualifications as to age, experience, former employers, religion, nationality, and marital status. Salary commensurate with ability. All replies in strict confidence.
Address B N 597, Tribune

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
for Jewish religious institute, requires knowledge of stenography and bookkeeping, familiarity with all office routine and ability to handle detail; hours Monday through Fridays 9 to 5, Sundays 9 to 1; no Saturday work; excellent working conditions; good salary and splendid opportunity for person with pleasing personality; transportation paid. Apply by mail only to North Shore Congregation Israel, Glencoe, Ill.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN
DRESSES
COATS
SPORTSWEAR
Earnings $30-$40 per wk. Prefer those with an established following. Congenial surroundings in a large State-st. store selling a better line of ready to wear. Permanent employees receive adequate vacations with pay and participate in a profit sharing plan. State age, selling experience, telephone number and if presently employed.
Address A N 85, Tribune

EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN
CIGAR DEPT.
Earnings $22-$27.50 a wk. Pleasant working conditions in a large State-st. store. State age, selling experience and telephone no.
Address A X 564, Tribune.

Field Representative
MARKETING RESEARCH
Expansion of largest national marketing research company [with over 700 permanent employes] has created several field positions for women.
These positions start with a salary of $150 per month and offer excellent possibilities for capable individuals to advance to supervisory work. Field work itself entails exacting audits of sales of essential drug and food products thru retail stores.
Several months' training [at full salary] in our own field training school. Territorial assignments in all probability will be away from the Chicago area with all moving costs borne by our company.
Full travel expenses. Some field assignments require a car. If a car is used, an allowance is given for mileage and depreciation.
Please give us a complete outline of your education and business experience and details of your age, religion, marital status, and availability of a car.
This is an unusual opportunity for several women [25 to 40] to join the outstanding marketing research organization whose expansion and post-war potentialities are unlimited.
ADDRESS A N 371, Tribune.

FILE CLERKS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
Dictaphone Operators
Typists
Standard Oil Co.
910 S. Michigan, Room 522

FILE CLERK
Will train. For general filing dept. In reply give age, education, experience if any and salary desired.
Address A N 90, Tribune

FILE CLERK
Experienced in modern systems of filing. Attractive working hours and conditions by large near loop machinery manufacturer. In reply state age, references, and salary desired.
ADDRESS A N 230, TRIBUNE.

FILE CLERK
Capable, willing worker seeking permanent position; ability recognized; 5 day week; prefer living southwest or west. Complete information, including salary and age. Address A N 255, Tribune.

FILE CLERK
Experienced in file system controlling letters and order invoices. Convenient location near Western and Cermak-rd.; street cars and Douglas Park L. See Mr. Johnston. Scully-Jones & Co., 1901 S. Rockwell.

FILE CLERK
Experienced or beginner; opportunity for advancement; S. W. Side; 5 day week. State age, experience, if any, and salary expected. Address B N 416, Tribune.

FILE CLERK
General office work and some typing for insurance office in loop; 37½ hr. week. In answer state qualifications and sal. des. Address B N 223, Tribune.

FILE CLERK
Young beginner; good hours; pleasant surroundings. London Guarantee Insurance, 360 N. Michigan.

FILE CLERK
Knowledge of typing. Permanent position. S. W. side. No war work. 5 days a week. Ph. Crawford 7100. Miss Hartmann.

FILE CLERK
Beginner or expd. Pleasant working conditions. Opportunity for advancement. Rm. 2037, 175 W. Jackson-blvd.

FILE GIRLS
BEGINNERS OR EXPD.
Large loop insurance office; 5 day week; good working conditions. Har. 3971.

FILE CLERK
Some typing experience; permanent. 35 E. Wacker-dr. Address A X 451, Tribune.

FILING
requires equal knowledge, skill, and responsibility as other office work. If you have experience in general filing, submit your application stating age, experience, and salary desired.
Address A X 390, Tribune.

FILING EXECUTIVE.
Exp. file clerk, to take charge dept. Priv. org. Perm., well equip. dept. State qual. full. Address A X 52, Tribune

FILING CLERKS
Permanent positions, 40 hour week. Defense. Tel. Superior 4533.

FILING and mail clerk—Permanent position for high school graduate; hrs., 9-5, 12:00 Saturday; loop office; state age and salary desired. Address B N 73, Tribune.

FILING clerk—No experience necessary; able to type; alert; 5 days; good starting salary. Apply 2857 N. Western-av.

FINISHERS—Expd. on high grade alterations. Permanent. Excellent salary. KOPELMAN, 555 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

FIVE DAY WEEK
Large Insurance Co.
Endorsement Clerks
File Clerks
Mail Room Clerk
Messengers
Also Experienced
Key Punch Oprs.
Tab. Mach. Oprs.
Stenographer
Typists
BONUS.
VACATION WITH PAY.
FREE LIFE INSURANCE.
PERMANENT POSITIONS.
NO SATURDAY WORK.
FIREMEN'S INSURANCE CO.
12th Fl., 120 S. La Salle-st.

GIRLS—Experienced, for 5c and 10c store. 5503 S. Halsted.

GIRL—Clerk in package liquor store. Short hours; good pay. 3039 W. Madison.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

FLOOR MANAGER RETAIL STORE
Capable of assuming responsibility of planning and supervising sales people. Some knowledge of retail store preferred but not essential. In reply give details, including experience, age, and salary expected. Address A X 463, Tribune.

FOR ORDER DESK
PAPER HOUSE EXPERIENCE PREFERRED BUT NOT NECESSARY. OPPORTUNITY DEPENDS ON WOMAN SELECTED.
Address A X 263, Tribune

GENERAL OFFICE
for filing, mailing, and typing. Experience not required; commercial education necessary for typing; some overtime. Call Wellington 2620 for appointment or apply
1700 IRVING PARK

GENERAL OFFICE
girl with bookkeeping and general office experience; good salary; opportunity for one capable of responsibility; West Side; 100% war work; give phone number and experience. Address A N 203, Tribune.

GENERAL OFFICE-TYPIST
Will train bright beginner; permanent; excellent opportunity.
STANLEY KORSHAK
912 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

GENERAL OFFICE GIRLS
Experience not essential; permanent positions. See Mr. Johnston.
SCULLY-JONES & CO.
1901 S. ROCKWELL.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
Typing, lite switchboard, receptionist; age 17 to 26; will train the right girl.
209 S. STATE ROOM 1408

GENERAL office worker with bookkeeping experience or training and knowledge of stenography, for South Side position. In reply state age, experience, qualifications, and salary.
Address A N 304, Tribune.

GENERAL OFFICE — WE NEED YOUR HELP. PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS; OLD ESTABLISHED COMPANY; CHANCE FOR INEXPERIENCED WORKERS TO LEARN GENERAL OFFICE ROUTINE. APPLY 237-47 E. GRAND.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
Typing and some dictation; young; exper. not necessary; permanent; 5 day week.
SCHULTZ BROS. CO.
320 W. Ohio-st. 3rd Floor.

GENL. OFFICE-TYPING
No shorthand. 40 hrs. 5 day wk. No Sat. Perm. pos. Opport. for advance. Gd. sal. to start. Sovereign Oil Co. Atl. 3344.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Good at figures; typing essential; good salary; references required. SCHLOSSER'S BAKERIES, 4822 Lincoln-avenue.

GENERAL OFFICE
General clerical-typing; age 18 to 30.
CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB.
FRA 1818. EXTENSION 304.

GENERAL OFFICE
Intelligent girl; good at figures and office detail; near north side. Superior 5908, Extension 141.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
Good handwriting; quick and accurate at figures; give age, experience, salary. Address B N 418, Tribune.

GENERAL OFFICE
Experience not required; steady position. Calumet 7044, 2330 Prairie-avenue.

GENERAL Office Work.
Exp. in construction office preferred, typing, short hand, pay roll work. Address B N 402, Tribune.

GENERAL OFFICE—Young lady; some typing. DIAMOND T. BRANCH, 320 S. SANGAMON.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
40 hour week. Mostly typing. Wagner Electric Corp., 2411 S. Parkway.

GENERAL office—Knowledge of typing, filing, and cashiering.
LYON & HEALY, 1423 W. Lake.

GENL. office work—Some typing; insurance office; no exp. nec.; state education, sal. desired. Address A X 268, Tribune.

GENERAL office clerk—Exp. not necessary; starting salary $22. Apply United Parcel Service, 401 N. Ogden.

GENERAL OFFICE GIRL.
4150 N. CLARK.

GIRLS WOMEN
Plant office of a national organization engaged in war work. Good pay, overtime. Street car to door. Good future.
20 File Clerks, No Exp.
6 Comptometer Opers.
6 Key Punch Opers.
4 Tab. Machine Opers.
WRITE FOR APPOINTMENT.
ADDRESS A K 117, TRIBUNE.

GIRLS
17 TO 50
ASSEMBLERS
AND
SOLDERERS
100% WAR WORK
GOOD PAY
Apply employment department.
JOSEPH WEIDENHOFF, INC.
4348 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

GIRLS WANTED
GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
3 to write in longhand.
2 for typing.
No experience necessary; good salary; 5 day week; some overtime pay; ½ blk. Sheridan-rd. "L" station, bus, and Irving Park street car.
Apply Employment Manager.
E. R. MOORE CO. 932 W. DAKIN.
WELLINGTON 3424.

GIRL
for purchasing department; typing ability necessary; will train.
Mojonnier Bros. Co.
4601 W. OHIO

GIRLS WANTED
COUNTER GIRLS—CLEANING STORES, VERY GOOD SALARY.
After 3-4 day training period, to work in our store in your neighborhood. 75 stores located north, south, east, or west side. Easy 8 hours work, or part time if you desire. Chance for advancement. No experience necessary. We are an essential industry. Come in—do not phone.
Apply immediately. Miss Briggs.
Kent Cleaners, Main Office,
1021 S. Pulaski-road. Corner Fillmore.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
BEGINNERS AND EXPD.
Typists, Ediphone operators, clerks. Good starting salaries. Excellent opportunities for advancement. Splendid working conditions and surroundings.
844 S. Canal-st.

GIRLS
General office work. Some typing. Perm. Excellent opportunity to advance with reliable firm. Pleasant surroundings. 5 day week.
5th flr., 900 N. Franklin-st. Sup. 4015.

GIRLS—WOMEN
Labeling and filling bottles and jars; toilet preparations; 42½c hr.; pleasant working conditions.
2451 S. MICHIGAN, 2D FL.

GIRLS wanted—In editorial department. No previous office experience necessary. 5 day week. $25 to start. Apply in own handwriting for interview. A. E. Langmayer, Daily Racing Form, 731 Plymouth-court.

GIRLS—Dependable workers, 17 to 26 yrs. Permanent; splendid opportunities; newspaper checking, research and assorting; good surroundings, accommodations. Sal. $21-$25. Advertising Checking Bureau, Inc., 538 S. Clark-st., Room 800.

GIRLS—Perm. clerical positions. Also beginner typist; start $17.92; 5 days; time and ½ over 40 hrs. Compt. operators, beginner and exp., salary open. Apply United Drug Co., 2321 W. 39; nr. Western.

GIRL FOR TYPING, FILING
and general office work; permanent position; experience not essential. Geo. B. Carpenter & Co., 430 N. Wells-st.

GIRLS—For typing and general office work in large corp.; good pay and opportunity for advancement. Address A N 331, Tribune.

GIRL or YOUNG LADY—For cigar counter, evenings, 4 p. m.-11 p. m.; good salary; permanent. Shoreland Hotel Lobby Shop, 5454 South Shore-dr.

Girl for Typing, Filing
and general office work; good starting salary. 4753 Broadway, Room 630.

GIRL—For general office work in our war plant; no experience necessary; age 18-30. RANDOLPH LABORATORIES, INC. 8 E. KINZIE. SUP. 0977.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Stores and Offices.

GIRLS—WOMEN

17 to 45

75 Vacancies

NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

Essential war production plant offers excellent opportunities for girls and women to learn general office work in the following positions:

Student Draf'g Tracers
General Office Clerks
Production Chasers
Junior Stenographers
File Clerks
Typists

Excellent working conditions. Plant centrally located and convenient to all forms of transportation. Liberal vacation plan, hospitalization insurance, life insurance and sick benefits. Company operated cafeteria serves meals at moderate prices.

Employment Office
OPEN DAILY INCLUDING SATURDAYS
Bring Birth Certificate if Possible
Apply
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC COMPANY
1019 West Van Buren-st.
Chicago, Illinois

GIRLS

BILLERS
TYPISTS
MAIL LIST CLERKS
FILE CLERKS
to work in modern office of northwest side defense plant. Must be American citizens.
H. M. HARPER CO.
2620 FLETCHER

GIRLS WANTED
Recent high school graduates, with some commercial training preferred, who are interested in office positions; openings are available in the following departments: STOCK INVENTORY, PERSONNEL, GENERAL OFFICE. Attractive salaries and opportunities for advancement guaranteed to those who prove capable. CAFETERIA—MEALS AT COST. CONVENIENT TRANSPORTATION. APPLY AT HALLICRAFTERS CO., 2611 INDIANA.

GIRLS
Experienced or Inexper.
We Will Train
COSMETIC SALES.
DRAPERY SALES.
5c TO $1 SALES.
TOILETRIES SALES.
TYPIST.
ACE DRUG CO.
63RD AND HALSTED.

GIRLS—Young
For pleasant work filling orders. White. Permanent, full time positions. Excellent pay plus overtime. Annual vacation. These vacancies are for alert girls who want positions now and after the war.
Conde Nast Publications
Vogue Pattern Division
ROOM 1196, MERCHANDISE MART.

GIRLS—WOMEN
With H. S. educ. Not over 35. Perm positions with fire ins. Co. in Wrigley Bldg.
Account Checkers (figures)....$99 start
FILE CLERKS, $88 TO START.
MAIL CLERKS, $88 TO START.
TYPISTS, $93 TO START.
Mimeographer-Stencil Cutter, $99 to start. Others who are exp. in our business for more advanced work. Ph. Sup. 0444.

GIRLS
Interesting work in engineering office of large West Side manufacturer; no experience needed; we will teach you; 5 day week; good salary; paid vacations; good working conditions; convenient to surface lines, L, and bus. Phone or come in. HANNIFIN MFG. CO., 621 S. KOLMAR. NEVADA 0406.

GIRLS
who would like to get into office work but who have felt that limited education or opportunity has held them back. We will train two girls with no previous knowledge of office procedure and advance them as their ability develops. Please tell us your experience, age and education. Address A X 415, Tribune.

GIRL
Excellent opportunity for serious, refined young lady with good personality to do general office work and stenography; permanent. Give full details, education, experience if any, salary expected, and appearance. Address B J 346, Tribune.

GIRLS
$93.84 MO. TO START
Railroad accounting office. Apply chief clerk, Room 30, 2423 Southport-av.

GIRLS—WOMEN
Age 17 to 45; white; light packing toilet preparations; no experience necessary. 45c hr.; 67½c OVERTIME. 2451 S. MICHIGAN, 2D FL.

GIRLS
Light factory work; some experience on drill press and milling machine; 100% defense work. 3231 W. LAKE.

GIRLS—20 to 35 years of age; experienced or willing to learn to operate elevators. Good pay; pleasant working conditions in large corporation office bldg. Apply 427 S. La Salle-st.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK in small office; knowledge of shorthand desirable; vicinity 47th and Kedzie. Address B N 550, Tribune.

GIRLS—Typists, general office workers. Permanent positions. 40 hour basic; 5 day week. Paid vacations. Exp. not essential. Address A X 419, Tribune.

GIRL—Young; with some typing experience; desired by west side manufacturer. In reply give age, experience, and salary desired. Address A X 313, Tribune.

GIRL OR WOMAN
Clerical work; will train. Apply Monday morning after 10. 160 E. Illinois-st., 5d.

GIRL—General office; N. S.; neat penman; good at figures; pleasant office; permanent. Aetna Ball Bearing Co. 4600 Schubert.

GIRLS—For office work in packing plant. [illegible] not essential. MARHOEFER PACKING CO. 520 Fulton-st. Mon. 0570.

GIRL—With credit exp. and some typing and cashiering. Very good starting salary. Apply 3339 W. Roosevelt-rd. Roc. 1088.

GIRLS or women—Active, for general office and messenger work; broker's office. Rm. 760, 231 S. La Salle.

GIRLS—For checking and sorting in cleaning plant. Happy Day Cleaners, 2605 Armitage-av.

GIRL—Exp. grocery clerk, short hours; good pay, for well established food mart. 5307 W. Chicago-avenue.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

GIRLS HIGH SCHOOL

Seniors apply now for positions after graduation as messengers, typists, junior clerks. Opportunity to train for stenographic and comptometer positions.

Air-conditioned office.
Cafeteria in building
"L" service to door

ARMOUR AND COMPANY
General Office
43d-st. and Racine-av.

GIRLS and WOMEN

Rapidly expanding industrial organization needs people to fill positions of responsibility. Exceptional opportunity for qualified persons. Give age, experience, work qualifications, and salary desired for the following positions:

File Clerks
Traffic Clerks
Private Secretary
Technical Correspondent
Posting Clerks
Office Mail Girls
Accounting Clerks
Dictaphone Operators

Call Mr. Soderberg, Harrison 1690. Address B J 479, Tribune.

Girls

File and Office Clerks
18 to 30
No Experience Necessary

Old established concern has several openings for those willing to learn. Permanent positions. Excellent opportunity for advancement, downtown location convenient to all transportation. Reply in own handwriting giving education, age and phone number.
Address A X 397, Tribune

GIRLS (3)
Office Clerical, Able to Type, Defense Plant
EICOR, INC.
1501 W. Congress

GIRLS
Large near-loop bank has openings for a few girls for real estate loan department; stenographic exp. helpful but not necessary; also can use experienced and inexperienced girls in other departments. These positions are all gateways to advancement and to a permanent business career. An environment you will like. Direct connection with N. W. R. R. terminal; hours 9 to 4. Apply
Terminal National Bank
CASHIER—DAILY NEWS BUILDING.

GIRLS
with good personalities and character for permanent positions in loop executive offices of well established mfgr. We need one girl not over 20 for mail desk and general office work; no experience necessary; 2 typists and bookkeepers, ages 20-27, for accounting dept.; excellent working conditions; 5 day week. State age, education, experience, salary desired, phone number, which position you're applying for, and enclose a recent snapshot. ADDRESS A O 167, TRIBUNE.

GIRL
20 to 35 to work in drafting room. Wonderful opportunity to obtain technical background. Typing helpful but not necessary. Clean, pleasant work, insurance, hospitalization, and other advantages.
Come in and talk it over.
Between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. daily.
1736 N. SPRINGFIELD-AV.

GIRLS
No Experience Necessary
Immed. employment; good opportunities. Full time or part time work available. Apply Miss Hardesty. WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO. 417 S. LA SALLE-ST.

GIRLS—OFFICE
No Experience Necessary
Excellent possibilities for advancement. Pleasant working conditions; 5 day week. PERMANENT WORK.
KRAFT CHEESE CO.
500 E. Grand. [Nr. Lake Shore-dr.]

GIRLS-WOMEN
16 TO 40
No experience necessary; typing and shorthand helpful; we will train you; positions available in traffic bookkeeping and telephone depts. Apply Mr. Henderson, Room A-449, Insurance Exchange Bldg., 166 W. Van Buren.

GIRLS OR WOMEN
GENERAL OFFICE WORK; NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY; STEADY POSITION. ART PUBL. CO. 2509 W. CERMAK.

GIRLS.
Permanent positions for TYPISTS, FILE CLERKS, GENERAL OFFICE WORKERS. Experience not necessary. Good salary; 40 hour week; 8 to 4. Good transportation. STERLING INSURANCE CO., 309 W. JACKSON. ROOM 712.

GIRLS—INSERTING CIRCULARS IN ENVELOPES AND GEN. MAIL WORK. GOOD PAY; REST PERIODS; 8:30-5; STEADY; NO LAYOFF; NO EXP. STERLING SALES CO., 347 W. JACKSON.

GIRL—To run switchboard and service follow-up system for Pontiac automobile dealer; west side; $27.50 per week. State experience in reply. Address A X 260, Tribune.

GIRL—CLERICAL WORK
Experience not necessary; good pay; permanent; 40 hour week. Harry Alter Co. 1728 S. Michigan.

GIRLS (2)
1 file clerk; 1 key punch oper.; no exp. nec.; perm.; pleas. working cond.; 5 day wk. Alliance Life Ins. Co., 180 N. Michigan.

GIRLS
to pick orders in cosmetic line. Truck Rail Terminals, 400 W. Kinzie.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—NO EXP. NECESSARY; MAGAZINE ORDER FILLER AND WRAPPERS; ANY ONE MAY QUALIFY. APPLY 237-47 E. GRAND.

GIRL for clerical work, order dept. wholesale tailoring firm; plain handwriting; no typing; part or full time. Ed. V. Price & Co. 327 W. Van Buren-st.

GIRL—For general office work, switchboard, stenography and clerical exper.; $25 per week. Phone Monday, Wabash 6626. Mr. Tyre.

GIRL—Experienced for soda, cigar, and drugs. $30. Hrs. 3-11 p. m.; no Sundays. Rich Drug Co. 6607 S. Ashland.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Clerical and some stenography; good opportunity to learn insurance bus. Rm. 1460 Insurance Exch.

STENOGRAPHER—COMPETENT. Advertising ofc. Unusually pleasant working conditions; $120 per mo. Sup. 4242.

GIRL—For general office work; cleaning plant experience helpful; steady. Gragg Rug Cleaners, 215 E. 75th-street.

GIRLS—For order filling. Advance Pattern Co., 500 N. Dearborn. R. 524.

GIRLS—To open mail; no experience necessary. Room 536, 221 N. La Salle.

GIRL who would like to work in dr's. ofc.; no exp. nec.; $60 mo. 4030 N. Cicero.

GIRL—With executive ability for mailing dept. Address A N 394, Tribune.

• • NOTICE • •

Additional Want Ads which could not be included in this section will be found in the 2-Star Final News Section

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

GIRLS WOMEN

17 AND OVER
Office and Mail Clerks
No Experience Necessary

General office of national organization engaged in war work. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Pleasant environment. Good transportation. Starting salary $20, plus overtime. Write for appointment.
Address B J 562, Tribune.

GIRLS—WOMEN
for
Telephone Soliciting
PART OR FULL TIME
Experienced women with pleasing voice and sales ability and personality to sell storage and repairs by telephone; excellent working conditions and pleasant surroundings; opportunity for advancement.
EVANS FUR CO.
36 S. STATE-ST.
MR. LEE, 3D FLOOR

GRAPHOTYPE operator—Steady work. Call Wabash 6603.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

SENIORS APPLY NOW FOR POSITIONS AFTER GRADUATION AS PAGES, TYPISTS, AND FOR TRAINING AS MACHINE OPERATORS.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT. LIBERAL STARTING SALARY. REGULAR INCREASES.

APPLY ROOM 814. INTERVIEW FROM 9-4. SATURDAY, 9-12.

HARRIS TRUST and SAVINGS BANK
115 West Monroe

HIGH school graduate—To learn key punch operation in tabulation department. Good pay while learning. Cities Service Oil Co. Lafayette 7720.

HOUSE DETECTIVE
Retail store experience preferred. Give details of education, experience, age, and sal. expected. Address A X 465, Tribune.

HOUSEWIVES
For typing of orders, invoices, etc. Full time, and 5 to 6 hours daily; with or without exp.; top salaries. Apply Mon., 9:30-11:30 a. m. or 1-3 p. m. National-Porges Corp., 227 W. Madison.

Illinois Division
Bendix Aviation Corp.
505 N. Sacramento-blvd.
REQUIRES AT ONCE

File Clerks
Typists
Stenographers

INTERVIEWING DAILY
Mon. thru Sat., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

ILLUSTRATORS
Layout, Detailers, Beginners. Girls with product design exp., Technical Illustrating, drawing exp.

STENOGRAPHERS
Girls with several years experience. Secretarial exp. desirable. Good positions with aircraft manufacturer; 100% war work, 58 miles from Chicago. Good pay. Give full details your experience. ADDRESS A B 80, TRIBUNE.

I. B. M. KEY PUNCH
Several openings for key punch operators with I. B. M. school training or some experience. Starting salary $95 per month. Business organization in residential district with our own modern office building. Excellent transportation facilities. Ideal working conditions. 40 hour 5 day week. Must live North or Northwest. Please give us your experience, age, education for an immediate interview.
ADDRESS A X 535, TRIBUNE.

IMMEDIATE openings.—With prominent company; excellent loop location; 5 day week; good salaries.
Accounts receivable clerk, accurate typist, for invoicing.
Accountant, cost experience.
2 clerks, financial dept. Must type; accurate at figures.
Give complete information first letter including salary. For interview:
ADDRESS A N 481, TRIBUNE.

INVENTORY CLERK
Responsible position on perpetual inventory records in vital defense plant, Ravenswood district; opportunity for young woman who wants to progress. Crane Packing Co., 1801 Belleplaine.

INVOICE TYPISTS
Experience not necessary. Permanent openings, 5 day 40 hour week. Convenient loop location. Good starting salary.
BUTLER BROTHERS
426 W. RANDOLPH

Inspector-Wrapper
for customers' service desk in ladies ready-to-wear store. Apply Mr. Christie, 2d floor office. EDGAR A. STEVENS, INC. 1624 Orrington-avenue, Evanston.

INTELLIGENT BEGINNER
If you are an intelligent and capable high school commercial course or business college graduate, this is a real opportunity. A wholesale fine paper house has an opening for smart girl to be in charge of sample dept. You will work a 5 day week with a starting salary of $20-$25. Loop office.
ADDRESS A O 119, TRIBUNE.

JEWELRY SALESLADY.
Young; retail store; jewelry exper. not necessary. 2721 Milwaukee-av.

JUNE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
Until your graduation we will pay you for part time employment and train you for a full time position with regular salary increases and opportunities for advancement. Interviews week days 9 to 5, Saturdays 9 to 12. Apply Miss Eckensteler, 170 W. Jackson, room 220.

LADY—Good at figures; knowledge of bookkeeping helpful; loop; long established co. ADDRESS A X 399, TRIBUNE.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

June High School Graduates

A well established company with offices in the loop and throughout northern Illinois will have openings for June high school graduates in stenography, typing, comptometry, and clerical work. Good starting salary. Opportunity for advancement. Excellent working conditions. Write full particulars.
Address A X 399, Tribune.

JUNIOR CLERK
CLERICAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE.
Bank experience not necessary.
Lakeview Trust & Savings Bank.
Lincoln, Belmont, and Ashland-aves.

Medical Receptionist
With switchboard experience, for large group of physicians. See Mrs. Wagner. 10TH FLOOR. 23 E. JACKSON-BLVD.

IT MAY BE HERE—

The chance you've been wanting—for a job that is interesting, has pleasant working conditions, excellent opportunities for advancement, liberal discount on merchandise purchased, and other advantages.

No Experience Necessary

For these full time jobs:
ORDER FILLING
PACKING
WEIGHING
BILLING
ORDER COPYING
SORTING
CATALOG SALES
MESSENGERS

SALARIES range from $18 to $22 to start for a 40 hour week. Time and one-half for overtime.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE IS OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, 8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M. ALSO OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 8:30 P. M.

Montgomery Ward & CO.
618 W. Chicago-av.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR
Numerical system; opportunity for advancement; S. W. Side; 5 day week. State age, experience, if any, and salary expected. Address A X 273, Tribune.

LADIES
25 to 45 years old, for front office of loop hotel. Alternating day and evening hours. Good salary with regular increases. Apply Personnel Office.
PALMER HOUSE

LAUNDRY OFFICE GIRL
For general work. Pleasant conditions in modern progressive plant. Highest wages paid. 5409 W. Lake-st.

LEGAL STENOGRAPHER
Experienced; excellent opportunity in legal department of large manufacturing firm; convenient transportation; 5 day week; S. W. Side. State age, experience, and salary expected.
Address A X 272, Tribune.

Let My Office Be Yours
Complete secretarial service; accept mail, handle phone calls. Lovely Michigan-av. office. Complete dictaphone equip. Work at your convenience. My office or apt. Har. 7139 or Shel. 8900. Apt. 705.

LETTER SERVICE EXPERT OPR.
AA-one pos. Address A O 336, Tribune.

LONGHAND COPY WORK

NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

Light clerical work for women up to 45 yrs. Requires good handwriting to copy customers' orders.

START EARLY
7 OR 7:30 A. M.
48c HOUR

You may apply from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. any week day; Wednesday night until 8:30 p. m. Employment office 2d fl., 618 W. Chicago.

Montgomery Ward & Co.

Loop Insurance Office
OFFERS FOLLOWING POSITIONS.
Stenographers.
Typist.
Page.
Mail room clerk
and general clerical workers.
5 day week, 38¾ hrs.
168 N. MICHIGAN. MISS SHENK.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

MAIL CLERK

and General Office Work
WAR PLANT
Near North Side
STATE SALARY DESIRED IN REPLY
Address A N 350, Tribune

MAIL CLERKS
for progressive industry in midwest district of city. Will train. In reply give age, education and experience, if any.
Address A X 563, Tribune

MAIL CLERK
Some exper. 5 day week. Convenient transportation. Apply Rm. 1101. 332 S. Michigan.

MAIL DEPT. SUPERVISOR.
ADDRESS A O 364, TRIBUNE.

Messenger Mail Clerk
NON-DEFENSE WORK.
LOOP OFFICE—40 HOUR WEEK.
No exp. or specialized training required. Good opporty. for bright beginner to learn office detail.
$20.00.
TELEPHONE MISS CARTER,
HARRISON 3963.

MESSENGER GIRL
aged 17 to 20 for permanent connection in small La Salle-st. office. Will do some messenger work and also be given opportunity to type and learn operation of telephone switchboard and elementary bookkeeping. Should be high school graduate of neat and attractive appearance. Native intelligence and willingness to work is more important than experience. Starting salary, $85 per month. In application state education, subjects studied and previous experience, if any.
Address A K 127, Tribune.

MILLINERY MANAGERS — Experienced only; positions near Chicago. M. H. MILLINERY CO., 153 N. Wabash.

Mimeograph Operator
University of Chicago; permanent; no experience; 3 weeks vacation. Apply 956 E. 58th-st., Room 201.

MODEL
Tall, perfect size 14. Good salary. Kirshbaum-Hellbraun, 216 W. Jackson.

OFFICE HELP WANTED

For High School Grads

SECRETARIES
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
ADJUSTMENT
CORRESPONDENTS
EDIPHONE OPRS.
COMPTOMETER OPS.

INTERESTING POSITIONS. PLENTY OF OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU TO ADVANCE.

WE ARE GLAD TO TALK WITH YOU ANY WEEK DAY FROM 8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M. OR UNTIL 8:30 ON WEDNESDAY EVENINGS. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE SECOND FLOOR, 618 W. CHICAGO-AV.

Montgomery Ward & CO.

OFFICE CLERK
to do detail work; typing and knowledge of purchasing helpful; 40 hour week; no Saturdays. Address A X 157, Tribune.

OFFICE GIRL
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY; TO HANDLE MAIL AND RUN OCCASIONAL ERRANDS; PERMANENT POSITION WITH GOOD POSSIBILITIES. CRITCHELL-MILLER INSURANCE AGENCY.
175 W. JACKSON. RM. 1535.

OFFICE HELP
Typists, stenographers and file clerks; full and part time; Loop casualty ins. office. Pension benefits, group life and hospital insurance furnished gratuitously. Wab. 0940.

OFFICE GIRLS.
TYPISTS.
DITTO MACHINE OPERATORS.
Experience unnecessary. Full or part time work. W. A. Alexander & Co., 135 S. La Salle-street.

OFFICE GIRLS
17-20; to handle mail and miscellaneous office detail; salary $93 per month. C. M. ST. P. & P. RAILROAD CO. 2423 Southport-av. Room 64.

OFFICE GIRL
for 1 girl factory office, northwest side; must be good at figures and some general office experience; state age, experience, and salary required.
ADDRESS A N 235, TRIBUNE.

OFFICE GIRL OR BOY
Messenger work and general office work. 5 day week. Good pay. Chance for advancement. Wakem & McLaughlin, 225 E. Illinois.

OFFICE GIRL
General office work; some shorthand and typing; recent high school graduate preferred; small office. Berry Tire Co. 5410 Broadway.

OFFICE GIRL.
General office, typing, some billing. Small office on near north side. Call Mrs. Mack. MOHAWK 2900.

OFFICE GIRLS (2).
Steady work; nice clean office. Sal. 55c per hr. Good hours. 1101 W. Monroe-st.

OFFICE HELP
STENOGRAPHER
in advertising dept.
CLERICAL WORKERS
Ticketers and Markers
SALLY FROCKS
810 W. WASHINGTON

OFFICE OPENINGS
AT
OHMITE
COMPTOMETER-DICTAPHONE
TYPISTS-CLERKS
Beginners and Experienced.
Empl. office open till 9 p. m. Tuesday.
4900 W. FLOURNOY-ST.
OR PHONE ESTABROOK 1090.

OFFICE POSITIONS
WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR 2 TYPISTS AND 2 CLERICAL GIRLS. HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES WITH RECENT EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. 1 BLOCK WEST OF UNION STATION.
HORDER'S, INC.
231 S. JEFFERSON

OPERATOR—Experienced or inexperienced for Burroughs Bookkeeping machine. Aetna State Bank, 2375 Lincoln-avenue.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

OPENINGS FOR JUNE
High School Graduates
TYPISTS, EDIPHONE OPERATORS, STENOGRAPHERS, FILE CLERKS, PAYROLL CLERKS, ACCOUNTING, GENERAL CLERICAL, MESSENGERS.
40 hr., 5 day wk.; good salary; time and one-half for overtime. Convenient transportation; near "L," I. C. and Surface Lines.
Interviews granted now for positions following graduation.
Phone Calumet 2390 for appt. after school hours.
These openings are for permanent positions. Girls who plan to attend college next Fall should not apply.
TIME, INC.
PUBLISHERS TIME, LIFE, FORTUNE.
330 EAST 22D-STREET.

ORDER TYPIST-BILLER
Exper.; good salary; pleasant working cond.; loop office; exc. present and postwar opportunity for advancement.
ADDRESS A N 397, TRIBUNE.

ORDER DESK.
Bright beginner; speedy and accurate on typewriter; for order desk in loop offices; permanent position if satisfactory.
ADDRESS B N 437, TRIBUNE.

PARTY, Manage laundry store—Exp. not necess. Sal., comm. Living quarters free. 3823 Lawrence-avenue. No phone calls.

PARTY—Learn to operate currency exch.; $100 mo. to start. 4013 Fullerton.

PAY ROLL CLERK
and personnel manager; must be capable of taking complete charge of all pay roll detail and personnel work; experience absolutely necessary.
A. DALKIN CO., 3232 N. Kilpatrick.

PAY ROLL CLERK-TYPIST
Excellent opportunity with large manufacturing concern; S. W. side; 5 day week. State age, experience, and salary expected. Address A O 202, Tribune.

Posters
and
Gen. Clerks
$90 to $100
Per Month to Start
Excellent opportunity for Ambitious People
Permanent Position
5 Day Week
State Age, Experience,
Telephone Number
Address B N 593, Tribune

PRINTING PROD. DEPT.
Has desirable opening for girl who can type, keep perpetual inventory, and do general clerical work; stenography helpful but not essential.
PERMANENT POSITION.
FIVE DAY WEEK.
VACATION WITH PAY.
LOCATION NEAR L AND STREET CAR.
Apply by letter only giving age, experience and education.
NEELY PRINTING CO.
871 N. FRANKLIN-ST.

Production Planning and Scheduling Clerks
Experienced. Steady employment. Good working conditions; starting salary, $27-$35. Must be able to submit employment experience of 3 yrs. or more on production planning and scheduling work. Large south side manufacturer engaged 100% on war production. In reply give age, telephone number, and past places, and dates of employment.
ADDRESS A X 437, TRIBUNE.

PROOFREADER and general office work—Address A X 400, Tribune.

PUBLIC STENO. ASSISTANT.
Excl. perm. pos. Address A O 337, Tribune.

Purchasing Office
War plant; typing, priorities, records; must be accurate and alert; pleasant working conditions; $30 for 40 hour 5 day wk.; regular Saturday overtime pay.
NORTHERN METAL PRODUCTS CO.,
3300 W. LAKE-ST.

PRIVATE secretary—Experienced, or business graduate; vital defense plant; permanent position; good opportunity; advancement. Address A O 260, Tribune.

Receptionist-Steno.
Must be attractive and have pleasing personality; steno. ability plus experience on keyboard.
Give age, experience, salary desired, snapshot if possible (not returnable).
Address A X 300, Tribune

RECEPTIONIST
for work in pleasant photograph studio; age 18 to 25; excellent chance for advancement. Apply Wheelan Studio, upper subway near Infant's wear dept.
MANDEL BROTHERS
STATE AND MADISON-STS.

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY.
For advertising office; 5 day week; experience not necessary. Apply 9 a. m., office 200, 737 N. Michigan-avenue, or telephone Delaware 1756.

RECEPTIONIST—BETWEEN AGES 20-40.
Portrait studio; excellent opportunity. Salary and comm. Apply studio, 2d fl. LORD'S. EVANSTON, ILL.

RECEPTIONIST
University of Chicago; permanent; 3 weeks vacation. Apply 956 E. 58th-st.

RECEPTIONIST—Dr.'s off.; sm. loop suite; $65 start. Address A N 263, Tribune.

RECEPTIONIST—Light secy.; refined; loop. Give details. Address A N 273, Tribune.

RECORD CLERK
$20 for 40 hour week. Congenial loop office; no experience necessary if willing to learn. Must be neat penman and be able to use typewriter some. Excellent future. State age, education.
ADDRESS A X 295, TRIBUNE.

REGISTRAR—With sales ability; good salary. 4066 Milwaukee-avenue.

SALESGIRLS—3
Steady and extra. Guaranteed excellent salary. No evenings. Pleasant surroundings.
APPLY AT ONCE!
COONEY'S
319 Jackson. Wab. 9890.

SALESGIRL—For stationery store in loop; experienced in selling fountain pens and greeting cards preferred. Address A X 160, Tribune.

SALESGIRLS—Small dept. store; steady or extra. Weiner's, 1656 W. Roosevelt-rd.

SALESLADIES
Dresses and Sportswear
Full Time Work Available
Loop and Outlying Stores
Also part time work for women and school girls with spare time for evenings, Saturdays, and other days. Apply at our nearest neighborhood store or
THREE SISTERS
26 S. State 127 S. State

SALESLADIES
to Sell Misses and Junior Clothes. Fine opportunity.
BLUMS-VOGUE
5TH FL., BLUM BLDG., 624 S. Michigan.

SALESLADY
Dresses and Accessories
Distinctive shop.
HOLMES CO.
16th fl. Stevens Bldg. 17 N. State-st.

SALESLADIES—$50 WEEK
Exper. dresses, coats, suits, and sportswear. Here's a rare opport. to connect yourself with Uptown's fastest moving women's store, that recognizes ability quickly and is prep. to pay well for it. SERLIN, 4725 NORTH BROADWAY.

SALESLADIES—Girls or older women; for full or part time work; we can arrange for morning or afternoon work whichever is more suitable for you; no experience necessary; good starting salary. Neisner Bros. 501 W. North-av.

SALESLADY
Corset and lingerie saleslady, must have experience in fitting. Southeast section of Chicago. Good salary. Phone Saginaw 1576. Miss Oakley, after 6 P. M.

SALESLADIES (3)—EXP. DRESSES-HOSIERY; EXCEL. SAL.; FULL OR PART TIME; PERM.; NO NITES. See Mr. BERSIN, BENARD'S, 164 W. Washington, nr. La Salle.

SALESLADIES—Expd. sportswear and lingerie; steady; excellent salary. Apply Sunday, 12-4 p. m. The Charm Shop, 6441 Sheridan-rd.

SALESLADY—For corset department; should have some knowledge of fitting and sewing; good salary and comm. Apply Mrs. Frank Lane Bryant, 101 N. Wabash.

SALESLADIES—Steady and part time, for hose and lingerie shops in N. W. section of city. Salaries average $25-$30 weekly. MAYFIELD STORES, 7158 Grand-av.

SALESLADIES.
Expd. on dresses. Full or part time. Good pay. Nancy Frocks, 4704 Sheridan.

SALESLADIES—Steady positions; nice surroundings; $25. Goodman's Modern Dept. Store, 6243 S. Kedzie. Hem. 0130 or 0660.

SALESLADIES—Capable of selling; steady work; exclusive bridal shop. Apply Bridal Modes, 6514 S. Halsted.

SALESLADIES—Experienced coats, dresses. Williams. 3146 Lincoln-av.

SALESLADY—High grade Mich.-av. dress shop; gd. sal. Address T 253, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

SALESLADIES
The Scholl Mfg. Co., Inc., a worldwide institution, largest makers of Foot Comfort Aids, has sales positions offering exceptional earning possibilities to experienced retail saleswomen. Our products are nationally known and advertised. Dignified work in pleasant surroundings in leading department stores in key cities throughout the country. Good salary and commission. Vacation with pay. Group insurance. Reference required. For interview write or phone O. H. Forbes, 213 W. Schiller-st., Chicago. Moh. 2027.

SALESWOMAN
Smart appear.; better dress-coat specialty shop exp.; top sal. plus comm.; permanent; unusual opportunity; state age; that LEVITT shop. 546 Diversey-pkwy.

SALESWOMEN—Exp.; smart appearance, able to handle better busi.; permanent for right person. Must not be over 40 years. KOPELMAN, 555 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

SECRETARY-STENO.
Experienced; for credit executive. Nationally known company. Conveniently located to all transportation. Good starting salary. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Ph. Franklin 6666, Mr. Seaman.

Secretaries
Stenographers
Comptometer Operators
General Office Clerks
for immediate employment in Chicago general office of one of nation's leading meat processors. Permanent positions with advancement opportunities. Give age, full qualifications, including past salary record to Address A N 196, Tribune.

SECRETARY-STENO.
EXPERIENCED, FOR SALES MANAGER, LARGE MANUFACTURING CONCERN N. W. SIDE. CONVENIENTLY LOCATED TO ALL TRANSPORTATION. GOOD STARTING SALARY. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. ADDRESS A N 536, TRIBUNE.

SECRETARY-STENO.
Editorial department religious publishing house. Age, 27-35. College education desirable but not essential. Permanent. Good salary. Give all details of past experience in reply. Will be held strictly confidential. Address: Editorial Supervisor, David C. Cook Publishing Company, Elgin, Illinois.

SECY.-STENO.—General office work. Experience not necessary. Good, opportunity for advancement. Mr. Burns, 737 W. Van Buren.

SECRETARY
Good opportunity for intelligent steno. secretary. Experience in editorial or sales dept. preferred. Permanent position. Work week averages 35½ hours. Vicinity Michigan-av. bridge. Starting salary $30. Give age, education, and experience. Address A N 86, Tribune.

SECRETARY
with ability and what it takes to fit into live, fast growing organization; wonderful opportunity; possibility for advancement regulated only by own ability; give full details, background, and salary expected. Address A O 362, Tribune.

Secretary-Steno.
Sales manager of large manufacturing concern seeks capable young woman. Must be experienced; excellent opportunity for advancement. Call Miss Rucker, Avenue 6000 for appointment.

Secretary-Bookkeeper
Between 25-35; college education; permanent position; executive office real estate and insurance firm; exp. opport. for advancement. Rm. 1415, 120 S. La Salle.

Secretary-Bookkeeper
Complete knowledge small office routine, capable of managing same. Permanent. 5 day, 40 hour week. State age, nationality, exp., and salary desired. Address A X 211, Tribune.

SECRETARY
Advertising office; young woman stenographic experience; pleasant work; good hours; 5½ day week, salary. Parents' Magazine, 360 N. Michigan-av.

SECRETARY
for executive offices in war plant; age 25 to 35; must have secretarial ability; starting salary $30 per week. PHONE LAKEVIEW 1700.

SECRETARY
Experienced; to take complete charge of electrical engineering division; 40 hours a week; no Saturdays. Nr. north side. Address A A 155, Tribune.

SECY.-Steno.—Univ. grad. with major in English; must be exp., rapid steno., able to produce effective letters. [illegible] well equip. offices; 40 hr. wk. $150. Address A N 334, Tribune.

SECRETARY-STENO.
Must be capable to work in defense plant. 3600 S. MORGAN.

SECRETARY—GENERAL OFFICE EXP.
Neat appearing young lady; permanent position; pleasant working conditions. Near Nob. Side. Salary open. Sup. 7355.

SECRETARY-stenographer — Experienced; [illegible] week. Northwest location. Call Merrimac 3300, for interview.

SECRETARY—Experienced; permanent position. West side; $30 per week. Address A O 476, Tribune.

SHIPPING ROOM GIRL
Several girls for packing and lettering in shipping dept. [illegible] D. K. MFG. CO., 401 N. GREEN.

SHOES
SALESLADIES
Apply to Mrs. M. Smith after 10 a. m.
Retail Store—Main Floor
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
619 WEST CHICAGO-AVENUE,
SOUTH SIDE OF STREET.

SCHOOL GIRLS
Start training now for a full time position after graduation. We have several openings for girls who are interested in becoming studio managers. Salary while training. Apply Grant Photo Studio in Kresge Store, 10 S. State-st.

SHORT HOURS
We will train inexperienced girls and women for sales work in large loop food store; your choice of from 4 to 8 hours per day; no evenings or Sundays; good starting salary and chance for advancement; unusual opportunity for housewives seeking part time employment.
FOX & SHOP.
16 W. Washington. Room 210.

STATISTICAL TYPIST
Requiring good education with some editorial ability and proofreading exp. Permanent; good conditions in educational office. State starting salary. Address B N 567, Tribune.

STATIS. AND GENL. TYPIST.
Hi-grade pos.; want exp. opr. State 8144.

STATISTICAL TYPIST
100% WAR WORK
APPLY MR. HEINRICH.
CONTINENTAL RADIO & TELEVISION CORP.
3800 Cortland-St.

STATISTICAL typist—In CPA's office in loop. Good opportunity for intelligent and neat worker. Permanent job. Address A A 156, Tribune.

STENO.-TYPIST
Age 18-30; salary $110-$120; steady employment; near north side. State full particulars. Address A O 59, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
General office work. Near north side; 5 day week. Address A N 246, Tribune.

STENO. — COMPETENT; SMALL CONCERN; WITH TREMENDOUS FUTURE; GOOD WAGES. ROY BEANS PRODUCTS CO., 210 N. CARPENTER-ST.

STENOGRAPHER
for public accounting firm; exp. not necessary. Call Randolph 3880.

Steno.-Receptionist
Machine tool manufacturer; North Side. Phone Bittersweet 6100, Mr. Roehrer.

STENOGRAPHER
General office work, pleasant surroundings. Apply Room 1624, 209 S. State.

STENOGRAPHER—Exp.; good office, pleasant surroundings. Apply office, Schulhof Co., 4079 W. Schubert. Cap. 2121.

Stenographers-Typists
University of Chicago; permanent; 3 weeks' vacation. Apply 956 E. 58th-st.

STENO.—[illegible] Midland Engr. and Appraisal Co., 608 S. Dearborn.

STENOGRAPHER, receptionist—Adv. agcy. Michigan-av.; $35; excellent opportunity; [illegible]

STENO.—No experience necessary; general office work; $100 month to start. Call Randolph 3815.

STENO.—Clerk; [illegible] dependable; [illegible] 2701 N. Kildare, near Diversey.

STENOGRAPHER—Exp.; Clayton Mark & Co., 1900 Dempster-st., Evanston. [illegible]

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced for insurance office. Call Pullman 7950 for appointment.

STENOGRAPHER—[illegible] Address A X 380, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

STENOS. AND TYPISTS

FOR
WAR WORK
EVERSHARP
OFFERS YOU THESE ADVANTAGES!
Profit-Sharing Bonus
Good Transportation
Group Insurance
Hospitalization
Paid Vacations
EVERSHARP, INC.
1800 W. Roscoe Buc. 4000

STENOGRAPHER
Opportunity for advancement to secretarial position. Nationally known firm centrally located to all transportation. Pleasant working conditions. Good starting salary. Phone Franklin 6666.
The Florsheim Shoe Co.
541 W. ADAMS-ST.

STENOGRAPHERS
Experienced or Beginners
Excellent opportunities for alert young women; good starting salary; 40 hour week; paid vacations.
Air conditioned office; cafeteria in bldg.; insurance; hospitalization plan; credit union.
Elevated transportation to door.
Apply in person or phone office manager, Yards 0240.
Libby, McNeill & Libby
Packers and Exchange-avs.

STENOGRAPHER IN LOOP
Real estate and general office experience preferred; $135 per mo. State age, education, nationality, religion, and experience, also former employers.
Address B J 570, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
WAR SALES DEPARTMENT.
We have a permanent position now available for an experienced stenographer between 20-35; salary $34; hours 8:30-5:30; one hour lunch; time and one-half for occasional necessary overtime.
THE C. F. PEASE COMPANY,
2601 W. Irving Park-blvd.
Hours 9:30-11 a. m. and 2-4 p. m.
Or call Mr. Brothers, Independence 2800.

STENO.
Opportunity for reliable party to be trained as correspondent. Mail order experience helpful but not essential. Pleasant loop office.
Address A O 116, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
Fine opportunity for experienced stenographer with firm on La Salle-st. Prefer girl under 30 yrs. with 3 or more years experience; 40 hour week; opportunity for advancement; $125 a month to start.
ADDRESS A K 173, TRIBUNE.

STENO.-TYPIST
Large organization has an unusually interesting permanent position open for a young lady of pleasing appearance. Work includes clerical typing, light stenography, dispensing travel information, etc. Apply in person. See Mr. Ball, 65 E. South Water-st.

STENO.-SECY.
Experienced. Excellent opportunity with large manufacturing firm. Pleasant working conditions. Convenient transportation. S. W. Side. 5 day week. State age, experience, salary desired.
Address B N 446, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent job with excellent future. Loop office, 40 hour week. Must be rapid, accurate, neat, tactful. Some secretarial experience preferable. State age, education, experience, and sal. expected.
ADDRESS A N 227, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER
Established firm; modern loop office; attractive position for capable, neat appearing young lady; knowl. bkkpg. helpful; good salary, short hr. Tel. Mon. a. m., Sta. 0592, or apply in Rm. 1720, 120 S. La Salle.

STENO.
Diversified office work in production dept. Highly interesting; pleasant working conditions. Small company. War Work. Time and one-half for overtime. State experience, age, and salary expected.
Address A X 271, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
Young; neat appearance; expd. preferred but not necessary. Apply
THREE SISTERS
26 S. STATE-ST.

STENOGRAPHER—With at least 6 months' experience, for interesting permanent position in downtown office, medical background desirable; excellent opportunity; 5 day week. Telephone Miss Miller, Whitehall 5300, for appt.

STENOGRAPHER
and Switchboard Operator. State age, experience, and salary desired.
ADDRESS A N 352, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHERS
Defense plant; good working conditions and pay. 40 hour week. Interview any day but Sunday. Mr. Walters, 2300 N. Natchez.

STENOGRAPHER
Old estab. loop real estate office; pleasant hours and working conditions; several years experience or bright beginner. Call Randolph 4449.

STENOGRAPHER-secretary—Neat, capable; for small brokerage office; hours 9-5 p. m.; 5 day wk. Give full particulars, experience, education, salary expected, etc.
ADDRESS A N 156, TRIBUNE.

Stenographer-Clerk
In accounting dept. Good on details and some record work. Permanent.
Address A X 462, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
Old est. insurance corp.; $25 for 5½ days; perm.; some ofc. exp. necess. Apply Mr. Sieben, 2054 Washington-blvd.

STENOGRAPHER
with dictaphone exper.; large corp.; very good salary; steady work.
ADDRESS B N 598, TRIBUNE.

STENO., TYPIST, CLERICAL
NEAR LOOP; 5 DAY WEEK $27.50
GIVE AGE AND REFERENCES.
ADDRESS A X 287, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER—To be trained as secretary and technician in biological lab.; good advancement. RIT PRODUCTS CORP., 1401 W. Jackson-blvd.

STENOGRAPHER
Good at detail; near north side; 5½ days; permanent. Superior 5906. Ext. 141.

Stenographer-Typist
General office detail; capable, exp. Spaulding's. 4033 Sheridan.

SECRETARY-STENOG.
Expd.; permanent; small office; sal. $30. State qual. Address B N 495, Tribune.

STENO.-RECEPTIONIST
Loop; experience not necessary but desirable. ADDRESS A N 105, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER—PERMANENT.
Sm. loop office. Exp. desir. but not nec. Apply Oliver Bros., 227 S. La Salle-st.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced shorthand and typing; permanent; good salary. Address B N 190, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER and general office worker. Permanent; 40 hrs.; $27 per week. Apply 213 W. Van Buren, 1st fl.

STENO.-Switchboard—Small west side realty office; exc. trans.; state qual.; starting sal. Address A N 233, Tribune.

STENO.—Light; exper. not nec.; easy hours; state age and salary expected. ADDRESS T 251, TRIBUNE.

STENO.—Exp. not necessary; general office work. [illegible] Ohio, 4th floor.

STENO.—Some exper.; light work; good office; good sal. Mr. Stone, Kildare 0073.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Stores and Offices.

STENOGRAPHERS
Four permanent positions in essential industry. Smart capable stenos wanted. Both experienced and inexperienced. Fully modern office and first rate company cafeteria. Very good opportunities for those who can handle responsibility. Near south side. All transportation including I. C.
Pay adjusted according to experience. Reply should state training, age, experience.
Address A N 341, Tribune

STENOGRAPHER
FOR WAR PLANT
Must be fast and accurate. Excellent opportunity both now and after war. State age, experience, and starting salary.
Address A N 343, Tribune

Stenographer
Good Salary
Permanent Position
F. S. Webster Co.,
14 N. Franklin

STENOGRAPHER
Experience desirable but not essential.
SCIAKY BROS.
4915 W. 67th-st.

STENOGRAPHER
Competent girl with some experience. Established firm west of loop. 40 hour week. $125. State age, education and experience.
Address B N 479, Tribune

Stenographer—Competent
Remuneration commensurate with ability. Near north side loc. Pleasant surroundings. Our employees know of this advertisement.
Address A B 290, Tribune

STENO.-SECRETARY
Executive wants intelligent girl, capable of neat work; 40 hr., 5 day week; pleasant working conditions in plant accessible to the L, bus or street car; permanent, with good post-war future; salary $37.50. State age, education, exp., phone number. Address A X 212, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHERS
Permanent openings for experienced stenographers, also beginners; convenient transportation.
See Mr. Johnston.
SCULLY-JONES & CO.
1901 S. ROCKWELL.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced; for leading advertising agency; permanent position; excellent working conditions and hours; advertising experience not essential; give full particulars and salary desired.
ADDRESS T 134, TRIBUNE.

STENO.-SECRETARY
Advertising manager of industrial concern wants capable girl, college preferred, expd. dictation and filing. State earnings, record and enclose snapshot. Permanent; good post-war future.
ADDRESS B N 523, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER
General office work and bookkeeping for west side firm. Apply in own handwriting and state salary desired.
Address A X 525, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, particularly good typist including billing and some reports; light shorthand; prefer accounting department knowledge; write age, married or single, when available; northwest location; salary $27.50-$30; perm. Address F 598, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position for capable young lady, some dictaphone; good opport. and pleasant working conditions. Apply
FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO.
ROOM 211A. 600 S. MICHIGAN.

STENOGRAPHER
EXPERD. ACCURATE. RAPID.
Capable of using initiative and judgment; must be high type girl; ultramodern, air conditioned office; South side concern doing war work. Ind. 0255.

STENOGRAPHER
Gen. ofc. work; some exp. desired; excel. opp. for capable steno. with definite opportunity for advancement; good salary. Call for app. Kedzie 3170.

STENOGRAPHER
Charge of membership records; full time, permanent position. LAWSON Y.M.C.A., 30 W. Chicago-av. Ask for Mr. Clark, 3d floor.

Stenographers—Junior
Also junior typists and clerical help. Preferably girls with billing experience.
PIONEER GEN-E MOTORS.
5841 W. DICKENS.

STENOGRAPHER
with dictaphone, general office exp. Exceptional opport. with national organization; $110 per mo. State age, exp.
ADDRESS A O 163, TRIBUNE.

STENO.-SECRETARY
Small Michigan-av. office. Congenial surroundings; opportunity for advancement; state age, religion, experience, and salary desired. Address B N 89, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER and Ediphone operator—Experienced; also 2 record clerks, good at figures; pleasant surroundings; permanent positions with excellent opportunity for advancement. Schweitzer & Conrad, Inc., 4435 Ravenswood.

STENOGRAPHERS
Permanent positions. State age, education, experience, and salary expected.
ADDRESS A O 178, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER
Exp. or capable beginners by old established loop firm. In reply give age and salary. Address A X 600, Tribune.

STENO.-SECRETARY
Perm.; old investment firm; state exp., age, and starting salary.
Address A N 164, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-Secretary — Loop executive. Salary $30 per week. Must have tact in meeting people. Attractive personality. State age, height, weight, and business experience. Address A N 388, Tribune.

Stenographer—Experienced
Excellent working conditions; large office good location; 8:45 to 5, Saturday 12:30. Phone for appointment, Haymarket 7188.

STENOGRAPHER
Beginner will be considered. See Miss Glaser, 3d floor.
Radiant Mfg. Corp., 1144 W. Superior.

STENOGRAPHER
Exp.; for relig. pub. house in lp.; gd. hrs. Perm. State sal. Address C 385, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
Intelligent good correspondent. Chicago Coil Co., 101 S. Wells.

STENOGRAPHERS.
Office detail; excellent future; 100% defense plant.
3825 W. ARMITAGE-AV.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced; permanent. 35 E. Wacker-dr.
Address A N 436, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER and switchboard operator—Mechanical experience preferred. Northwest side defense plant.
Address A X 262, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER [2]—Expd.; good salary. Permanent position, with excellent chances for advancement. National Ronsite Ind., 560 W. Lake.

STENO.—Well equip., attr. offices, nr. N. side; 40 hr. week; interesting work of gen. nature; 2 or 3 yrs. univ. training des.; $30. Address A N 322, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Assist office work. So. Side. R. R. office; exp. not necessary. State salary. Address A K 124, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced, or good beginner; permanent position.
Grinnell Co. 4425 S. Western.

STENOGRAPHER [1], 1 typist, 1 bill clerk. CUSHMAN MOTOR DELIVERY CO., 1450 West Kinzie.

STENO.—Essential industry; permanent position; good salary; must be capable. Clawson & Bals, Inc., 4701 W. Lake-st.

STENO.—Law office; beg. or exp. Mr. Johnson. State 8560.

STENO.—With or without exp.; no restriction on age. Rm. 1466, Insurance Exch.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

STENOGRAPHER
Want a steady job in an essential industry with a post-war future? Want convenient transportation? We are located 1 block north of the Division-st. L station at 1200 North and 400 West; 44 hour week.
OSCAR MAYER & CO.
1241 N. Sedgwick

STENOGRAPHER
for small office; hours 9 to 5; dictation, filing, phone; convenient location; long experience unnecessary. Apply 9 to 11 a. m. The Osborne Co., 240 E. Ontario.

STOCK LEDGER CLERKS
Experienced; steady employment; good working conditions; starting salary, $27. Must be able to submit employment experience of 3 yrs. or more on ledger work. Large south side manufacturer engaged 100% on war production. In reply give age, telephone number, and past places and dates of employment.
ADDRESS A X 434, TRIBUNE.

STOCKROOM
Alert, neat, for auto parts stock; good pay. 900 W. Washington-bl., Mon. 0514.

STUDIO RECEPTIONIST
Young lady for sales work. Excellent opportunity to learn interesting profession. Good salary.
THE PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO, 2d floor.
Carson Pirie Scott & Co.

SUPERVISOR.
Capable, with recent experience, for stenographic and typing pool of more than 25 girls. Speedy methods of achieving maximum production. Permanent position in loop. Good salary.
ANDover 1756. MISS POWERS.

SUPERVISOR
University of Chicago; large office; good opportunity. Apply 956 E. 58th-st.

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST
for medium sized manufacturing plant, located on the central S. Side, now engaged 100% in War Work, so closely related to its regular business that its post-war future is certain; the surroundings all pleasant; age will not necessarily be the determining factor, providing appearance is pleasing and disposition equable. Address the personnel director all information, confidential, and our own staff knows about this advertisement.
Address A X 373, Tribune.

SWITCHB'RD OPERATOR
Nights. Some first aid knowledge required.
HABER SCREW MACHINE PRODUCTS CO.
900 W. North 2d Flr.

Switchboard-Receptionist
Also to handle filing, wanted by progressive manufacturer, 10 min. from loop; 5 day week, pleasant working conditions. Position offers good starting salary, opportunity now and after the war. Reply giving full det. Address A O 137, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST
Near West side; 40 hour week. $24 to start.
Address A O 64, Tribune

Switchboard Operator
Experienced in handling busy board and capable receptionist. Must have pleasant personality. In reply state age, exper., references, and salary desired.
ADDRESS A X 299, TRIBUNE.

Switchboard Operator
For large printing concern; nr. loop; pleasant office. Call Mr. Martin, Web. 3200 for interview. 426 S. Clinton.

Switchboard Operator and Typist—Phone for appt.
HARRISON 3732

Switchboard-Typist
Small board; medium sized printing and engraving concern. State age, salary and exper. Address A X 396, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST.
Michigan-av.; general office; oppor. for high type girl; salary according to exp. and ability. Give age, exp. and salary desired. ADDRESS A X 306, TRIBUNE.

Switchboard Operator
Experienced; steady position. Good salary. 40 hr. week.
Address A X 343, Tribune.

Switchboard Oper.—Exp.
Some typing, gen'l office work; good salary. See Miss Donaldson, Aetna Auto Parts Co., 2034 S. State.

Switchboard Oper.-Typist
Liquor exp.; single good oppty. Call in person. Grommes & Ullrich, 445 Lake Shore-dr.

SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST
Small plug board; steady work.
C. O. Owen & Co., 1056 W. Van Buren.

Switchboard Operator
for furnished north side apt. hotel; 6 days, 8 hrs.; salary, $77.50. Lincoln 6234

SWITCHBOARD oper.—Small cord board; some typing; $26; 45 hrs.; steady position in essential food industry. Give age and refs. Address B N 475, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR — Small cord board; generel office work; permanent; near west side; pleasant working conditions. Call Miss Kummer, Seeley 1402.

Switchboard Opr.-Typist.
for plug board, about to handle long distance calls. $24 per week. Superior 3337.

SWITCHBOARD operator—Experienced in rug cleaning plant preferred, but not necessary; busy board. 3920 W. Armitage.

TELEPHONE solicitor—Must be exp. Maple Furriers, 126 N. Marion, Oak Park

The Northern Trust Company
OFFERS
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN

Will train qualified applicants for any of the following positions.

Ediphone Operators
Machine Bookkeepers
Typist Clerks
Adding Machine Opers.

SINGLE OR MARRIED

IDEAL WORKING COND.
CONGENIAL ASSOCIATES
GOOD LUNCHES AT COST
VACATIONS WITH PAY

Apply 10 S. La Salle-st.
Room 540
Interviews Weekdays 9-4
Saturdays 9-12

TIMEKEEPER
Able to operate comptometer, figure job costs; excellent working conditions. Advancement opportunities.
EVANS FUR CO.
36 S. STATE-ST.
MR. LEE, 3D FLOOR

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

THE WIVES TAKE OVER
while the husbands are serving our country, it is the duty of the wives to keep the homes intact for their safe return. Many of the following positions were held by the hundreds of Goldblatt employees now in service:

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS.
STENOGRAPHERS.
TYPISTS.
BOOKKEEPER.
KARDEX OPERATOR.
GENERAL OFFICE CLERK.
CASHIERS.
MESSENGER.
ADVERTISING APPRENTICES.
SKIP TRACER.
DRAPERY SEWERS.
INTERIOR TRIMMER.
ELEVATOR OPERATORS.
WAITRESSES.
ATTRACTIVE GIRLS FOR DEMONSTRATORS.
BAKERY SALES.
READY TO WEAR SALES.
CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
6TH FL., STATE AND VAN BUREN.

EGG DECORATOR.
MARKING ROOM CLERK.
CASHIERS.
WILL CALL CLERK.
GROCERY CHECKER.
LIQUOR SALES.
SPORTSWEAR SALES.
GIRLS' WEAR SALES.
LINGERIE SALES.
PAINT SALES.
EMPL. OFC., CHICAGO & ASHLAND.

MARKING ROOM CLERK.
COSTUME JEWELRY SALES.
PHONOGRAPH SALES.
FOOD SALES.
MILLINERY SALES.
EMP. OFC., BROADWAY & LAWRENCE.

PET SHOP SALES.
DRUG SALES.
HOSIERY SALES.
HARDWARE SALES.
EMPL. OFC., LINCOLN & BELMONT.

READY TO WEAR SALES.
EMPL. OFC., BELMONT & CENTRAL.

LADIES' DRESS MGR.
WILL CALL TYPISTS.
COLLECTION TYPISTS.
CASHIERS.
BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPING MACH. OPER.
STATIONERY SALES.
INFANT SALES.
HOSIERY SALES.
FANCY GOODS SALES.
MILLINERY SALES.
EMPL. OFC., 47TH & ASHLAND.

ALTERATION WOMAN.
CASHIER.
MILLINERY SALES.
BAKERY SALES.
LAMP SALES.
COSMETIC.
5c TO $1.00 SALES.
HOSIERY SALES.
WINDOW SHADE SALES.
COAT SALES.
EMPL. OFC., 26TH & TURNER.

STATIONERY SALES.
EMPL. OFC., 91ST & COMMERCIAL.

RECEIVING OFFICE CLERK.
HOSIERY REPAIR CLERK.
SUPT.'S OFC., 39TH & WOLCOTT.

FILE CLERK.
[No experience necessary.]
SUPT.'S OFC., 39TH & WENTWORTH.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS.
GENERAL OFFICE CLERK.
[Some typing.]
SUPT.'S OFC., 1927 PERSHING-RD.

SECRETARY TO SUPERINTEND.
[Good pay; 5½ day week.]
SUPT.'S OFC., 4013 WENTWORTH.

GOLDBLATT BROS.

TIME STUDY GIRLS
Experienced. Excellent opportunity for girls with good mathematical background; modern office in 100% war plant; 40 hour week; time and one-half for Saturday; good salary.
COOK ELECTRIC CO.
2700 N. SOUTHPORT.

TYPIST
Experienced or not; opp. if capable to make perm. connections during and after war; essential industry; 5 day week; write giving age, qualifications, and salary. Mr. Collier, Match Corporation of America, 3433 W. 48th-pl.

Typist—With some experience in making up bank deposits. J. B. Simpson, Inc., 831 W. Adams. Mon. 7120.

TYPISTS
Top salaries for order writing, invoices, etc. Temporary or permanent; with or without exp. Apply Monday, 9:30-11:30 a. m. or 1-3 p. m. NATIONAL-FORGES CORP., 227 West Madison.

Typist-Comptometer Oper.
to learn Moon-Hopkins billing machine; essential food industry; permanent position; 5 day week; good transportation; pleasant office; good salary.
J. W. Allen & Co., 110 N. Peoria.

TYPIST
Experienced or beginner; opportunity for advancement; S. W. Side; 5 day week. State age, experience, if any, salary expected. Address B N 176, Tribune.

TYPISTS
Part or full time; large aircraft organization; salary $25 a week to start. Phone Chesapeake 1188 after 10 a. m. Ask for Mr. Zam.

TYPIST
and gen. off. exp.; in loop; relig. publishers; good hrs.; perm. State salary.
Address C 386, Tribune.

TYPIST-BILLER
General office work. Must be good at figures. Permanent position. Good salary. American Starter Drive Service.
831 W. VAN BUREN-ST.

TYPIST
Defense office; age 20 to 45; full days. Also typist, eves., 4:30 to 12:30. Good salary. Temporary.
Address A O 209, Tribune.

TYPIST
Good at figures. Apply CHICAGO GEAR WORKS, 440 N. Oakley-blvd., 1 block from corner of Grand-av.-Oakley.

TYPIST
No shorthand or bookkeeping required; permanent; apply Monday A. M.
William Thoresen Co., 2043 Wabansia.

TYPIST
Genl. office work; young; defense work; nr. 47th-Western. Beginner or exp.. $20 wk., time ½ over 40 hrs. Ph. Laf. 6800.

TYPIST OR GEN. OFFICE.
Good salary; permanent position in small office.
J. F. BOWLEY CO.
521 W. Monroe-st.

TYPIST—For mimeograph stencils; exp. ruled forms and tracing illustrations; letter shop exp.; helpful, progressive loop direct-mail adv. firm.
Address A N 308, Tribune.

TYPIST—Switchboard, or typist to learn switchboard; S. W. side; 38 hour week. State age, experience, and salary.
Address A O 251, Tribune.

TYPIST
Permanent. Will accept beginner. L. Fish Furniture Co., 4042 W. Madison.

TYPIST—Underwood fanfold biller. Perm. position. Large established concern. $85-$95 mo. 5 day wk. State age, exp., etc. Address A X 251, Tribune.

TYPIST—To learn priv. secr. and office management; must be aggressive, willing to learn. 12-6:30 p. m. Call eves., Nev. 4329.

TYPIST
35 HOUR, 5 DAY WEEK.
158 WEST HUBBARD.

TYPIST-BILLER—Experienced; good at figures; knowledge of bookkeeping beneficial; 5½ day week; loop office; $125 per month. Address C 365, Tribune.

TYPIST—SMALL OFFICE.
Part time; days, evenings, or Sats.
Address B N 387, Tribune.

TYPISTS—Speedy, accurate; $23 per week; steady wk.; 5 day week. Apply United Insurance Agency, 209 W. Jackson.

TYPIST—General office work. Apply 6th floor, 547 S. Clark.

TYPIST—Will consider beginner. Detex Watchclock Corp., 4147 Ravenswood.

TYPIST and Gen. Office work—Perm.; state age, sal., exp. Address B N 430, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

TYPISTS
If you have had no experience or have not typed in years, we have a simple, routine typing job for you where only a moderate speed is required.

Your Wage Rate Would Be 47½c Per Hour to Start

If you've had experience, we have jobs requiring considerable skill, where the starting wage rate is higher, depending upon your qualifications.

Time and one-half is paid for all hours worked over forty per week.

Apply Employment Office

8:30 A. M. to 4 P. M.

SPIEGEL, Inc.
1038 W. 35th-st.

Typist
With compensation claims exp. in large casualty claim office. Position permanent and salary commensurate with ability.
Address A O 168, Tribune

TYPIST
Excellent opportunity for an inexperienced girl who wants to work in a conveniently located, clean, modern, up-to-date office; good starting salary with chance for steady advance.; no shorthand nec.
For interview call at
4803 LINCOLN-AV., RM. 208.
Ask for Mr. Burch.

TYPIST
Experience or good opportunity for beginner. Good starting salary. Hours 8 to 4:30 and Saturday to 12.
S. A. MAXWELL CO.
1907 N. Mendell

TYPISTS
Have more leisure time at home. Work near your home. We need girl clerks adept at figures, legible handwriting, with or without experience. Permanent positions. Ideal working conditions. Other employee benefits.
EDWARD KATZINGER CO.,
1949 N. CICERO-AV.

TYPISTS
Beginners considered; regular salary increases and excellent opportunity for advancement; hours 8:30 to 4:30; alternate Saturdays off. Miss Eckenstaler, 170 W. Jackson, Room 220.

TYPIST
Excellent opening for experienced typist in personnel dept. of La Salle-st. company. Small office, pleasant working conditions; 40 hour week. Desire girl 20-30 years of age; must be rapid and accurate typist; good future; $115 starting salary.
ADDRESS A K 172, TRIBUNE.

TYPIST—$125
STENOGRAPHER $125
General office work; permanent; large mfg. concern. Near west side.
Address B J 131, Tribune.

TYPIST-GEN'L OFFICE
Opportunity for intelligent high type girl in pleasant office on Michigan-av. at the bridge; work week averages 35½ hours; Salary $35. Give age, education and experience. Address A X 566, Tribune.

TYPIST
Experienced collection work. Responsible position for bright girl. Apply Mr. Zagor, 4738 S. Ashland, 2d floor.

TYPIST-BILLER
Capable handling details; must be good at figures; pleasant office; 40 hour week. Boston Woven Hose and Rubber Co., 111 N. Canal-st.

1 TYPIST AND SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR AND 1 STENOGRAPHER.
Excellent opportunity for advancement. Good hours and pleasant surroundings. State age, experience, and salary.
Address A X 523, Tribune.

TYPIST
BEGINNER.
No experience necessary. 5 day week. Loop office. Permanent position with advancement. Call Harrison 4698.

TYPIST
General office work; wonderful opportunity for beginner; 40 hour 5 day week. Atlas Raincoat Mfg. Co., 5th floor.
836 Roosevelt-road.

TYPIST
Experienced girl, capable of more than just copy work; stenography helpful but not necessary; 40 hrs.; perm. position.
ADDRESS B N 477, TRIBUNE.

TYPIST-BILLER
Permanent position; no war work; south west side; 5 days a week.
Miss Hartmann. Phone Crawford 7100.

TYPIST-BILLER-FILING
Good salary; 40 hrs.—time and half overtime; nr. loop; South side.
Address A O 190, Tribune.

TYPISTS
with or without exper. 5 day week. Convenient transportation. Apply
Rm. 1101. 332 S. Michigan.

TYPIST
Permanent position; opportunity for advancement; 5½ day week; salary $25.
Address B N 594, Tribune.

TYPISTS
To bill on std. typewriter; small office; S. S.; permanent; state age, references, salary. Address A N 157, Tribune.

TYPIST—To learn dictaphone in office of old est. school; perm.; not just a war time job. Splend. opp. for adv. No age limit; 40 hr. wk.; no Sat. Apply College of Swedish Massage, 100 E. Ohio.

TYPIST
AND GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
Rm. 6, 113 MERCHANDISE MART.

TYPISTS—For fast, accurate work; loop office; usually closed Saturday. Give fully, age, experience, references, salary expected. ADDRESS A O 379, TRIBUNE.

TYPISTS—A-1; pleasant loop insurance office; pay according to ability; 5 day wk. of 35½ hours. Phone Mr. Thau, Webster 7700.

TYPIST.
Beginner, small Loop office; pleasant surroundings; good opportunity and pay.
ADDRESS A C 558, TRIBUNE.

Typist and Record Clerk
Engineering dept.; defense work. A. B. Equipment Mfg. Co., 223 W. Erie-st.

TYPISTS
for clerical work; good opportunity; 100% defense plant.
3825 W. ARMITAGE-AV.

TYPIST-Clerk—Can use beginner, 5 day wk. Pleasant conditions, North Side; $100-$110. Address A X 200, Tribune.

TYPIST and general office work—Must be good at figures; 5 day week. Paper Service Co., 247 E. Illinois.

TYPIST-file clerk—Excellent working conditions and salary. LECRONE BENEDICT WAYS, INC., 3415 S. La Salle-st.

TYPIST and gen. off. wk.—Perm. pos. Modern Life, R. 1024, 166 W. Jackson.

TYPISTS [2]—Beg. or exp.; top wages. Mr. Johnson. State 8561.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

TYPISTS
FILE CLERKS
Excellent Starting Salary
Definite Opportunity for Advancement
5 Day 40 Hour Week
Paid Vacations
Permanent Positions with Old Established Company
Write for Interview
Address B T 348, Tribune

TYPISTS
FILE CLERKS
MAIL CLERKS
JR. BOOKKEEPERS
BINDERY GIRLS
Attractive openings at good starting salaries for a few really capable young people under 30 doing the things they like best with congenial associates; good opportunities for advancement; cheerful, modern office; 5 day, 40 hr. wk. Convenient to all transp. Call Mrs. Sickinger. State 6800 for Appointment.
COMMERCE CLEARING HOUSE, INC.
Publishers of Loose Leaf, Law Reporting Services, 214 N. Michigan.

TYPISTS
With or without bookkeeping training for office of wholesale book and stationery firm; excellent future; pay based on 5 day 40 hour week; located on near North side, convenient to bus, I. C., and surface lines.
A. C. McCLURG & CO.
333 E. ONTARIO

Typists and General Office
Experience not necessary. Here is a fine opportunity. Good wages. Pleasant conditions. Permanent work. Call Seeley 7460.

TYPISTS
Several openings for girls capable of being advanced. Good working conditions—overtime—steady employment. Apply Personnel Director 47, 4735 W. 14th-street, Cicero.

TYPIST
Ability to type figures accurately essential. Starting salary $85 per month with unusual opportunity for advancement. Large NORTH SIDE office. Ideal working conditions; convenient to ALL forms of transportation. A few hours of overtime per week increases base salary substantially; 5 day, 40 hour week. Please apply in writing for an immediate personal interview.
ADDRESS A N 259, TRIBUNE.

Typists—File Clerks
General clerical ability required; good, steady positions with opportunity for advancement.
EVANS FUR CO.
36 S. STATE-ST.
MR. LEE, 3D FLOOR

TYPISTS
Experienced; steady employment; good working conditions; starting salary, $28. Must be able to submit employment experience of 5 yrs. or more on typing work. Large south side manufacturer engaged 100% on war production. In reply give age, telephone number, and past places and dates of employment.
ADDRESS A X 435, TRIBUNE.

TYPIST
Permanent position with old established company; pleas. office; excellent trans.; alert beginner can qualify.
J. L. TAYLOR & CO.
315 S. PEORIA.

Typist and General Clerk
Several young persons for junior positions involving accuracy on detail work. Permanent; advancement; good conditions in publishing office. State starting salary.
Address A N 427, Tribune.

TYPIST—CLERICAL
Exp. billing and office detail; small office; pleasant surr.; 5 day week; loc. conv. to W., N. W., or N. Side trans.; permanent.
ADDRESS A N 535, TRIBUNE.

UNUSUAL opportunity—Typist, comptometer and general office work; transportation office; good starting salary; preferably with forwarding co. or R. R. experience. Address B J 532, Tribune.

WE DO NOT PROMISE YOU
luxurious surroundings or training period with pay or free lunch with entertainment, but we offer you honest and interesting work which requires your maximum effort and the satisfaction of doing your part in War Work. If this appeals to you we would be glad to have your application if you have past experience in shorthand, typing, and general office work in production office or bookkeeping.
Address A X 372, Tribune.

WHO
WOULD LIKE TO EARN
EXTRA MONEY
By Working 4 Hrs. a Day?

We can use several girls as waitresses in our Executive Dining room from 10:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m., with or without experience; starting rates accordingly. Uniforms furnished and laundered.

Apply Employment Office
Second Floor
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
618 W. Chicago-av.

Wholesale House
wants woman to work in stock, pack for parcel post, etc. Position permanent. State details in reply. Five day week.
Address A K 130, Tribune

WHOLESALE floor covering house wants young qualified stenographer, $22 per week, and also clerk, $19 per week. Permanent positions and pleasant working conditions in Mdse. Mart Bldg.
ADDRESS B J 563, TRIBUNE.

WOMEN
You can help during the war by serving as temporary communication carriers. Apply Miss Hardesty, 417 S. La Salle-st. THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

WE HAVE OPENINGS
FILE CLERKS
SERVICE CLERKS
POSTERS
CORRESPONDENTS
SCHEDULE CLERKS
ASSEMBLERS
PACKERS
BAGGERS

Whether or not you have had any business experience we can train you in the type of work best suited to your abilities.

You will receive full pay while you are learning the job.

If you have had no experience, your wage rate will start at 45c per hour.

If experienced, your starting wage will be proportionately higher, depending upon your skill and experience.

Time and one-half paid for all hours worked over 40 per week.

Employee Cafeteria serves excellent, low cost meals.

Apply Employment Office

8:30 A. M. to 4 P. M.

SPIEGEL, INC.,
1038 W. 35th-st.

WOMEN AND GIRLS
NEEDED AS
Merchandise Clerks
Junior Clerks
Statistical Clerks
File Clerks
Typists
Stenographers
Messengers

By war plant conveniently located on northwest side (1400 W.—2600 N.)

Open for applications 7:30 a. m. to 4:45 p. m. Monday through Saturday. Also Sunday, 10 a. m. to 12 noon, and Tuesday to 8 p. m. If now on full time war work do not apply.

Teletype Corp.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
2600 SOUTHPORT-AV.

WOMEN AND GIRLS
Needed by war plant conveniently located on Northwest Side (1400 W., 2600 N.)

Mechanically inclined, for machine shop training. Learn milling machine, bench work, inspection, lathe, grinding, etc.

Also skilled jobs available for those with previous experience.

Open for applications, 7:30 a. m. to 4:45 p. m., Monday through Saturday. Also Sunday from 10 a. m. to 12 noon, and Tuesday to 8 p. m. If now on full time war work, do not apply.

Teletype Corp.
Employment Office, 2600 Southport-av.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

Women and Girls to Help War Effort
Old established steel concern, located on west side convenient to C. B. & Q., has openings for general office work. Excellent working conditions and good chance for advancement. Splendid opportunity for women with or without previous office experience. Telephone Mr. Peck, Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, Rockwell 2121, for interview.

Woman—Married or Single
Pleasant and interesting work. Large National Organization has opening for a woman, age 28 to 40, doing investigation work by phone and on the outside. No experience necessary, but must be neat in appearance, able to meet the public, and have a car. Permanent position and chance for advancement to those who qualify. Straight salary and car allowance.
For interview call at
137 N. Marion-st., Rm. 204, Oak Park.
ASK FOR MR. SIBLEY.

WOMEN
25 TO 40 YEARS
Large national finance corporation can use several women for outside credit investigation and collection work in Chicago. Starting salary $1,500 per annum.
Room 2800 Palmolive Bldg.
Phone Whitehall 7174
J. D. Smith

Woman for Packing
and stock work. Permanent position; half days. Give details.
Address B J 569, Tribune

WOMEN
Good at figures; 5 day week; no Saturday. Apply Mr. Schmits, 29 E. Hubbard.

WOMEN—Good writers; no experience nec.; Michigan-av. ofc.; $15 start; 5 da. wk.; give phone no. Address A X 265, Tribune.

YOUNG WOMEN
17-35 YEARS
PERMANENT
OFFICE POSITIONS
NO EXPER. REQUIRED
5-day 40-hr. week; $20 to start; time and one-half for overtime; state age; nationality, and phone number.
Address A X 389, Tribune.

YOUNG WOMEN
High school graduates, for starting positions in large and old established steel concern; excellent opportunity to learn business and work up to good position; no previous experience necessary. Phone Mr. Peck, Rockwell 2121.

YOUNG WOMEN
with some knowledge of the printing business or willing to learn to assist estimator in cost dept. Steady position. Good working conditions. State age, exper. if any, and salary desired.
Address B N 595, Tribune.

Dress Shop Managers
Thoroughly experienced in women's ready to wear and small wear; for Chicago and out of town shops. Exceptional opportunities. Apply
SALLY FROCKS
310 W. WASHINGTON

PERSONNEL mgr.—Exp.; to hire, train, and supervise fcty. help. 2614 W. North.

Professions and Trades.

ACTIVE, AMBITIOUS GIRLS
WE NEED 30 WOMEN, 25 YRS. OF AGE, TO GO TO WORK IMMEDIATELY!
Cafeteria
Good Transportation.
Group Insurance.
Credit Union.
Paid Vacations.
Steady Work.
Transparent Package
3500 S. MORGAN
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Daily, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

ADVERTISING AGENCY IN KANSAS CITY
offers permanent position with immediate opportunity to become an account executive, to able fashion and food copywriter with layout ability. Agency experience a decided advantage. Retail experience also considered. Give all pertinent information in reply. Chicago interview.
ALSO OPENING FOR FASHION ARTIST
Address A J 489, Tribune.

All Women Workers
18 TO 45
No Experience Necessary
Essential War
PERMANENT
CIVILIAN WORK
Light Factory Assembling
Day or Night Work
Liberal employees' insurance and hospitalization plan; cafeteria operated at cost; transportation to the door.
Report ready for work.
Bring birth certificate.
2638 N. PULASKI
[Crawford-av.—4000 west.]

ALTERATION HELP
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED on fine merchandise; 5 day week.
TAILORESS
EXPERIENCED TAILORED SUITS.
WEATHERED MISSES SHOP.
950 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

ALTERATION DEPARTMENT.
Immediate employment for exp. sewers.
SAKS FIFTH AVENUE
669 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

ALTERATION-FITTER
Highest sal. and bonus; perm.; neat app. Also perm. alt. help. Come ready to work. ESTESS SHOP. 58 E. Washington.

ALTERATION woman—Experienced coats, dresses. Williams, 3146 Lincoln-av.

ALTERATION woman—On dresses, suits; exp. H. M. Paradise, 17 N. State, 11th fl.

ALTR.-ftr.—Expd. hi. grade dresses; perm.; good pay; lp. Address T 251, Tribune.

ALTERATION lady—Exp. on dresses; stdy.; gd. pay. Nancy Frocks, 4704 Sheridan.

ARTIST—Out of town position. Apply today. Frank Berry or Address T 197, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

ARE YOU A GIRL OR WOMAN
Between the Ages of 18-45?

If so you can train for an interesting position as
INSPECTOR or MACHINE OPERATOR
in a war plant

NO EXPERIENCE IS NEEDED

You may have your choice of hours.

DAY SHIFT
7:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.

AFTERNOON SHIFT
3:30 P. M. TO 11:30 P. M.

NIGHT SHIFT
11:30 P. M. TO 7:30 A. M.

Your Starting Rate Will Be
$26.00
A WEEK
AND
10 PER CENT BONUS
FOR NIGHT WORK AFTER 6 P. M.
Increase in pay after short learning period

To qualify it is necessary that you have convenient transportation to our ordnance plant at 54th-av. and 16th-st., Cicero, Ill.

We can consider only those not currently engaged in full time war work.

Apply Only at Employment Office of
EDISON G. E. APPLIANCE CO., INC.
5660 W. TAYLOR-ST. CHICAGO, ILL.
(2 blocks north of Roosevelt-rd., 1 block west of Central-av.)

Employment Office Open Daily
8:30 A. M. to 5:15 P. M.
Including Saturdays.
Bring birth certificate if possible.

ARTISTICALLY inclined girls—Opport. to learn fabric painting; steady work; good pay. Also openings for experienced floral decorators.
H. I. Hersman, Inc., 230 S. Franklin.

ASSEMBLERS
LACERS AND SOLDERERS
TRAINED or UNTRAINED
PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE IS NOT ESSENTIAL. WE WILL TRAIN YOU IN A SKILLED OCCUPATION. PREFERENCE WILL BE GIVEN TO GIRLS AND WOMEN SHOWING MECHANICAL APTITUDE.
INTERVIEWING MONDAY thru SATURDAY
ZENITH
Radio Corporation
6001 W. DICKENS
One block south of AUSTIN AND GRAND-AVENUES.

ASSEMBLERS
100% war work; no exp. necessary; light factory work; good pay. Apply to Mr. Hardt, 5224 N. Kedzie.

ASSEMBLERS
Solderers, packers, stockroom and general factory workers; steady work; good pay; day or night shift. Guard-It Mfg. Co., 615 N. Aberdeen.

Assembly and Trimming
Small parts. Permanent. Apply Mon. a.m. William Thoresen Co., 2043 Wabansia.

A1 OPPORTUNITY
If you have mechanical or electrical aptitude and like this kind of work, and are of good character, this is an opportunity to place yourself with a reliable, well established organization. We have several openings for women with at least a high school education. We will train you thoroughly and pay you well while learning our business. This may be the opportunity you have been looking for to establish yourself in such a position as we offer. In reply please state age, schooling, past experience, and enclose snapshot.
Address A X 256, Tribune.

BARBER-HAIRDRESSER
All around operator. High pay. Madame Duncan, 25 W. Randolph.

BEAUTY operator—All around; unlimited salary. 5811 Blackstone.

BEAUTY oper.—$30 and comm.; 5 day wk.; ex. hrs. 5408 W. Madison. Col. 2026.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Professions and Trades.

APPLY NOW

Our country at war—Needs large quantities of hospital supplies and battle dressings.

You may not have spare time to do this work but you can have a full time job making these essential products.

Bauer & Black Can Use

Table Workers
Machine Feeders
and Operators
Case and Freight
Packers

with or without experience on all (3) shifts.

APPLY
After 8:15 A. M.
Bauer & Black
41 W. 25th-st.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
You can join the fastest growing beauty salon in Chicago. Substantial guaranteed salary, plus the same commission on any and all work. We can employ many experienced permanent wavers to handle our numerous patrons. Earnings depend on your ability. 46 hr. week. Store discounts allowed. Uniforms laundered at special prices. Many other advantages. Apply at Beauty Salon.
Wieboldt's
LINCOLN NR. BELMONT.
LAKE AND HARLEM, OAK PARK.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
FEMALE OR MALE
HIGH CLASS SALON IN LOOP.
EXTREME STYLING; BEST SALARY.
ALSO MANICURISTS
DESK GIRL
WITH BEAUTY SHOP EXPERIENCE.
Apply 3318 Lake Shore-dr. Lakev. 3929.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Work in loop or your neighborhood; full or part time; permanent wavers and all around operators; greatest opp.; best salaries and working conditions in city. Room 203, 6 E. Randolph.

BEAUTY OPERATORS or permanent wavers—$30 and commission. Ideal working conditions. Opportunity of a lifetime. 32 N. STATE, ROOM 501. 907 W. 63d-st. 1431 Milwaukee-av.

BEAUTY operators—The kind of work you want in the kind of salon you like at the right salary. Also manicurist needed. Swain's, 130 N. Oak Park-av., at Lake-st., Oak Park.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—Exceptional ability. Interested in working afternoons and evenings; good salary and commission. Nye Beauty Shop, 2602 E. 79th. Sou. 5824.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Also 1 manicurist; excellent salary. Bit. 4588 Sun. Lin. 4310 Sat. and Mon.

BEAUTY OPERATOR [1]; MANICURIST [1]—Yng.; exp.; stdy. work; $25 and up; busy, air-cond. salon. Strader Beauty Salon, New Field Bldg., 135 S. La Salle.

BEAUTY operators—Good; permanent; and finger wavers; steady and extra; $30 and comm. 3603 Irving Park.

BEAUTY Operator—Good salary, 5 day wk. no evening work. Greenleaf 8770 or University 5000 Sundays and evenings.

BEAUTY operator—All around; no shampooing or manicuring; shop open 2 eve.; excel. sal. and comm. So. Side. Bev. 6288

BEAUTY operator—5 day week; good salary; steady work; wonderful opportunity. Apply 836 N. Damen.

BEAUTY OPERATOR.
Steady or part time; $5 day. Apply in person, 2539 E. 79th. Sou. Shore 2828.

BEAUTY operator—Exp. 5 day week. Salary and comm. 1421 W. 79th. Stewart 1140.

BEAUTY operator—All around; top salary and comm.; high class clientele. Sam's Vogue Beauty Salon, 1705 E. 55th.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—STEADY.
WESTMOOR BEAUTY SHOP.
2131 S. Oak Park-av., Berwyn, Ill.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Expd.; capable of holding good clientele; good salary. Hurley Beauty Salon. 921 N. Rush-st.

BEAUTY operator—Experienced; steady or part time; $25 salary and commission; 5 day week. 1931 Belmont-av.

BEAUTY Oper.—All around; ideal position in busy loop shop; over $30 week. Mr. Max, 37 S. Wabash, R. 601. State 4421.

BEAUTY operator—Make good money in high class shop; 5 day week; steady; N. W. side. Belmont 10344.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—EXPD.; SALARY 4417 N. Sheridan-rd. Longbeach 0723.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5 DAYS; $25; oppor. buy bus. 4869 N. Elston, Ave. 2884.

BEAUTY operator—Good salary; steady. Margrove Beauty Shops. Aberdeen 5511.

BEAUTY operator and manicurist—Stdy.; 1 eve. a wk.; $23, 40% com. Fai. 4870.

BEAUTY oper.—All around exp.; stdy. wk. Top sal. Fannette Bty. Shop. 2665 Milw.

BEAUTY operator—Steady or part time. Art's Beauty Shop, 3257 Montrose.

BEAUTY Oper.—Exp., 5 day wk.; good sal. Stephanie Beauty Salon. 3155 N. Linder

BEAUTY OPERATORS.
CONDOS, 1215 E. 63D-ST.

BEAUTY oper.—With exp. Can manage 1st class shop. Call after 2 p. m. Rog. 5700.

BEAUTY operator—All around; 5½ day week; no evenings. Lake View 2192.

BEAUTY operator—Steady; exp.; good working cond.; good sal. 1342 Irving Pk.

BINDERY GIRLS
No experience necessary; pleasant working condition; time and a half over 40 hours. Apply
Magill-Weinsheimer Co.
1322 South Wabash-av.

BINDERY GIRLS—EXP.
Nite or day work; good wages; steady; 40 hours and overtime. WESSEL CO. 458 E. 30TH.

BINDERY GIRLS
To operate folding machines. Redson Rice Corp., 111 N. Wacker-drive, corner Washington.

BINDERY GIRLS
Printing plant. Steady work. Start at 55c per hour. Apply
7TH FLOOR. 720 S. DEARBORN.

BINDERY GIRLS—Experienced, gathering, inserting, table work and folder feeder. THEO. ROZEK & CO., 2511 W. Maypole-av. [near Lake-st. and Western-av.]

BINDERY girls—Experienced and inexperienced; for library binding. Book Shop Bindery, 308 W. Randolph. Ran. 0383.

BOX MAKERS
Stokes & Smith operators, floor girls. Steady work. Vacation with pay; bonus. PHARMACY PAPER BOX CO., 3401 W. Division-st., 1st floor.

CAKE ICERS
Exp. preferred; night work; good pay; chance for advancement to those who qual.; vacation with pay; steady; must be neat. Schlosser's, 4822 N. Lincoln.

CANDY FACTORY
Packers, wrappers, feeders, and helpers. Expd. or inexperienced. Steady employment. Good wages. Chance to earn bonus. Free life, accident, hospitalization insurance plan.
NUTRINE CANDY CO.
414 W. ERIE.

CANDY PACKERS
Experience not necessary.
DUTCH MILL CANDIES, 2222 Diversey.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.
Professions and Trades.

BECOME A TELEGRAPH OPERATOR

YOUNG WOMEN
17-30 YEARS

GOOD PAY
WHILE LEARNING

WESTERN UNION

An interesting occupation essential to the nation in both war and peace time. Immediate assignment after graduation as operator at higher wages with periodic increases.

A well equipped office with rest rooms and Registered Nurse in attendance. Rest periods, vacations with pay, and other benefits. Good meals at low cost in company cafeteria.

Come in and let us explain the work. Talk it over with

MRS. RUTH ANDERSON
427 S. LA SALLE

Employment Bureau Open Daily 8 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.
Saturday, 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Sunday, 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

CHEMICAL ANALYST

Girl with 2 or 3 years college training including quantitative chemistry for work in our well equipped labratory. 100% war work. Do not apply if you are now employed in your highest skill in war work.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.
23d-Place and Cicero-av.

COLORED GIRLS
for folding, sorting and wrapping. Here is your chance to learn a trade that will always insure you of a good job. Union pay to start; day or evening shift; ½ blk. from Bryn Mawr L.
EDGEWATER LAUNDRY, 5541 Broadway

CORSET OPERATOR—Experienced on alterations. Rm. 1530, 17 N. State.

DEFENSE PLANT

With the Best Transportation Facilities

NEEDS
100 WOMEN
DAILY

To train for machine operators, assemblers, and factory workers

PLANT CAFETERIA
No Age Limit if Physically Fit

If you are not now engaged to the fullest extent of your ability in war work,

APPLY 8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY,
ALSO SUNDAY, 3 P. M. TO 5 P. M.
AND TUESDAY TO 8 P. M.

ROCK-OLA
MANUFACTURING CORPORATION.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3232 W. Chicago-av.
(800 North)

Dental X-Ray Technician
Expd.; gd. opp.; perm. See Mrs. Wagner. 10TH FLOOR. 23 E. JACKSON-BLVD.

DENTAL assistant—N. W. Side; sal. $18. State age, exp. Address A N 181, Tribune.

DRAFTING TRAINEES
Earn While You Learn!
WE NEED SEVERAL INTELLIGENT AND AGGRESSIVE YOUNG WOMEN, AGES 18-35, WHO ARE INTERESTED IN
Engineering and Drafting War Work
If considered eligible, and you pass our vocational aptitude tests, we will teach you the skill.
WE ALSO NEED WOMEN EXPERIENCED IN THIS SKILL.
IF NOW EMPLOYED IN WAR WORK AT HIGHEST SKILL, DO NOT APPLY.
ADDRESS A X 288, TRIBUNE.

DRAMATIC art and guitar teachers—For North side school. 4616 Lincoln-av.

DRAPERS
Expd. on custom made dresses. Apply Marguerite Pick, 127 E. Chestnut, R. 228.

DRESSMAKER-FINISHER
Experienced. 700 N. Michigan-av. Room 212. Superior 4884.

DRESS FINISHERS—THOROUGHLY EXP. ONLY. 934 N. Michigan.

DRILL PRESS OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED. DAY AND NIGHT SHIFT.
HABER SCREW MACHINE PRODUCTS CO.
900 W. NORTH-AV., 2D FL.

Embossing Press Feeders
Experienced on Carver presses, for greeting cards and stationery. Good salary. Steady position. Overtime.
BOCKMANN ENGRAVING CO.
2222 N. Racine. Diversey 6814.

ENVELOPE MACHINE OPERATORS
Plunger, rotary, U. R.
Garden City Envelope, 2733 Van Buren.

ENVELOPE OPERATOR
Wide range; steady job; high pay; 48 hour week. Redson-Rice Corp., 111 N. Wacker-drive, corner Washington.

Envelope Mach. Operators
on all types of folding machines; also girls without experience to learn.
Heco Envelope Co., 4500 Cortland.

ENVELOPE machine operators—With experience on either envelope or bag machines preferred. Will also train young girls. Essential industry; good working conditions. Apply 1327 W. Washington.

ENVELOPE plunger machine operators—Experienced; steady work. Miss Evans, American Envelope Co., 3100 W. Grand.

FACTORY TIMEKEEPERS
No typing; no experience necessary; 100% defense plant.
3825 W. ARMITAGE.

FACTORY HELP—LIGHT. PIONEER MFG., 153 W. HUBBARD-ST.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.
Professions and Trades.

Essential Work

GIRLS
Days or Nights
No Experience Necessary
Good Starting Pay
Contin'tal Can Co., Inc.
5535 W. 65th-st.

FACTORY HELP—LIGHT. PIONEER MFG., 153 W. Hubbard-street.

FEMALE and male unskilled workers. Age limit 50. Norlipp Co., 56 W. Congress.

FINISHERS
Expd. on custom made dresses. Apply Marguerite Pick, 127 E. Chestnut, R. 228.

FINISHERS—ON FINE DRESSES; EXPD.; STEADY; GOOD PAY. ROTH DRESSES, 216 W. JACKSON.

FUR FINISHERS—EXPERIENCED. 5 S. Wabash, Suite 503.

FUR finisher—Exp. Apply Maple Furriers, 126 N. Marion-st., Oak Park.

GAR. Hikers—Girls, 18-25. Must be good drivers. $25 wk. 449 S. Clark-st. Har. 2155

GIRLS—Night Shift
5:30 P. M. TO MIDNIGHT
Lite bindery and Mailing work
High piece work rate
THE REUBEN H. DONNELLY CORP.
Direct Mail Division
350 E. 22D-ST.

GIRLS—WOMEN
THE VISKING CORP.
OFFERS YOU
Automatic machine work; 40-48 hour week. Work is clean and pleasant. Previous experience desirable. Steady work; good pay, straight hourly rate; 8 hour day. Training shifts begin at 4:25 p. m. or 12:25 a. m. Excellent working conditions. Sick benefits; vacation with pay; profit sharing plan after one year's service. Free bus service to and from 63d and Kedzie for night shift workers. Interviews Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.
THE VISKING CORP.
6733 W. 65TH-ST.

GIRLS—WOMEN
Work in edition book bindery. Steady, lasting trade. No experience necessary. Clean modern plant in loop district, doing considerable binding for the govt. Good starting sal. 17 years and up
Apply 6th Floor
BROCK & RANKIN
619 S. La Salle-st.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
UNSKILLED
OR SEMI-SKILLED
WORK IN 100% DEFENSE PLANT IN FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS.
DRILL PRESS. BURRING.
BENCH LATHE. ASSEMBLY.
INSPECTION.
Excellent working conditions.
APPLY DAILY 9 TO 5.
CHICAGO COIN MACH. CO.
1725 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

GIRLS
to learn machine shop and factory work; experience helpful but not necessary; small plant on near N.W. side, doing 100% war work. Day or evening shift. Good transportation.
BODINE ELECTRIC CO.
2254 W. OHIO-ST.

GIRLS
FOR ELECTRICAL DEPT.
AS LEARNERS
AND CRANE OPERATOR LEARNERS WITH COIL WINDING AND COIL TAPING EXPERIENCE PREFERRED, BUT NOT NECESSARY. GOOD SALARY TO START.
REPUBLIC STEEL CORP.
118th-st. & Burley-av.

GIRLS
Not over 30 years old, for machine operators in modern factory; safe, pleasant, light work; 54c per hour to start; 59c in two weeks. Openings on 2d and 3d shifts only; 3c per hour extra for 2d shift, 4 p. m. to 12; 5c per hour for 3d shift, 12 to 8 a. m. Applicants for these shifts must be able to train days for not over two weeks.
CHICAGO PRINTED STRING,
2320 Logan-blvd.

GIRLS—WAR WORK
LIGHT GENERAL FACTORY WORK. GOOD STARTING WAGES WITH PLENTY OF OVERTIME.
GREAT LAKES PLATING AND JAPANNING CO.,
1715 N. BOSWORTH.

Girls—To work in stock wholesale jewelry and novelty. Good salary and overtime. No exper. necessary. Rapid promotion.
S. M. & R. Co., 115 S. Market

GIRLS—WOMEN
AGE 17 TO 45; WHITE.
Labeling bottles, packing. No experience necessary. Start 40c hour. Increase later. 2451 S. Michigan-av., 2d floor.

GIRLS—For light factory work; bring birth certificate; workers now employed in war production work will not be considered without a written release. Chocolate Products Co., 415 Scott-st.

GIRLS OR WOMEN
FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK AS ASSEMBLERS, INSPECTORS. DEFENSE WORK. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. S. KARPEN BROS., 636 W. CERMAK-rd.

GIRLS—NEAT—WHITE
To break eggs; 45c start; more with experience; overtime; good working conditions. Apply 1230 W. Randolph.

GIRL TO LEARN to become machine operators in undergarment factory. We will teach any bright girl to sew on machines. Good pay while learning. Address A N 551, Tribune.

GIRLS—WAR WORK
Light machine shop; no experience necessary; evening and day work; good pay and advancemt. Apply 3855 N. Lincoln.

GIRLS
for light factory work. Bring birth certificate. Apply Wilson Jones Co., 3300 Franklin-boulevard.

GIRLS—PACKERS IN LADIES' underwear factory and girls to bundle. Will teach bright girls.
ADDRESS A X 70, TRIBUNE.

GIRLS—WHITE
Light factory work essential to war program. 2317-19 S. Wabash.

GIRLS
POTATO CHIP PACKERS. Expd. Good pay. Plenty overtime. 1915 W. 19th-st.

GIRLS—18-45, for defense work with machine shop experience on inspection, tool-room, drilling, and milling. Phone Seeley 4626. Daily, 9 to 5.

GIRLS—For light factory work in war produc.; fair starting wage; chance for advancement. Bring birth certificate. Chicago Thrift Co., 1215 W. Washington-blvd.

GIRLS—To operate punch presses; no experience necessary; good wages; give age and phone No. Address A N 524, Tribune.

GIRLS—Light factory work. Artificial flowers. 5 days. Dres. Art, 442 N. Wells.

GIRL or woman—Alteration in small dress shop; steady. Bittersweet 9286.

GIRLS—For light factory work; not over 30. Apply 416 W. Ontario, 4th floor.

GIRLS—For light defense work; good pay. 244 Chicago-av., Oak Park.

GIRLS—White; experienced hand glue work. Also inexperienced; steady wk.; gd. pay. Apex Paper Box Co., 2318 S. Western-av.

GIRLS or women—To work in laundry; no experience necessary. Majestic Laundry, 903 N. California.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—Young; light factory work; day or night shift. Report ready to work. G. & CO., 2309 Archer-av.

GIRLS—White; clean, pleasant, light factory work; no standing; 40 hrs. wk. with time and ½ for overtime. 616 W. Adams, 2d.

GIRLS or women—White, for light factory work. Apply 4711 W. Lake-st.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.
Professions and Trades.

GIRLS WOMEN.

FULL TIME WORK
8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
OR
PART TIME WORK
8 A. M. TO 12 NOON
1 P. M. TO 5 P. M.

Permanent Openings FOR
ORDER FILLERS
STOCK HELPERS
CHECKERS
PACKERS
PACKING ROOM ASSEMBLERS

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Convenient Loop Location
5 Day 40 Hour Week
Time & One-Half Overtime
Good Rates
Opportunity for Advancement
Vacations With Pay
Discount Privileges

APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
8 TO 5—MON. THRU FRI.
8 TO 2 SATURDAY

BUTLER BROTHERS
426 W. RANDOLPH

GIRLS OR WOMEN FOR
FULL TIME OR PART TIME FOR WAR WORK AT OHMITE.
No experience necessary. Empl. office open till 9 p. m. Tuesday.
4900 W. FLOURNOY-ST.
1 BLOCK SOUTH OF HARRISON.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
as
Welder Learners
and
Machinist Learners
AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR THOSE NOT NOW ENGAGED IN DEFENSE WORK.
MUST BE OVER 21 YRS. OLD. EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY. STEADY WORK.
REPUBLIC STEEL CORP.
118th-st. & Burley-av.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
UNSKILLED
OR SEMI-SKILLED
WORK IN 100% DEFENSE PLANT IN FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:
DRILL PRESS BURRING
BENCH LATHE ASSEMBLY
INSPECTION MILLING MACH.
Excellent working conditions.
APPLY DAILY 9 TO 5.
CHICAGO COIN MACH. CO.
1725 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

GIRLS
Experienced surface grinders and machine operators for the day shift to work in a plant doing 100% WAR WORK. Excellent transp.; top wages; 48 hr. week; time and a half for overtime.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY—10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
WEEK DAYS—8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
HUMP HAIRPIN MFG. CO.
20TH AND PRAIRIE.

GIRLS, 17 TO 30
Do your part in the war effort.
WE WILL TRAIN YOU
NAVY WAR WORK
EXCELLENT RATES
Rapid Advancement.
APPLY 2D FLOOR.
3401 W. DIVISION-ST.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
NO EXP. NECESSARY
GOOD PAY
GROSS EGG CO.
325 N. CLARK, 2D FLOOR.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
18-35
For essential plastic molding industry; day and rotating shifts; gd. trans.
ELMER E. MILLS CORP.
PLASTIC MOLDERS, 812 W. Van Buren.

Girls for War Work
17 TO 40 YEARS
No experience necessary; good pay while learning; plenty of overtime; light, clean, easy work. Apply 29 E. Madison, Rm. 810.

Girl and Woman Operators
Bright and alert, to be trained for radio work. Coil winders, assemblers, solderers, testers and inspectors. Regular starting rate to learn.
15 S. THROOP-ST.

GIRLS-WOMEN
Under 45; white; for packaging cosmetics; no exp. nec.; pleas. workg. cond. Start at 50c per hour with periodic increases; 5 day week.
Associated Distributors, 30 W. Hubbard.

GIRLS
For light inspection work; 3d shift; 12 midnight to 8 a. m.; bring birth certificate. Apply Wilson Jones Co., 3300 W. Franklin-blvd.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
For general factory work; defense plant. Spring Division, Borg-Warner Corp., 25th-av. and Madison-st., Bellwood, Illinois.

GIRLS—WOMEN
Experience unnecessary, for light factory work; 100% defense.
Apply 4727 W. Montrose.

GIRLS
For light factory work; day shift. Apply employment department.
2073 N. CAMPBELL.

GIRLS—White, 16-45; light, clean factory work; 40 hour week plus time and ½ for Saturday. FIXLER BROS., 3900 N. Claremont, near Western.

GIRLS—For punch press work. Day or night shift. Experience not necessary. Apply Sunday, 12 to 2, or Monday, 7 to 9 p. m. 4444 W. Roosevelt-rd., 2d floor.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
Clean factory work on night shift. Apply after 9 a. m. 2701 Armitage.

GIRLS—To inspect printed sheets. Must have perfect eyesight and be in good health. Steady work.
Address A X 433, Tribune.

GIRLS
Full time; light factory work; good working conditions. 5339 W. Lake-street

GIRLS and women—Packing, day or night. Apply 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Columbus Envelope Co., 345 W. Hubbard, 5th floor.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK.
APPLY 2120 W. LAKE-ST.
AND 1732 N. KOLMAR-AV.

GORDON FEEDERS.
For paper work. Also girls for stock-room and light assembly. Permanent jobs with good company.
GARTNER & BENDER, 1104 S. Wabash.

GRADUATE NURSE—For nursery; straight 8 hour duty; surgical scrub nurse. Apply 5700 N. Ashland. Lon. 4242.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.
Professions and Trades.

GIRLS—WOMEN

Steady Employment
Experience Not Necessary

Good Opportunity to Learn a Well Paying Trade

Plant Doing War Production Work

The Florsheim Shoe Co.
541 W. ADAMS-ST.
3961 BELMONT-AV.
3927 BELMONT-AV.

GIRLS
GENERAL FACTORY
NIGHTS
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
DEFENSE PLANT
EICOR, INC.
1501 W. CONGRESS

GIRLS AND WOMEN
AGE 18 TO 55
FOR 100% WAR WORK
to operate light punch presses, drill press, tapping machines, and hand screw machines. Day rate and piece work. Bring birth certificate and social security number.
SEE MR. LETTO
Paragon Die Cast. Co.
5851 W. DICKENS-AV.

GIRLS
Chemical-Metallurgical Laboratory Helpers
Also
Metallurgical Observers
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES, MUST BE OVER 21 YRS. OLD; NO EXPER. NECESSARY. VERY GOOD STARTING SALARY, PERMANENT POSITIONS AND RAPID ADVANCEMENT.
AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR GIRLS NOT NOW ENGAGED IN DEFENSE WORK.
REPUBLIC STEEL CORP.
118th-st. & Burley-av.

GIRLS—WOMEN
18 TO 35 YEARS
100% war work. Steady employment in clean, light plant. Good starting pay. Bring proof of citizenship.
Standard Coil Products Co.
2329 N. Pulaski-rd.

GIRLS-WOMEN
AGE 18 TO 35 YEARS.
LIGHT MANUFACTURING OPERAT'NS.
50c PER HOUR TO LEARN.
PAID REST PERIODS.
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS.
GOOD TRANSPORTATION.
100% WAR WORK.
3825 W. ARMITAGE
[2000 North, near Crawford-av.]

GIRLS AND WOMEN
Spare time between 8 a. m.-4:30 p. m. Learn sewing machine work on corsets. We pay while you learn.
POWELL CORSET CO.
913 W. Van Buren

Handkerchief Operators
Experienced single needle hemstitchers to sew handkerchiefs for the army and navy; 40 hour five day week. Modern daylight factory. Guaranteed high wages. Steady work during and after war. Forelady for same department also wanted.
H. I. HERZMAN, Inc.,
230 S. Franklin-st.

HELP MAKE VITAL
PR'CISION INSTRUMENTS
For the U. S. Navy
Important machine and assembly work. Day or night shift. Women with proper qualifications will be trained. 18-35.
BECK-LEE CORPORATION.
630 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

HOUSEWIVES—GIRLS
wanting spare time day work in our wrapping or packing dept.; select hours to suit your needs. Apply 2d floor, 350 N. Ogden-av., 2 blocks North at Lake-st.

ILLUSTRATORS
PERSPECTIVE
ILLUSTRATORS
Ability to draw mechanical parts in perspective under supervision. Blue print reading not a prime requisite but would be helpful. Write full particulars in first letter. Must be eligible under the War Man Power S. P. Write
Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation
Stinson Division
Wayne, Michigan

INSPECTOR
Inspection of vital armament parts in an old established Chicago war plant. Experience is not necessary.
We have a clean light plant with good working conditions and considerate supervision. We are located one block from the loop on the main car and elevated lines. Choice of three shifts.
Please state your age, experience, and family status.
Address B J 540, Tribune.

INSPECTOR (PROCESS)
Prefer young woman either experienced or trained gauge type of inspection. Fine opportunity; good working conditions; day work; 8 hr. overtime.
1700 IRVING PARK

INTERIOR decorator—For south side store. State age and exper.
Address B N 397, Tribune.

IRONER — Colored, for Chinese laundry. 3344½ W. Harrison-street.

Lamp Shade Makers—Silk
Designing studio for decorators' trade. Steady position; white or col. Sup. 4728.

LAUNDRY shakers, starchers, and touchup girls—On flat work. White. Highest pay. ELSTON LAUNDRY, 4248 Elston-av.

LDRY. help — Col. or wh.; exp. unnec.; shakers, feeders, folders, press operators, checker and marker. 3319 Fullerton-av.

LAUNDRY help—Hand ironers, feeders, and folders. Garfield Park Hospital, 3821 W. Washington-blvd.

LAUNDRY HELP
Mangle girls; steady. 7416 Vincennes.

LAUNDRY mangle girl—Folder and stacker; 5 day, no Saturday. Sanitary Laundry, Inc., 4226 W. Montrose-avenue.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.
Professions and Trades.

LABORATORY TECHNICIANS

Young women with 1 or 2 years' college training in physics and allied subjects as laboratory technicians to do high grade routine physical and electrical testing. Will be associated with other girls of similar capabilities and college trained men. 100% war work.
Do not apply if you are now employed at your highest skill in war work.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.
23d-Pl. and Cicero-Av.

Ladies
17 TO 35
HELP WIN THE WAR
Day and Night Work
10% EXTRA FOR NIGHT WORKERS.
Comfortable working conditions.
EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES.
APPLY IMMEDIATELY
Standard Transformer Corp.
1500 N. HALSTED-ST.

LAUNDRY WOMAN
White, for general laundry mangle work; $19 and meals to start; no Sundays.
ONTRA CAFETERIA
231 S. WABASH-AV.

LAUNDRY HELP
MARKER AND SORTER.
WRAPPER.
STARCHER.
Apply timekeeper's office, Edgewater Beach Hotel. 5349 Sheridan-rd.

LAUNDRY WORKERS
With or without experience; steady work; 44 hr. week; 42c hour; lunch; rest period; excellent working conditions; hours 7 to 3:30. Apply Laundry Manager, Presbyterian Hospital, 1753 W. Congress.

LAUNDRY HELP
White; steady work; highest wages and bonus; experience unnecessary.
JEWEL LAUNDRY.
1730 Greenleaf. Briargate 1000.

LAUNDRY FEEDERS AND FOLDERS
Highest wages paid. Manhattan Laundry, 5530 W. Cermak-rd. Lawn. 4145.

LAUNDRY HELP
Shirt press operators, 55c hour minimum. Wearing apparel press operators and finishers, 50c hour. White.
ELSTON LAUNDRY, 4248 Elston-av.

LAUNDRY PRESS GIRLS
Modern presses for coats or pants; will teach; top pay with bonus; near Chicago-av. L and surface. 849 N. Franklin.

LAUNDRY sorters—Experienced on soiled clothes, shirt press operators and finishers; good pay. Apply Normal Wet Wash Laundry, 7432 S. State.

LAUNDRY HELP
WHITE.
Paradise Wash Co. 4213 N. Kenzie.

LAUNDRY—Charge small institution laundry. One who knows formulas and can put out good work; salary plus room and board. Wilmette 1662.

LAUNDRY GIRLS — Colored; no exp.; steady work. 315 W. Grand-av. [at Grand-av. L station].

LIGHT FACTORY
If you want to do your part in 100% war plant with top wages, steady work, and pleasant working conditions phone Seeley 7460.

LINEN SUPPLY
girls and women—Learn to press garments, fold towels, or wrap bundles; top pay. Near Chicago-av. L and surface. 849 N. FRANKLIN-STREET.

Machine Operators
Defense plant needs machine operators to work day or night shift; good pay while learning.
THE CHICAGO SCREW CO.
1026 S. Homan-av.

MACHINE SHOP.
Light work, exper. unnecessary; steady days; age 20 to 38; mechan'ly inclined. 9308 S. Baltimore. South Chicago 5212.

MACHINE OPERATORS
Girls wanted for Tool and Die work. 2522 N. CICERO.

MARKERS, PACKERS, AND INSPECTORS —For dry cleaning plant. Permanent employment. Will teach beginners. Good salary; pleasant working conditions. Davies, 2349 Cottage Grove.

MASSEUSES—EXPERIENCED.
CAN EARN UP TO $35 A WEEK.
Selan's, 59 E. Madison. 6404 S. Halsted.

MILLINER—DESIGN AND COPYIST. EXPERIENCED.
58 E. WASHINGTON-ST. DEA. 8693.

MILLINERY TURBAN MAKERS. MUST BE EXPERIENCED.
BI REL HAT CO. 630 W. JACKSON.

NURSES
Practical, undergrads., or beginners; white; immed. openings for day or night duty; very pleasant work, cond.; 8 hrs., 6 days. Apply in person. 5535 Ellis.

NURSES' AIDS AND ATTENDANTS
For mental cases; 8 hr. duty; private sanitarium. Wilmette 1662 before 5 p.m.

NURSES—GRADUATE AND UNDERGRADUATE—ALSO MASSEUSE.
North Shore Health Resort, Winnet. 211.

NURSE—Undergr.; floor duty in conv. hme. $80-maint. Address A O 55, Tribune.

NURSE—Grad., pract., children's nursery; gd. salary; rm., board, laun. Rock. 9300.

1 NURSE AND NURSES' ASSISTANT. 4548 DREXEL.

OPERATORS
who have electric sewing machine and are unable to go out to work because of children, etc. Must have factory exp. on ladies' underwear or similar.
COME IN OR PHONE FRA. 0666.
230 S. FRANKLIN-ST., 4TH FLR.

OPERATORS
GIRLS EXPERIENCED ON CARTON STAPLING MACHINE. 55c PER HR.
JOSEPH KASZAB, INC.
1436 W. 21ST-ST.

OPERATORS on power machines—Exp.; average 75c per hour, piece work; single needle and binders; pleasant working conditions. Advance Mfg. Co., 315-23 S. Peoria-st., 9th floor.

OPERATORS
expd. on single or double needle Singer or Metropolitan machines. War work. S. Karpen Bros., 636 W. Cermak-rd.

OPERATORS.
White, power machines; earn g'd money based on union rates; will teach work; 50c per hr. guaranteed. Atkins Mfg. Co., 1250 W. Wan Buren.

OPERATORS
experienced on power machine. Nat Ribback Co., 337 S. Franklin.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED.
On power mach. or shirts. Defense work; guar. salary, lib. comm.; overtime.
1922 S. Halsted. Mr. Browning.

OPERATORS
Single needle power; day—night; 55c-60c start. Seaman, 21 E. Hubbard, 6th fl.

OPERATORS—Chenille exp.; time work; steady; good pay; some overtime. TANIS PRODUCTS, 308 W. ERIE-ST.

OPERATORS and pressers—Experienced on dresses; night work; 5:30 to 10; best paid. A. Frank Conbean, 63 E. Adams.

OPERATORS—Single needle; exp. on blouses; highest pay. Form Fashion, 325 W. Adams.

OPERATORS and finishers on shirts—Very good pay. 241 W. Van Buren, Room 603.

OPERATOR for power machine; exprncd.; steady; $23 wk. Address F 590, Tribune.

OPERATOR — Experienced on stool covers; 62½c hr. Call Mr. Walker, Pal. 5160.

OPERATORS—On ladies' aprons. Full or part time; gd. pay. 402 S. Cicero. Chgo.

OPERATORS—Exp. on power sewing machines; perm. positions. 23 N. Franklin.

OPERATORS—Power sewing mach.; exp. or beginner. Apply 125 W. Ohio, 2d floor.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.
Professions and Trades.

OPERATORS

Girls—Women
Do your part!
Make a vital consumer product

Large dress manufacturer can use many experienced operators
FOR SINGLE NEEDLE, BUTTON, BUTTON HOLE, AND SNAP MACHINES. ALSO EXAMINERS AND PRESSERS.
GOOD PAY, PLUS BONUS.
STEADY WORK!
PAID VACATIONS.
Work with an eye to the future. Women will always need dresses.

DO YOU WANT A TRADE?
LEARN TO SEW
If you have a slight physical defect, are a deaf mute or deaf oral we can teach you to sew. Come in an let us help you with your problem.
PAID WHILE LEARNING.
APPLY
3021 N. Pulaski-rd.

OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED
For Better Rayon Dresses
Top piece rate and bonus. Plenty of overtime at time and one-half. Steady work year round.
SMOLER BROS., INC.
2300 WABANSIA

OPERATORS
Experienced single needle sewing machine operators. Steady work, good pay.
Protection Products Co.
615 N. Aberdeen, 4th Floor

OPERATORS
EXPD. or INEXP. TO SEW ON SINGLE NEEDLE POWER MACHINES. WORK RMS. ARE CLEAN, LIGHT, AIRY, SUPERVISED BY FAIR MINDED PEOPLE. WE SERVE HOT DRINKS FREE AT NOON. HIGHEST PIECEWORK PRICES. PLENTY OF OVERTIME; GD. TRANSP.
See Elsie, 404 S. Racine.
See Connie, 412 S. Wells, 7th floor.

OPERATORS
Single and Double Needle.
Steady, year around work in nondefense factory. Guaranteed salary, bonus; two weeks' vacation with pay. Free hospitalization and group insurance. Prefer those living on North or Northwest Side. Apply in person. 4325 N. Ravenswood-av.

Operators—Defense Work
Exp. ladies' blouses and sportswear. 53 hour week with 13 hours at time and ½. Complete garments and section work. Top rates. Guaranteed minimum.
Rothley, 307 W. Van Buren, 6th floor.

OPERATORS — WHITE. HEMSTITCHING OR BINDING. EXPD. STEADY WORK. FIXLER BROS., 3900 N. CLAREMONT.

ORDER PICKERS
Stock room; light work; no experience necessary. See Mr. Deishly, National Biscuit Co., 1018 W. Washington.

PAPER BOXES SETUP
Expd. stayers, covering machine operators, S. S. operators, and floor girls. American Set-Up Box, Inc., 152 W. Walton.

PHOTO FINISHERS
Full time, good pay; pleasant working conditions. Boulevard 5700.

PHOTO finishing—Part time, evenings; wonderful oppor. for permanent job. Triangle, 4034 after 8 p. m. week days.

PLASTIC INDUSTRY
OFFERS GIRLS AND WOMEN
VITAL WAR WORK
ON INSPECTION AND LIGHT CLEAN FACTORY WORK.
PERIODIC INCREASES IN PAY.
EXTRA PAY FOR NIGHT WORK.
Chgo. Molded Products
1020 N. KOLMAR

POWER SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR
500 S. SHERMAN
4TH FLOOR

PHOTOGRAPHIC operator — For out of town, Denver, Colo.; excellent starting salary. R. 711, 8 S. Dearborn. Fra. 0196.

POWER sewing machine operators — Experienced; good wages. CANAL 8880.

PRESS GIRLS
PLAITERS
Experienced only; to work in large dry cleaning plant; union scale; steady; vacation with pay. Michigan Cleaners, 1339 W. 63d. Nor. 5400.

PRESS GIRLS
Expd.; top wages paid. Apply Al Fisher. 820 E. 63D-ST.

PRESS Operators—On coats and pants; good wages. Derby Steam Laundry. 230 W. Ontario.

PRESS girls on Hoffman unit; highest pay. Western Cleaners & Dyers, 5409 W. Lake.

PRESS girl—Exp.; some counter work. Oak Cleaners, 923 East 79th-street.

PRESSER-SPOTTER
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED ON FINE MERCHANDISE.
WEATHERED MISSES SHOP.
950 N. MICHIGAN.

PRINTER—Automatic Cross operator for single or 2 color presses; also able to hand feed. Wisconsin Cuneo Press, 239 E. Chicago-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

Punch Press Operators
Experienced; start at 60 cents an hour; light work. Must know blanking forming and piercing operations.
Defense plant, 2634 N. Keeler-av.

PURITAN
MACHINE OPERATORS.
Day or evening shifts. Salary $1.00 per hour plus high piece work bonus if you pass simple test. Now 44 hour week—48 hour week soon. Steady work. Call entire second floor, 412 Orleans-st., or phone Delaware 6030.

REGISTER WITH US FOR PART TIME MAIL ROOM WORK.
Experienced letter shop people who desire only 1 to 3 days' work each week, Friday, Monday, or Tuesday on 6 or 8 hour shifts, are invited to register with us. Good salary; convenient to all transportation; pleasant working conditions. Call at the personnel office, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
LIFE MAGAZINE,
330 E. 22D-ST.
CALUMET 2390.

SEAMSTRESS
Exp.; power mach.; stdy.; gd. sal. Broadway Mattress Co., 6124 Broadway.

SEAMSTRESS — Expd. on linen supply work. Apply 315 W. Grand-av.

Sewing Machine Operators
on canvas goods; steady; good working conditions. Apply Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co., 114 E. Hubbard-street.

SHIRT ironer—In hand laundry; exp. Stdy. wk., gd. pay. 836 Montrose. Sun. 6667.

REGISTER
WITH US
FOR PART TIME
MAIL ROOM WORK
Experienced letter shop people who desire only 1 to 3 days' work each week, Friday, Monday, or Tuesday on 6 or 8 hour shifts are invited to register with us. Good salary; convenient to all transportation; pleasant working conditions. Call at the personnel office, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
LIFE MAGAZINE
330 E. 22D-ST.
CALUMET 2390

A-1 SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS.
Make $8.00 and up per day here. Good guaranteed salary plus high piece work bonus. Long time contract. Double or single needle. Our work mostly production of military supplies. High class equipment. Fifteen kinds of machines. Four highly skilled mechanics and maintenance men to keep your machine in perfect condition. Call entire Second Floor, 412 Orleans-st., or phone Delaware 6030.

SHIRT hemmer—Other operations; expd.; army shirts; highest wages; time and ½ for overtime. Browning, 1922 S. Halsted.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.
Professions and Trades.

Sewing Machine Operators
Experienced or inexp. GOOD PAY; steady work. We also need expd. inspectors. C. D. Osborn Glove Co., 2201 Wabansia.

SHIRT OPERATORS
Perm. pos. Can earn $42 weekly. Wimbleon Shirt Co., R. 478, Merchandise Mart.

SHIRT press operator—$3 per 100; earn at least 60c per hour; steady work and a cool laundry to work in. Ogden Laundry, 5121 Ogden.

SHOE WORKERS
Clicking machine operators. Steady work, good pay.
J. P. SMITH SHOE CO.
671 N. Sangamon

SILK PRESSERS—For hand pressing, in dry cleaning plant; good wages; steady employment for first class pleater and presser. Davies, 2349 Cottage Grove.

SILK shade maker—High grade. Gelman's, 2222 E. 71st-st. Hyd. 1918.

SINGLE needle and Merrow operators — Clean, high class factory; steady work; experienced girls average $35-$40 per week. Address A X 259, Tribune.

Skilled and Unskilled
Folding Paper Box Plant
CUTTING PRESS FEEDERS,
GLUE MACHINE FEEDERS,
SHEET STRIPPERS, SHEET PICKERS,
PACKERS, WRAPPERS, ASSEMBLERS.
War Production
BRAND NEW BUILDING.
IDEAL WORKING CONDITIONS.
PLENTY OVERTIME.
Permanent Jobs
ACE CARTON CORP.
5800 W. 51ST—CRAW. 0111

SORTERS
experienced on dresses.
Nat Ribback Co., 337 S. Franklin.

TECHNICIAN
University of Chicago; bact. or chem. background; permanent; 3 weeks vacation. Apply 956 E. 58th-st., Rm. 201.

WAITING FOR YOU
An important job in our clean, modern gas mask plant. Girls and women, experienced or inexperienced, age 18 to 40. Power sewing machine operators. Uniforms furnished, laundered free; bonus for nite work after 3 p. m.; transportation furnished from car line to plant; rest period; new cafeteria, meals served at cost; music program. A special training school for girls who wish to learn power sewing.
Apply at once in person for interview, employment office.
JOHNSON & JOHNSON
GAS MASK DIVISION,
4951 W. 66TH.

WAR WORK
Permanent, light work for refined, intelligent white girls, 17-40 years, who need and want steady work on
FOOD PRODUCTS
for direct army contracts
Dependable girls who will appreciate good pay. Guaranteed starting rate. Piece work bonuses. Group hospitalization, pension and profit-sharing plans. Modern first aid care. Reasonable meals in company cafeteria. Convenient transportation. Day shift; night shift from 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.
CURTISS CANDY CO.
349 E. NORTH WATER-ST.

WAR WORK
women 18-45 for work of photographic nature. Good opportunity for wives of service men. 48 hour week. Apply room 1010, 500 N. Dearborn.

WAR WORK—DAY SHIFT; STEADY. 15 min. rest periods; if you qualify we can assure lifelong work; armature, stator, and coil winders, exp. preferred but not essential. 1319 W. Lake-street. HAYMARKET 1144.

WE WILL EMPLOY
GIRLS AND WOMEN FOR
light factory work in essential industry; 4:15 p. m. to 12:45 a. m. shift; no experience neces.; steady; on near southwest side; give age, weight, height, etc. ADDRESS A X 532, TRIBUNE.

WINDERS
War work; no age limit; no experience necessary; learn bobbin and skein winding; good starting wage; overtime guaranteed. Chicago Chenille Eng. Mills, 2309 S. Keeler. Tel. Craw. 1500.

WINDERS—Expd. on rayon yarns, war wk. U. S. Rayon & Dyeing Corp., 400 S. Market

Women, 18 to 35
Experienced Preferred but Not Essential
Solderers
Assemblers
Wirers
Light Mach. Work
100% DEFENSE
Time and ½ for Overtime
Bring Birth Certificate
Majestic Radio and Television Corp.
2600 W. 50th

Women and Girls
To pack cookies for armed forces and civilian use. Day or night shift. Good pay; 40 hrs.; 5 day week. Pleasant environment.
KUNGSHOLM BAKING CO.
4616 Washington-Blvd.

Women and Girls
DAY OR NIGHT WORK.
Shifts: 7 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.; 3:30 p. m. to 12; light, clean factory; work on essential war production. FOOD IS ESSENTIAL.
Good pay; steady work.
No experience necessary.
4705 W. ARMITAGE.

WOMEN—17-45
ESSENTIAL RATED CIVILIAN WORK.
Auto, punch press and inspection.
Rotating and night shifts.
Chance for overtime.
Added incentive for night work.
Experience not necessary.
Vacation with pay after one year.
2030 N. KOLMAR-AV.
Employment Office open 8-12 daily.

WOMEN
for General Factory Work
HABER SCREW MACHINE PRODUCTS CO.
900 W. North-av. 2d Fl.

WOMEN
Essential war work in steel plant; no experience necessary. Bring birth certificate or citizenship papers and social security card.
Joseph T. Ryerson & Sons, Inc.
16th and Rockwell-st. Door 3.

WOMEN FOR LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK IN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
50c an hr. to start, time and half for overtime. Good opportunity for advancement. U.-C. Lite Mfg. Co., 11 E. Hubbard.

WOMEN AND GIRLS
to learn the pattern folding trade; permanent work; good working conditions. Apply in person.
FAMOUS FEATURES SYNDICATE.
538 S. WELLS-ST.

WOMEN
Experienced on 2 needle Union Special machine for canvas goods; steady. Apply Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co., 114 E. Hubbard-street.

WOMEN, 18 TO 35
to be trained as milling machine operators; good wages while training.
A. DALKIN CO., 3232 N. Kilpatrick.

WOMEN FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK.
$25-$30 per week on piece work; hourly rate 40c-50c per hour. AMERICAN BRUSH CORP., 1113 N. Franklin.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Professions and Trades.

WESTERN ELECTRIC OPPORTUNITIES FOR GIRLS AND WOMEN

We have a number of openings for girls and women on work offering better than average earnings and possibilities for advancement. These are jobs formerly performed by men who have been called into the armed forces and should be particularly attractive to those who are ambitious to take an active part in the war effort.

CHEMICAL WORKERS

Girls with high school training or the equivalent in chemistry who are able to perform routine chemical analysis. Also college trained women with advanced training or equivalent experience in analytical chemistry. These jobs require working shift hours rotating every 4 to 6 weeks.

TEST SET REPAIRWOMEN

Electrical engineering graduates preferred. However, those who have equivalent knowledge in electronics and mathematics supplemented with experience in similar lines of endeavor should qualify for these high grade openings.

WIREWOMEN

Girls and women experienced in wiring and soldering radio or other electrical apparatus. These positions are available in our southwest side plant, convenient transportation for south side residents is available.

These are jobs for active women who are physically qualified and willing to assume duties normally performed by men. No experience required, but applicants should be a minimum of 5 feet 6 inches tall and weigh at least 150 lbs.

If you are now engaged in war work do not apply.

SANDBLASTERS
GARAGE HELPERS
PLATING HELPERS
SHEAR OPERATORS
BOX SHOP HELPERS
ELEVATOR OPERATORS

Western Electric Co., Inc.
23d-place and Cicero-av.

WOMEN
For Half Day Work or Full Shift

Clean, air conditioned modern defense plant. Will teach you fascinating craft of

Lens Production

Full day, night or choice of several 5 hour shifts.

Excellent Post-War Future
Good Starting Pay
Rapid Advancement

BELL & HOWELL CO.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICES
1801 Larchmont-av.
or
7100 McCormick-blvd.
OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
SUNDAY 10 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
Telephone AMBASSADOR 1600.

WOMEN
Steel Mill Operating AND Labor Occupations

Employment office hours from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., Monday thru Friday; Saturday 8 a. m. to 12 noon.
If engaged in War Production work do not apply.

STARTING RATE
78c PER HR.
NO EXP. NECESSARY

BRING BIRTH CERTIFICATE AND SOCIAL SECURITY CARD.

Carnegie-Ill. Steel Corp
3426 E. 89th-st.

WOMAN COPYWRITER

We can offer interesting proposition to experienced woman writer with a background in retail business. Would prefer some one with hard line training, but this is not required if experience has been broad in other lines, or in mail order catalogs. Position is with midwest company.
In reply give full details as to experience, age, and marital status.
Address K D 50. Tribune.

WOMEN
for
FACTORY WORK
Phoenix Metal Cap Co.
2444 W. 16th-st.

Woodworking Mach. Hands and Cabinet Assemblers
[Can use men between 60-65 yrs. of age.] Also plumbing and maintenance man. Those working in essential war plants need not apply.
ZION INDUSTRIES, INC.,
Employment Dept., Zion, Illinois.

WOODWORKERS
Machine sanders, flat and moulding. Apply employment dept., Gulbransen Co., 816 N. Kedzie-avenue.

YARN winder—Experienced, part time. 2551 W. Division-street.

YOUNG lady—Neat, intelligent, to assist dentist in So. suburban office; excellent oppor.; will train. Apply in person, Rm. 422, 30 W. Washington, Sun., 2-5 p. m.

YOUNG LADY—Art school training; for drafting room; must be good letterer. PRICE BROS., INC., 36 S. Throop.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

WOMEN AND GIRLS
NEEDED AS
Assemblers
Cable Formers
Solderers

by war plant conveniently located on Northwest side
(1400 W., 2600 N.)

Open for applications 7:30 a. m. to 4:45 p. m. Monday through Saturday. Also Sunday from 10 a. m. to 12 noon and Tuesday to 8 p. m. If now on full time war work, do not apply.

TELETYPE CORP.
Employment Office, 2600 Southport-av.

ZENITH RADIO CORP.
CAN USE
200 GIRLS
TO BE TRAINED IN VARIOUS MECHANICAL OCCUPATIONS.

WE WILL PAY YOU WELL DURING YOUR TRAINING PERIOD. IDEAL WORKING CONDITIONS; CONGENIAL PEOPLE; INTERESTING WORK. CALL AT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE FOR AN INTERVIEW.
Come in any morning or afternoon.
MONDAY thru SATURDAY

ZENITH
Radio Corporation
6001 W. DICKENS
One block south of
AUSTIN AND GRAND-AVENUES.

YOUNG GIRLS
For day work in new, modern factory; clean, light bench work in pleasant surroundings, working with ribbons and fancy papers; inexperienced girls earn 60c to 70c per hour in short time on our liberal piece work rates; $22.88 per week while learning; 48 hour week; company cafeteria; convenient transportation.
CHICAGO PRINTED STRING,
2320 Logan-blvd.

Household Help.

COOK
Experienced. River Forest home. Some housework. Stay. Private room, bath. Best wages. Ask for Mr. Smith.
1133 N. Kilbourn, Chicago

COOK
Expd. Other servants. Own rm. Top wages. Generous time off.
Div. 2345 after 11 a. m.

COOK—GEN'L HSWK.
White. $20. Own room, bath, radio. Small family, girl 11. No windows. Have laundress and cleaning woman. Stay. Ref.
PHONE BUCKINGHAM 8832.

COOK and downstairs work—Go or stay; part or full time; no laundry; empl. adults; highest wages arranged according to time spent; must be able to furnish refr. Phone Hyde Park 5724.

COOK—1ST CLASS.
WHT.; TOP WAGES; 3 adults; NO HSWK. Edgewater Beach Apt. Private room.
LONGBEACH 9628.

COOK AND GEN'L HSWK.
EXC. SAL.; STAY; OWN ROOM. 2 ADULTS AND BABY; OTHER HELP; Exp.; refs.; So. side. Ken. 2033.

Cook and Gen'l Hswk., $25
Own rm., bath, and radio; new home in Oak Park; small fam.; refs. Village 4845

COOK—GEN. HSWK., $25
Own room, bath, radio; new home in Oak Park; small family; ref. Village 4845.

COOK—White; Lake Forest; $25; 4 in family; own room; travel during summer. Franklin 7070, Extension 610, Monday.

COOK—GENL. HSWK.
Exp. White. No ldry. Stay. Other help. $22 wk. Ref. Meyer. Wellington 7111.

COOK and housekeeper—6 rm. modern apt. Morgan Park. No washing. 3 in family. Own rm. and bath; $30 wk. Ced. 1268.

COOK—Plain; gen. hswk.; no ldry.; 2 adults, 1 child. Stay or go. $15-$18. BONUS. Midway 10100.

COOKING and gen'l hswk.—White; refs.; $20-$22; own room, bath, radio; no heavy cleaning or laun. Superior 9392.

COOK-General Housework—No laundry; go; no Sundays; $18. Lakeview 6643.

COOK-genl. hswk.—Stay or go; 4 adults. No windows, per. ldry.; refs. H. Pk. 1820

COOK—Own room and bath; no laundry; salary start $20; other help. Atl. 4949.

COOK—Exp. and ref.; white; no laundry; other help; best wages. Lin 0022.

COOK-hswk.—$20; white; stay; own rm., bath, radio; no ldry. Dorchester 2322.

COOK and second girl—Experienced; small family; adults. Sunnyside 4208.

COOK—A1; genl. hswk.; 3 rm. apt.; 2 adults; no ldry.; go; $15. Hyde Park 4929.

COOK—Experienced; hotel apt.; adults only. Excellent wages. Call Midway 2755.

COOK—Expd. Some housework. Other help kept. Own room, bath. $18. Drexel 8336.

COUPLES—FOR ADVERTISEMENTS FOR Couples see separate subheading "Couples" immediately following this subclassificat'n.

DOMESTIC—For work in Oak Park; $18 to $20 per week; own room, bath, and radio; no laundry; no outside window washing; very often week-ends off in addition to Thursday and Sunday afternoons; vacation with pay. Phone Village 8451.

DOMESTIC—GEN. HSWK.
White, no cooking; 3 in family, other help; stay; $18-$20 wk. Oakland 0838.

DOMESTIC—PLAIN COOKING
SM. HSE. AND FAMILY, $20-$25.
Extra help. Go or stay. Pers. ldry. only. 1133 E. 50th. OAKLAND 3091.

DOMESTIC—Who wants home. Pvt. rm. and bath; no windows, no ldry.; plain ckg. 2 children. $16. Ravenswood 1356.

GENL. HOUSEWORK AND COOK.
$30 AND BONUS.
Own room, bath and radio; pleasant surroundings; 2 adults, 1 child; other help; refs. Call Highland Pk. 4259 [reverse chgs.] or write 970 N. Ridge, Highland Park, Ill.

GENERAL HSWK.—COOK.
$20; no laundry; own rm., bath, radio; 2 school children; city references; stay or go. Hyde Park 3810.

GENL. girl—$20; own rm., bath, radio; 2 adults, 2 school children. If you want a cheerful home in country, call collect. Glencoe 1529.

GENL. hswk.—Good cook; serve.; A1 refs.; stay-go; $12; laundry, $15; north side; nr. transp. Address B N 543, Tribune.

GEN. hswk.—South side col. or white; in hotel apts.; 2 children; no heavy laundry or cleaning; go. Call Plaza 2200, Apt. 202.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—$16.
Own rm., bath; no ldry.; no wind., asst. ckg. Kiesel, 511 Brompton. Gra. 8896.

GENERAL housework—Light laundry; two adults; 2 children; own room; $14. Mrs. Marsh, 436 Blackstone-av., La Grange.

GEN. hswk.—Pl. cooking; no lndry.; no heavy cleaning; 2 school child.; own rm. and bath; $18-$20. Kelly. Buc. 2123.

GEN. hswk.—Stay; 3 yr. old girl; parents employed; Sunday and every other Sat. afternoon off; $12 to start. Bri. 5964.

GENL. HSWK.—Pl. ckg.; wht. or col.; no ldry.; pr. L.; own rm., bath, radio; $20-$25 wk. Wilmette 3349.

GEN. HSEWK.-COOKING—White; refs.; own rm., bath, radio; no heavy cleaning or laundry. $20-$23. Sup. 9392.

GEN. hswk.—Half day, afternoons; cook; no Sundays; 2 adults. Dorchester 0657.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—EXPERIENCED. 3 ADULTS. $20 WEEK. SUP. 9086.

GENL. HSEWK.—Expd., for 2 adults; $20 WK. SUPERIOR 9086.

GENL. hswk.—Cap. plain cooking; lt. laundry; assist 3 child. $18-$20. Sag. 7387.

GEN. hsw.—No cook., no lndry.; adults; other help; $15; go; no Sun. Lak. 6051.

GEN'L hswk.—No ldry; stay; own rm.; good wages. Bonus in 3 mos. Plaza 7899.

GENL. hsewk.—No ldry.; 1 child; sm. apt.; stay-go; $15. 540 Brompton. Buck. 8777.

GEN'L housework—No cooking; no windows; other help; $15. Irving 8898.

GENERAL hswk.—No cooking; good pay; adults only, no children. Crawford 3947.

GENL. hswk.—No heavy ldry. No ckg., no window. Stay. $15. Sheldrake 7915.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Household Help.

General Housework—$25
If experienced. Cooking; permanent position; small house; no heavy cleaning or laundry; family of three; near transportation. Own room, bath, radio. Write 510 Maple-lane, Highland Park, or call collect Highland Park 3050.

GIRL OR WOMAN
For housework; some ckg.; must like childrn.; nice home with modern convs.; own rm., etc.; start at $20 per week. Mrs. Cullen, 22 Highlake-av., R. F. D. 1, West Chicago. Phone West Chicago 155W.

GIRL WANTED—18 to 35, for cooking and light household duties. Own room and bath. Suburban home. Car at your disposal; $25.000 per week. Write 411 E. Mason-street, Room 412, Milwaukee, Wis.

GIRL or woman—Capable, for 2 or 3 weeks, to work and care for house and 3 children while mother is away. Wages and details can be arranged satisfactorily. Phone Rad. 8568 or 7705 S. Michigan.

GIRL—$22-$25 WEEK
Capable; limited housework; plain cooking; small family; fine home.
Phone GLENCOE 2184—Reverse.

GIRL—Col. or white; exp. gen. hswk. and ckg.; own rm. and bath; pleas. surr.; South Side; other help; 2 schl. children; $20 a week and bonus; refs. Plaza 3439.

GIRL OR YOUNG WOMAN—SO. SIDE; 3 to 4 days wk.; to assist with baby; genl. clng.; LIKE CHILDREN. Ken. 2033

GIRL—Hswk.; help cooking; care 2 small children; own room, bath; $20 week. Phone Forest 2140.

GIRL—GENL. HOUSEWORK.
Stay or go; 2 adults; no Suns.; good home and wages. Sheldrake 7757.

GIRL or woman—Gen. hswk.; own room and ba.; gd. wgs. Mrs. Kenny. Pen. 4937.

GIRL—White, 20-30; gen. hswk.; good home; own room; 2 adults. Nevada 3484.

GIRL or woman—Take care of 1 year old baby in small apt.; stay. Lon. 4649.

GIRL—White; hsewk.; 6 rms.; no lndry.; no cooking; 2 childrn.; own rm. Uni. 8633.

GIRL—White; good salary; good home; light hswk.; stay. Sheldrake 9634.

GIRL—Hswk., plain ckg.; no ldry.; stay; Evanston L; refs.; $20. Wilmette 4471.

GIRL—Lt. hswk.-care of baby; stay or go; $10. Laf. 5410 or Cra. 8657 aft. 6 p. m.

GIRL—Genl. hswk., plain ckg.; no ldry. Own rm., bath, $20. 9401 Hoyne. Ced.0866

GIRL—Assist with 8 mo. baby, light housewk. only; own r., bth., rad. $14. Pla.7956.

GIRL or woman—Hswk. and ph. for 1 lady; 3 rms. Gd. home. $10. Gra. 8557.

GIRL or woman—Good home; expd.; own rm., bath; no hvy. laundry. Buck. 1431.

Housekeeper-Companion
Complete charge; good home; own room; no laundry; 2 adults; lady mild mental case. Tauber, 7520 Yates-av., Butterfield 2227.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle age; plain, gd. cook.; neat, orderly; for elderly couple in suburban home; practical nursing exper. pref. Address C 529, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Capable, mid age; furn. apts.; know maid work with son or husband as handyman. Part time, ½ day. $120 mo., 2 r. apt.-bath. 6247 Blackstone.

HOUSEKEEPER—Colored; plain cook; 2 school children; no laundry; own room; good time off; prefer older woman; 45-50. Salary $15-$18. Bayport 5379.

HOUSEKEEPER.
Genl. hswk. and plain cooking; care for children; light laundry; good time off; Rogers Park; $18-$25. Call Hollyct. 8910.

HSKPR.—Care child 3; cple. empl.; no ldry.; no shop.; own rm.; $15 start; off Sun., ½ day Sat., ext. nl. off. Ked. 8568.

HOUSEKEEPER—To manage home and care for 1 year boy. Own room, bath; good sal. Briargate 3828 aft. 6 wkdays.

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION.
Experienced for lady living alone; own room and bath; $18-$20. Plaza 7570.

HOUSEKEEPER—WHITE; $16 TO START.
Exp.; 3 employed adults; own rm., bath. Sm. dog. Wellington 7712, aft. 6 p. m.

HSKPR.—Cook and help care for elderly man; Sundays off; go or stay; location N. W. side. Address B N 548, Tribune.

HSKPR.—Motherless home; daughter 15; plain ckg.; no lndry.; north side. State full part. Address B N 550, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wht.; gen. hswk.; country hm.; 1 adlt.; own rm. bath, rad. Call Sun. & Mon. at 1642 E. 56th. Rm. 1030.

HSKPR.—Middle aged; lite hswk.; pl. cook.; empl. cple.; 2 child.; must understand, love child.; gd. home, sal. Rav. 1680.

HOUSEKEEPER—Stay; own rm.; 2 adults employed; 1 child. Rep. 8232.

HOUSEKEEPER—No laundry; small apt. Give phone. Address A N 292, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—For family of 4. White pref. No laundry. Call Bay. 4727, aft. 4.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; no laundry; cpl. empl.; stay. Stewart 8024.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; 4 year old boy; no ldry.; plain cooking; stay. Vin. 4722.

MAID
Experienced, General housework. Stay. Private room, bath. River Forest home. Best wages. Ask for Mr. Smith.
1133 N. Kilbourn, Chicago

MAID—WHITE
In country, nr. Barrington, for light housework and cooking. Salary $23 wk. Call Barrington 449W mornings, or address Box 43, Barrington, Ill.

MAID—Experienced, white; good cook and housekeeper; 3 adults. Small, modern home; no laundry; near 3 types of transportation; $100 per mo. up, depending on experience and references. Call Greenleaf 1957, Evanston.

SECOND MAID
Experienced. White. Lake Forest. 2 adults in family; own rm. Andover 5524.

MAID—White; middle aged; good cook and gen. hswk.; family of 2; no laundry; private rm. and bath; $22 per week.
Ph. Hinsdale 964, reverse charges.

MAID—White; reliable; excellent wages; gen. hswk.; other help; stay; 2 blocks transp.; own rm., bath, radio; 3 in family. Call Kenilworth 5224, reverse charges.

MAIDS—White; salary, plus room, board, laundry; 8 hr. day, 6 day wk.; off each day at 4; live in. WILMETTE 351.

MAID—White; good home; general housework; no cooking; 1 child; private rm. and bath. Buckingham 9839.

MAIDS—WHITE; AGE NO DETRIMENT. 8 HOUR DAY. SEVEN THOUSAND SOUTH SHORE DRIVE HOTEL.

MAID—Young, alert, help with chamber wk.; hrs. 8-4, 5 das; $15-18. Law. 1677.

MAID—Gen. hswk.; cook.; no laundry; adults; stay or go; good salary. Plaza 7866.

NURSE WANTED AS COMP.—Some train., perm., mid. age, unencumb.; LIGHT home duties; Dr.'s refs.; eves. and Suns. off if desir.; $65 mo. and maint. Give phone. Mrs. Lumley, Woodstock, Ill.

NURSE—Intelligent and young, to take care 2 year old little girl; pleasant personality; permanent; excellent salary. Lake Shore-dr. Bittersweet 8508.

NURSEMD.—Care 2½ yr. boy; lt. hswk.; 2 rm. apt.; mother empl.; $12; go. Whi. 4180. 1400 Lake Shore-dr., Apt. 11 P.

NURSE—NO HSWK.; CARE 2 YR. GIRL. 7 HOURS DAILY. OAKLAND 1340.

NURSEMAID—White or col'd; care young children, girls; live in; liberal sal. House, nr. n. side. Delaware 3515.

NURSEMAID—Exp.; care of 7 mo. twins; lt. hswk.; own rm., bath, radio; $18. Deerfield 437.

NURSEGIRL—Other help employed; own room, bath, radio; extra evenings off; good salary. KENWOOD 0470.

NURSEMAID—White; care of small children; pri. rm., bath, radio. Euc. 9176.

NURSEMD.—Wht.; assist with child; furn. apt.; no hswk.; stay. Bit. 3800, Harris.

NURSEMAID—2 children [2-4]; lst. hswk.; own room, bath; $16-$18. Lak. 5330.

RESPONS. woman—25 to 45; gen. hswk. and cook; 3 adults; $15-$18. She. 4766.

SECOND work—Serving; employed adults; no laundry; must furnish recent refs. Hyde Park 5724.

TOP wages for resp. party, So. Evanston. Lge. priv. rm. and bath. University 4669.

WOMAN with child—To do light housework; 6 rm. hse.; no washing, no ironing. Get 1 meal a day. Couple employed. Board and rm., sm. salary. Palisade 1843. Call after 6 p. m.

WOMAN—Genl. hswk.; light ldry.; no windows; care 1½ year child; couple employed; good home; stay; $15 week. Rogers Pk. 6708 or Rogers Pk. 0522.

WOMAN—Lgt. hswk.; care of baby; mother employed; short day Saturday; no Sunday. Go. Midway 9506.

WOMAN—White, who wants good home; assist oin care of one child; room, board, and salary. Phone Hyde Park 0318.

WOMAN—Wh. or col., by employed mother; care 1½ yr. girl; sm. apt.; maid, sew, lite work; stay; north side. Midway 7191.

WOMAN—Nursing exper., care for elderly lady, lt. hswk.; gd. home. Sal. Pen. 9025.

WOMAN—Mid. aged; good pay; good food; gd. home; 2 children. Briargate 2220.

WOMAN—Married; to help in rmg. hse.; front kit. apt. and sal. 4153 Kenmore

WOMAN—For light hswk.; day work or stay; full time or part time. Buc. 0233.

WOMAN—For general house cleaning. Kenwood 6664.

WOMAN—Reliable; to care for 2 child. of empl. mother; go or stay. New. 5064.

WOMAN—Care for baby; 5 days; no eves.; Portage Park dist. Mul. 3826 after 7 p.m.

WOMAN—White; perm. home; wlg. manage home; sal. 113 E. 153d. Harvey 2813W.

WOMAN—Wht.; gen. hswk.; no ldry.; new home; 2 child. Stay. Mul. 2215.

WOMAN to mend hshld. linens on sewing mach.—Hrs. to suit you. Del. 9784.

4 DAYS a week, 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.—Gen. hswk. and personal laund.; $12 per wk. Phone Sun. after 9 a. m. Radcliffe 4611.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information stop at Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn-streets, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Couples.

HSEMAN., maid—2 afts., all eve. off; go or stay; gd. sal. 1400 N. State. Del.2330.

COUPLE—Run rmg. hse.; full or part time; gd. salary and 2 furn. rms. Sup. 6160.

PERM. home, capable cple.—14 ac. farm 50 m. so. Watkins, 6200 Kenwood. H.P. 4100

COUPLE—Houseman and maid, No. s. hotel. $150 mo., living qts. Lon. 4624, in A. M.

COUPLE—Small farm exper.; full charge; own terms. Address T 256, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Household Help.

COUPLE—White; middle aged; experienced. Good cook, gen. hswk., and houseman, for suburban home. Permanent position; no driving nor laundry; nice living quarters; $185 per month. State age, references and experience.
ADDRESS A O 244, TRIBUNE.

COUPLE: COUNTRY HOME
Cook; general housework; man for yard work; separate furnished cottage; near Wheaton. Exceptional opportunity to right couple. Give full particulars.
ADDRESS F 564, TRIBUNE.

COUPLE
Wife, housekeeper and manager; husband, maintenance and repairs; for small, north side hotel; sal. $140. Give age and exp.
ADDRESS A N 382, TRIBUNE.

COUPLE—Man chauffeur, hseman.; wife cook, gen. hsewk.; good salary; small home; not much entertaining. Fairfax 2699.

WHITE couple—To take charge of modern home; 3 adults. Woman must be good cook and keep house well; man to take charge of lawn and heavy work in house. Some driving during day. Salary $175. Call Greenleaf 1957, Evanston.

WANTED—Middle aged couple. Wife to help with light housework. Man for general chores and gardening. Must be fond of dogs. Good wages; excellent home to reliable couple. Phone collect—Northbrook 98 W-1.

COUPLE—Colored; experienced; cook and houseman; 2d maid and laundress employed; $175 to $200, depending on references; must be southern born.
WINNETKA 233.

WILL GIVE FREE RENT
to couple; white; to act as caretakers. No objection to man or woman employed. Address B N 568, Tribune.

COUPLE—Medium home 60 miles from Chicago; man, gardener, help hswk., table; woman, thoroly competent cook, gen. hswk.; permanent; wages $175; good refs. necessary. Address A X 152, Tribune.

COUPLE to manage small furnished apt. building and do maintenance and decorating. Starting salary $150 monthly, plus 2 rm. apartment. Steady. Address A O 378, Tribune.

COUPLE—Competent, or cook and second maid for summer in north suburbs. Own suite of rms. and bath rm.; permanent position. Address A N 387, Tribune.

COUPLE—BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME. Own living room, bedroom, bath. Ideal working cond. Salary open. Phone Highland Park 1849, reverse charges.

COUPLE—For small furn. apt. bldg.; maint. and decorating; no janitor work; hskpr., no maid work; $85 to start and nice apt. ADDRESS A N 293, TRIBUNE.

COUPLE—For small country place in Indiana; use of 6 rm. house in exchange for services as caretaker.
Address A N 452, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER and handy man—Elderly cple.; man work full or part time; apt. and good salary; permanent. Plaza 9536.

COUPLE—Middle aged or over; working hskpr. and hsemn.; small furn. apt. bldg.; fine sal.; 3 rm. apt.; refs. Edg. 7377.

HSKPR.—Handy man, exp. in rmg. hse. Furn. apt.; gd. sal. Address B N 222, Tribune.

COUPLE—Cap.; perm. home; 14 acre farm, 50 mi. south; exc. refs. req.; immediate. Watkins, 6200 Kenwood-av. Hyd. Pk. 4100

COUPLE—GOOD COOK AND YARD MAN; 2 in family; steady work; near Chicago. Address B N 555, Tribune.

COUPLE—Mid. aged; exp.; cook, gen. wk., garden; c'try home nr. Chgo. Plaza 8738.

WHITE elderly couple—Manage hotel; gd. sal. and apt. 615 N. Wells. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

AMBITIOUS WOMEN
18-45
Make Up to $28 Weekly
STARTING SALARY $20
Meals and uniforms furnished. Shops located north and west. Apply White Tower Hamburger Shops, 422 E. Grand.

ASSISTANT CATERING MANAGER.
Experienced in catering, supervising and planning parties, banquets, weddings, in large north side hotel. Apply Sovereign Hotel Catering Office, 6200 Kenmore.

ATTENTION!
Housewives; up to 40 yrs. of age for short hr. waitress work, 11 to 3; meals and uniforms furnished; no Sundays.
DE MET'S, 312 W. MADISON.

BAKERY WOMAN.
To make single items like good soft rolls, hot biscuits, and pies; also help in pantry occas. Hrs. will vary.
Oak Park Arms Hotel. Euclid 9300.

BOOKKEEPER
and cost clerk for restaurant operation. Must have some exp. with perpetual inventories and food cost work. Permanent employment. Abbott Hall, 710 Lake Shore-drive.

BUS GIRLS
KITCHEN WOMEN
for loop bank employees' cafeteria, serving luncheons only; full time, 40 hrs. per week. Also part time, 15 or 21 hours per week, from 11:30 to 2 or from 11:30 to 3:30. Meals and uniforms furnished. No Sunday or holiday work. Apply Lobby Information Desk, 231 S. La Salle-st., from 8:30 to 11 in morning and 2 to 4 in afternoon.

BUS GIRLS—COLORED
FOR TIFFANY ROOM.
CHICAGOAN HOTEL, 67 W. MADISON.

BUS and Counter Girls—Colored; morning and evening shift. Y. M. C. A. hotel, 826 S. Wabash-av.

BUS GIRL—COLORED; SHORT HOURS. 148 W. Van Buren-st., corner Sherman.

Cafeteria Girls—White
Counter, coffee, and sandwich girls, $3 day; steam table, $3.33; 2d cook, $3.50 day. All meals and uniforms furnished free; near north side war plant. Must have birth certificate or second papers. Also short hour girls for noon for south side plant. Call Randolph 2668.

Cafeteria Asst. Manager
for near north side defense plant; must have birth certificate or second papers; excellent salary and opportunity for advancement. Progressive Cafeterias, Ran. 2668.

CASHIERS
Must be neat and pleasant. Steady employment with well established firm. See Mrs. Heaney between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.
PIXLEY & EHLERS
64 E. LAKE. ROOM 1000.

CASHIER-HOSTESS
Must have restaurant experience. Apply after 2 p. m. 6445 SHERIDAN-RD.

CASHIER for front office; $118 month. Apply own handwriting, details and exp. ADDRESS B N 257, TRIBUNE.

CASHIER—Expd.; restaurant; no Sundays. BERGMAN, 174 W. ADAMS.

CLEANERS—COLORED
Apply Housekeeper, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan-rd.

CLEANERS—MAIDS
For N. side residential hotel; steady; sal. $66 mo. Apply 9-12 a. m. 561 Surf.

CLEANING woman—Edgewater Beach Apts. 5555 Sheridan-rd.

COLORED MAIDS
for Loop hotel. Steady job; $78 per month to start.
Apply Hskpr., 24th Floor
PALMER HOUSE

COLORED MAID
for furn. apt. bldg., north side; 8 hours; 6 days; salary $60. Lincoln 2860.

COLORED MAID
For small furnished apt. hotel. No exp. necessary. Salary $60. Long. 8511.

COLORED WOMEN
for porter and bus work as well as dishwashing. Good pay. Meals furnished. Steady work and gd. working conditions. Ask for Mr. Denny, 174 W. Randolph (2d floor).
B/G FOODS, INC.

COOK
1st cook for loop department store; must have thorough knowledge in cooking fine soups, sauces, stews, and roasts; attractive salary; excellent working conditions; no Sunday or night work; one formerly connected with department store or high class tearoom preferred. Write in confidence, stating where formerly employed, age, salary expected, and references.
ADDRESS A N 258, TRIBUNE.

COOK—White; with club experience; for country club; year round; good salary, room and board. Dunham Woods Riding Club, Wayne, Illinois. Write or call St. Charles 3536.

COOK
Nights; expd.; steady; good salary.
SEE CHEF, 4014 MILWAUKEE.

COOK
Woman or man; exp'd. Apply Triangle Restaurant, 225 S. Wabash.

COOK—For tavern and restaurant; some experience; good pay, room, board; 24 miles from Chicago. Glen Ellyn 1907.

COOK—WHITE; FOR DINNER 4 NIGHTS A WEEK; NO SUNDAYS.
7000 SOUTH SHORE DRIVE HOTEL.

COOK—2D; white, for small institution; PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS; stay. Oakland 1305.

COOKS [two]—Experienced; good wages. Union House, Harry's Cafe, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

COOK—Short order; from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. 6 days; $26 wk. Ravenswood 3366.

COOK—Counter and sandwich work; good wages. Marzano's, 3323 W. 63d-street.

COOK—Plain; for inst.; 8 hour day; good salary. Address B N 439, Tribune.

COOK—Second; live in; girls' club.
PHONE HUMBOLDT 1007.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

We Will Train You for
COUNTER FOUNTAIN OR GRIDDLE
Good hours; choose your own meals; top salaries; vacations with pay. See MR. WEST, week days, from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
PIXLEY & EHLERS
77 West Jackson

COUNTER WORKERS
Young women wanted by national organization; no experience necessary; $24 starting salary. Apply 7155 Ogden-av., Berwyn or 6960 Vincennes-av.
WHITE CASTLE SYSTEM, INC.

COUNTER GIRLS
Good salary and hours. No experience necessary. Meals and uniforms furnished. No Sunday work.
HARDING'S
21 S. WABASH

COUNTER woman—Defense plant; no Sundays; meals and uniforms. Mrs. Thompson, 4201 W. Peterson. Mulberry 1121.

COUNTER GIRLS.
Experienced. Good salary.
Webb's Restaurant, 339 S. La Salle.

DINING room cashier—Near n. side hotel. Address A N 389, Tribune.

DISH PANTRY
Men or women, white, 18 to 50, to operate modern dishwashing machine. See Mr. Wrisley after 11 a. m.
Stouffer's Restaurant
32 E. RANDOLPH.

DISHWASHERS—Colored; including general clean-up work; $20 per week, lunch and uniform; 48 hour week. Apply 9 to 12. THE GLORIFIED HAMBURGER. 307 N. Michigan-av., Room 820.

DISHWASHERS—White or colored; no Sunday work. American Furniture Mart, 666 Lake Shore-dr., 17th floor. Phone Superior 4100, ask for chef.

DISHWASHER—Experienced or inexperienced; good pay. DUTCH MILLS TEA ROOM, 55th and Cornell.

DISHWASHER—Experienced; colored; no Sundays or holidays; 402 S. Clark-st.

DISHWASHERS—COLORED.
901 RUSH-ST. APPLY AFTER 4 P. M.

ELEVATOR GIRLS—EXP. FOR APT. HOTEL. 25 E. DELAWARE-PL.

Fountain Girls or Waitresses
Attractive young girls with or without experience to wait on soda fountain or tables in George De Met loop restaurants. Hours 11 a. m. to 3 p. m., at 50c per hour plus meal and good tips. Also full time shifts at high wages. Apply office, George De Met, 75 W. Van Buren, 2d Floor, 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

FOUNTAIN clerk—Young or middle aged. Jones Drug. 6300 Stony Island.

Fountain Girl—Drug Store
Full time. Good pay. W. E. Barnes & Sons, 6300 S. DORCHESTER-AV.

FOUNTAIN AND TABLE.
Girls—Day work only; good pay.
Myer Drug Store, 5601 Lake-st.

FOUNTAIN Girl—$4.25 day; 11:30 a. m.-7:30 p. m.; no Sun. Platt Drug, 1801 S. Ashland.

FOUNTAIN girl—Exper.; 40c hr., meals, uniform. Wil-Clare Drugs, 800 Wilson.

FOUNTAIN girls—Experienced; full or part time; uniforms furnished. Rad. 9557.

FOUNTAIN girl—Fri., Sat., Sun. eves. Shure Drug Store, 6359 Cottage Grove.

FRONT OFFICE CLERK AND CASHIER
For high class apt. hotel on near north side.
Must have Chicago experience and operate switchboard. Salary $110.
Address A N 210, Tribune.

GENERAL restaurant cleaning—$15 wk., meals. L'Aiglon, 22 East Ontario.

GIRLS OR WOMEN
16 to 50; exp. unnecessary; for kitchen or bakeshop. Salary $21.55 wk.; $23.55 after 90 days. Automatic advancement to positions paying $30 wk. No seasonal layoff. Pleasant working conditions. Also 3 women, nite cleanup, $22.05 wk.
FORUM CAFETERIA
64 W. MADISON-ST.

GIRL or woman—Dining room and maid service in institution; white; live on premises. 6140 Drexel.

HOTEL MAIDS
Colored; hrs. 8:30 to 4:30; no Sun. or Holiday; $67.50 mo.; vacations with pay. ROG. 8200.

HOTEL MAIDS—WHITE
$80 a month; day or evening. Apply Housekeeping Dept., Bismarck Hotel.

HOTEL MAIDS—White, $70 month; desirable working conditions. Poinsettia Hotel, 5528 Hyde Park-blvd.

HOTEL MAID—COLORED; EXP. Sm. N. Side hotel. $62.50 mo. Long. 9060.

HOTEL maid—5 day wk.; no Sundays. Shore Crest Hotel, 420 Wrightwood.

HOTEL maids—8 hours, $3 per day; no Sundays. 5722 Winthrop-avenue.

HOTEL maid—Colored, $60 a mo., no Sun. 4626 Magnolia. Longbeach 6980.

HOTEL maid—Col.; exp. unnec.; gd. sal. MONTEREY HOTEL, 4300 N. Clarendon.

HOTEL MAID—APPLY LINEN ROOM. SOUTHMOOR HOTEL, 67th-Stony Island.

HOUSEKEEPER
De luxe type 400 rm. residential hotel requires active, middle aged woman conversant with today's problems; permanent; state full particulars in answer. Address A N 212, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Exper., for apt. hotel. Reply, giving full particulars as to education, age, nationality, marital status, last salary received, and references.
ADDRESS A N 295, TRIBUNE.

HOUSEKEEPER
for South Side Residential Hotel. Must be experienced. Apt. and salary. Phone Hyde Park 6765 Sunday, 11-1 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER—Exper., with good background and refs., for 225 rm. residential and transient hotel. South side.
ADDRESS B N 252, TRIBUNE.

HSKPR.—Sm. hotel; fine 3 rm. apt.; sm. sal.; child welcome. L. pk. bch. Rav. 9369

INSPECTRESS and assistant housekeeper—Experienced; large North Side hotel; state age and experience.
Address A O 317, Tribune.

KITCHEN AIDS
White; for hospital work; S. siders pref. One pantry girl at $85 per month plus meals; hours 5 a. m. to 1 p. m. One kitchen aid at $75 a month plus meals; hours 7:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. Apply Rm. 310 employment bureau. 135 E. 11th-place.
ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD

LAUNDRY WOMAN
White, for general laundry mangle work; $19 & meals to start; no Sundays.
ONTRA CAFETERIA
231 S. WABASH-AV.

LINEN and drapery room seamstresses—8 hrs., 6 da.; gd. wages. Apply Housekeeper, Ambassador Hotel, 1300 N. State.

LUNCH WAITRESSES
Age 20 to 40; clean cut and healthy; hours 11 to 3; $1.20 day and luncheon; uniforms furnished; bonus.
SEE MISS HAMILTON.
Triangle Restaurant, 225 South Wabash.

MAID — Colored, for hotel; no Sundays. Alden Hotel. 4526 Sheridan-rd.

MAIDS—WHITE; AGE NO DETRIMENT. 7900 SOUTH SHORE DRIVE HOTEL.

MAID—Hotel apt.; steady; no Sun. or hol.; $65 mo. 233 N. Pine. Mansfield 10124.

MAID—For furn. apt. hotel; no Suns. or holidays; exp.; $70 mo. 5541 N. Kenmore.

MAID—Colored or white. $65 a month, 6 days a week. Longbeach 4763.

MAID—Light work; 5 hours; 5½ days; good pay. 456 Belmont, Div. 9666.

MAID—Colored, for rmg. hse.; other help; $14 wk.; no Sun. or holiday. Linc. 9632.

MAIDS—Colored; neat, clean; $60 and [3] meals. St. Luke's Hospital, 1440 Indiana.

MAIDS — Colored; for apt. hotel; $66. Shoreham, 3318 Lake Shore-drive.

MAID for small furn. apts.—Good wages. 1444 Lake Shore-drive. Del. 9888.

MAIDS—Apt. hotel, salary $65; Sundays and holidays off. Call Longbeach 5910.

MAIDS [2]—Col.; hotel exper.; light work; 6 hrs. daily; $14 wk. 635 N. Clark.

MAID—Expd. gen. hsewk. and cooking; 2 adults; stay. Longbeach 0311.

MAIDS—$66 PER MONTH.
25 E. DELAWARE-PLACE.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

MAIDS—CLEANERS
Experienced. Apply housekeeper's office.
Edgewater Beach Hotel
5349 SHERIDAN-ROAD.

MAIDS
Housewives who wish to work in attractive surroundings, 36 hour week, 9:30 a. m. to 4:10 p. m. Ideal hours for women with families; $68 to start; increases after short service. Apply housekeeper, Y. M. C. A. Hotel, 826 S. Wabash.

MAIDS—CAPABLE.
Salary $69.30
FULL OR PART TIME.
PARK LANE HOTEL, 2842 Sheridan-rd.

MAIDS
White; apt. hotel; $70 mo.; no Sat. aft. or Sundays; steady; good conds.; apply 8 a. m.-5 p. m. Housekeeper, Senator Apt. Hotel, 3845 Washington-blvd.

MAIDS—HOSPITAL
Housekeeping and dietary; board and room furnished. North Shore Health Resort. Winnetka 211.

MAIDS
No experience necessary; $66 per month. Apply housekeeper, Gracmere Hotel, 3400 Washington-boulevard.

MAIDS—White; mod. bldg.; pleasant place to work; no exp. nec.; gd. hrs.; full or part time; gd. pay. See Hskpr., 4th fl., LAWSON Y. M. C. A., 30 W. CHICAGO.

MAID, $60
For small south side hotel; pleasant working conditions; permanent. Plaza 4800.

MAID, $60
for furnished apt. bldg.; north side; permanent; 8 hrs.; 6 days. Longbeach 1130.

MAID, $3
for north side furnished apt. bldg.; 8 hrs. Longbeach 1130.

MAIDS—WHITE
Salary and Meal.
Chicago Athletic Assn., 12 S. Michigan.

MAIDS—COLORED
8 hours, 6 days. Salary $66.
920 WILSON-AV.

MAID—$3
Colored; temporary; for north side furn. apt. bldg.; 8 hours. Longbeach 8734.

MAID
for furnished apt. bldg.; pleasant working conditions; sal. $65. Cap. 2540.

MAID, $3
Temporary. Colored. North side furn. apt. bldg.; 8 hours. Sheldrake 1600.

MAID, $3
Colored; temporary; for furn. apt. bldg.; north side; 8 hours. Buckingham 6644.

MAID, UNION SCALE
Colored; for near north side hotel; perm.; 6 days; 8 hrs. Del. 5100.

MAID, CLEANER, $70
No exp. nec.; for north side unfurnished apt. bldg. Lincoln 6780.

MAID, $60
Colored; for N. side furnished apt. bldg.; pleasant working cond. Buck. 6644.

MAID—$60
For north side furnished apt. bldg. No experience necessary. Lincoln 6234.

MAID—Colored; experienced; cooking and downstairs; 2d maid and laundress employed; highest wages. Winnetka 233.

MAIDS—Experienced; good salary, pleasant working conditions.
DEVONSHIRE HOTEL, 19 E. OHIO-ST.

MAID—FOR FURNISHED APT. HOTEL. SOUTH SIDE; 6 DAYS; $60. 6024 WOODLAWN-AV. PLAZA 9280.

MAIDS [2]—Colored; experienced; apt. htl.; no Sundays or holidays; good salary 3124 Franklin-blvd.

MAIDS—$72 month. Pleasant working conditions. WACKER HOTEL, 111 W. Huron.

MAID—Colored, $3 per day, 8 hours; small apt. hotel; exp. not nec. 944 Montrose.

2 COLORED MAIDS.
6811 PAXTON-AV. PLAZA 9252.

NEED
25
Experienced Waitresses
DAYS AND EVENINGS
EARNINGS $32 WEEK AND UP
CALL RANDOLPH 8196
SUNDAY
12 NOON TO 5 P. M.
MONDAY
9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
FOR APPOINTMENT

NIGHT MAID
White; hours 1:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. Good pay; pleasant surroundings. Call Housekeeper, Whitehall 4881.

PANTRY GIRL
Experienced to work in loop restaurant; [illegible]
Triangle Restaurant 194 W. Randolph.

PANTRY GIRLS
Long and short hours.
No Sundays or holidays.
Henrici's Merchandise Mart Coffee Shop.

PANTRY GIRL
$28 week. Pleasant working conditions. JAMES ISBELL'S, 1063 BRYN MAWR.

PANTRY GIRL
Exp'd.; $25 wk. and meals. Apply Triangle Restaurant, 225 S. Wabash.

ROOM CLERK
High class north side residential hotel. Salary $120. Some exp. preferred. Particularly in cashiering.
ADDRESS A N 424, TRIBUNE.

SALAD WOMEN
If you have a flair for food—here's pleasant and remunerative work. We teach you how to prepare guests' orders. Salad and sandwich preparation especially. Full time or short hours. Opportunities for quick promotion. Apply mornings.
MR. DENNY (2d floor),
174 W. Randolph-st.
B/G FOODS, INC.

Salad—Vegetable—Tray
GIRLS; white; 17 to 50; opportunity for advancement. South side hospital.
Address A X 502, Tribune.

SODA girl—Exp. not nec. Apply Edgewater Beach Drug Store, 5345 Sheridan-rd.

Steam Table, Salad Girls
Pleasant working conditions; no Sundays; uniforms and meals furnished. Come prepared to start work.
CARDERS, 118 N. DEARBORN.

STEAM TABLE WOMEN
White; $70 and [3] meals. St. Luke's Hospital, 1440 Indiana.

STEAM TABLE WOMAN.
Exp.; days, no Sunday; good pay. Chicago Arena, 400 E. Erie-st.

SWING COOK
and Steam Table Woman
Steady employment; good salary and advancement in large west side restaurant.
WALTER P. POWERS
3950 W. MADISON

Switchboard Operator
Hours 3 to 11 P. M.
Shore Crest, 420 Wrightwood.

SWITCHBOARD operator and front desk—For hotel. 6417 Kenwood-av.

SWITCHBOARD operator—Woman married. 6200 Kenmore, Bri. 8000. Mrs. Higgins.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR.
Cornell Towers, 5346 S. Cornell.

TRAY GIRLS
for hospital work; $75 month and meals. South siders preferred. Apply Room 310, employment bureau, 135 E. 11th-place.
ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD

WAITRESS—Nights; salary, $15; gd. tips; steady. 4657 Drexel. Dre. 4286.

WAITRESSES—Colored; $14, meals, tips. Pike's, 7349 W. Lake-st.

WAITRESS—SHORT HOUR.
148 W. Van Buren-st., corner Sherman.

WAITRESSES—Nights or days; no age limit. Corner House Res., Ohio and Rush.

WAITRESSES—2; days; good pay. 7909 S. Ashland. Vincennes 7811.

WAITRESS.
$18 week; 6 days wk. 5603 W. Madison.

WAITRESS—No experience necessary; stdy. Good pay. 3958 Fullerton.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

WAITRESSES
You'll like it here! Good pay plus pleasant working conditions. Experienced or inexperienced. Bust be neat and refined. Full time or short hours. Excellent meals. Attractive uniforms furnished and laundered. Apply mornings. Mr. Denny (2d floor), 174 W. Randolph.
B/G FOODS, INC.

WAITRESSES
FOUNTAIN GIRLS
Openings for women with above experience. Good hours. Good salary. Both full time and part time work available.
Apply Employment Office
9:30 a. m. Until Noon
WIEBOLDT'S
Ashland-Monroe-Ogden
Milwaukee and Ashland

WAITRESSES
EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED.
Permanent; half day Saturday and no Sundays; full or part time day with flexible hours; income up to $25 weekly. Uniforms and meals furnished.
BOLLING'S
ROOM 225, MERCHANDISE MART.

WAITRESSES
and bus girls for finest coffee shop in the loop. Apply personnel office.
PALMER HOUSE

WAITRESSES
Busy loop restaurant. Meals. Good salary and tips. Morning work. See Miss Fox.
HELSING'S
164 N. STATE-ST.

WAITRESSES
Short and long hours; uniforms furnished. Good wages and tips. Half days Saturday and no Sundays.
MERCHANDISE MART COFFEE SHOP.
HENRICI'S.

WAITRESSES—Very gd. jobs for exp. waitresses who desire evening work. Exc. sal. and tips. Gd. work. cond. No Sun.; air cond.; no meals or uniforms to buy.
ALSO Girl, operate donut machine—Good day job. Will teach. Good money. Watson's, 7902 S. Ashland.

WAITRESSES
Clean cut, reliable, full time or short hours; uniforms, meals, and bonus paid quarterly.
Triangle Restaurant, 171 W. Madison.

WAITRESSES
Long or short hours; no Sundays. Steady positions; good pay; tips and meals. Come prepared to start work.
CARDERS, 118 N. DEARBORN.

WAITRESSES
Short hours, long hours, or evening work; no experience necessary; uniforms and meals furnished. Triangle Restaurant, 225 South Wabash.

WAITRESSES
LUNCH, DINNER, OR LONG HOURS; BIG TIPS; GOOD SALARY. BLOCK'S RESTAURANT, 116 East Cermak.

WAITRESSES
Expd.; loop restaurant; short hours; no Sundays; uniforms and meals furnished. Apply Triangle Restaurant, 194 W. Randolph.

WAITRESSES
for our terraced dining room and coffee shop; good pay and tips; pt. or full time. Apply Mrs. Martin, 2d fl. Helsing's Rest., 55 W. WASHINGTON.

WAITRESSES
16 to 40 years of age; $20 week; meals and uniforms furnished; no Sundays.
DE MET'S, 312 W. MADISON.

WAITRESS
Night or day; $18; good tips, meals; pleasant surroundings. California Brick Kitchen, 415 Howard.

WAITRESSES—NIGHTS
Experienced only. Permanent position. Uniforms furnished. Aver. $35-$40. Pere Marquette Restaurant, 6258 S. Western.

WAITRESSES
Good tips; day or night work; full or short time hours. Ricketts, 103 E. Chicago-av.

WAITRESSES—No night or Sunday work, good starting salary plus meals and uniforms; experienced or inexperienced. Apply O'CONNELL'S, 432 East Grand or 107 West Monroe.

WAITRESSES
Apply Colonnade Room, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan-rd.

WAITRESS
Age 20-45; all day; good wages, tips, and uniforms.
Triangle Restaurant, 57 W. Randolph.

WAITRESS
Salary $18; good tips; call in person after 12 a. m. The Detour, 1511 Howard.

WAITRESS
Neat appearing. Experience unnecessary. Palm Grove Inn, 56th and Outer-drive.

WAITRESSES [4]—Short and long hours; good wages; uniforms furnished and laundered; no Sunday; no liquor. 28 N. Dearborn.

WAITRESSES—Short hours, 10 a. m.-2 p. m.; private club; $3 a day guarantee. Meal and uniforms furnished. See Miss Clark, 6455 S. Central-avenue.

WAITRESSES—Experienced; average salary and tips $50. Barney's Market Club, 741 W. Randolph.

WAITRESSES—Counter work; no Sundays, holidays, eves.; meals, uniforms furn.; gd. sal. Market Luncheonette, 1437 S. Racine.

[illegible] Reliable; top wages, Rm. and brd. Gd. tips. [illegible] sade 10296, Dining Room Manager.

WAITRESSES—EXP.; NITES; $24 WK., meals, uniforms. De Meck's Restaurant, 5460 S. Halsted.

WAITRESSES—[3]; expd.; 6 a.m.-3; $23; tips; also eves. 6358 Irving Pk. Pal. 10077.

WAITRESS—Expd.; night work. If fast $30 and tips guar. 3361 W. Madison.

WAITRESSES [2]—4 to 12 p. m. Good wages. Marzano's, 3323 W. 63d-st.

WAITRESSES—Mornings 5:30-1:30; $22; afts., $18. Harris Restaurant, 1416 Morse

WAITRESS—Expd.; day work; no Sundays. Goranson Restaurant, 5449 N. Clark-st.

WAITRESSES—Experienced; good pay, good tips; no Sundays. 533 N. Wells.

WAITRESS—9 a. m.-5 p. m.; no Sun. or hol. Sohn's Rest'ant, 5 S. Wabash., bsmt.

WAITRESSES—Exp.; days; meals, uniforms furn.; $21; gd. tips. 6309 S. Halsted.

WAITRESS—Exp.; $25 week; no Sunday. Racine Restaurant, 1160 Van Buren.

WOMEN
to do very light cooking and food preparation work in small, modern sandwich shop. Day or night shift. No Sunday work. Apply between 3 and 5 afternoons. To DANIEL'S, 1777 Howard-street.

WOMEN—Kitchen, dining room. $50.00 and full maintenance. You can make more in factory, but this is permanent and living conditions ideal. Apply Miss Collins, Todd School, Woodstock, Ill.

WOMAN—To do 2d maid work in 2 small 4 room apts.; summer season, April to October 15. Room, board and $75 a month salary. Rogers Park 7821.

WOMAN—RESTAURANT AND TAVERN. Stay nights. Good sal. Mount Pros. 886. MOUNT PROSPECT, ILL.

WOMAN—Single, exp. in rmg. house management; good salary and 1 rm. apt. ADDRESS B N 221, TRIBUNE.

WOMAN—White; for kitchen and dining room work in small institution; salary, room, board, laundry. Wilmette 351.

WOMAN—White, for rmg hse.; other help; salary and kitnt. apt. Sunnyside 7986.

Saleswomen.

INSURANCE SALESLADY
To solicit membership for hospitalization insurance and lifetime $100 per month disability pension for sickness and accident; liberal compensation. Apply Room 1024, 166 W. Jackson-blvd.

NYLON hosiery? No. Nylon substitute! They are here to stay. Look like Nylon; wear like Nylon. Show them to your friends. They sell themselves. Come in for samples. Miss Mock, 6 W. Randolph. Com.

2 NEAT SALESLADIES
Excellent oppor. for 2 neat appearing salesladies to sell office supplies to government agencies and defense plants; average salary $60 to $75 weekly, including comm.; own car if possible; state age and exper., if any. Address A O 204, Tribune.

SELL DRESSES FROM NEW YORK.
Fifth-av. New York firm desires women to sell New Dresses, Coats, Suits, Lingerie, Advertised "Vogue," "Mademoiselle." Good comm. Write for sample book.
Modern Manner, 315 5th-av., New York.

WOMEN—Between 25 and 40 years old for positions as insurance collectors; no experience or car necessary; guaranteed salary, commissions, and bonuses. Apply or phone Sun Life Insurance of America, 1 N. Pulaski, Room 407. Nevada 8161.

WE pay $25 for selling fifty $1 assortments Birthday, All Occasion cards. Tremendous demand. Write for samples. It costs nothing to try. Commission. Cheerful Card, 28-AG, White Plains, N.Y.

LADY — Refined, to call on department stores with "Wooly" wash; also open and supervise demonstrations; salary. ADDRESS A O 148, TRIBUNE.

NYLON SHEER SUBSTITUTE.
Start now selling them. Make extra money for war bonds. Comm.
CORNET CO., 126 N. WELLS.

WORK IN SPARE TIME FOR WHOLESALE CO.—Make excellent percentage working in your home during the Easter season. Address A X 204, Tribune.

SELL BIRTHDAY, EVERYDAY CARDS—Big comm. Gregza Co., 30 E. Adams.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Saleswomen.

Immediate Openings
FOR GIRLS AND WOMEN BETWEEN AGES OF 25-45

To collect life insurance premiums and give service to our policyholders; starting salary while learning; approximately $35 week and comm.; our employes are covered with group hospitalization, pension plan; if you have experience in meeting the public at any capacity you may be certain you will qualify. APPLY
JOHN HANCOCK
MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.,
3131 Lincoln-av.
733 W. 64th-st.
1525 E. 53d-st.
4554 Broadway.

SALESWOMEN
with book selling experience. We think we have the most beautiful children's books in America selling now at lowest prices ever offered. Mothers buy almost on sight. Liberal commissions. Special proposition to those with sufficient experience to assist in training and supervising in the field new people in this and other areas. Apply Room 1012, 130 N. Wells.

TELEPHONE SALESLADY,
To obtain qualified sales leads via telephone for well established firm selling tangible property. Salary plus commission. You can make good, steady money—full or part time. Include your telephone number in reply. Address A C 228, Tribune.

Agents.

EVERYDAY CARDS—America's finest; 22 box selection; you sell 50c to $1.00. ARTCRAFT, Indianapolis, Ind.

Miscellaneous.

COUNTER GIRLS
Soda Fountain Dispensers
Waitresses

Excellent chance to learn the soda fountain business. Full and part time positions available. 40c per hour, meals and uniforms furnished free. Discount privileges throughout the store. No Sunday work. Apply all week.
11th floor Employment Office.
Bring Social Security Card.

MANDEL BROTHERS
STATE AND MADISON-STS.

RAILROADS
URGENTLY NEED
YOUNG GIRLS FOR MESSENGERS, STENOS., TYPISTS, BILLERS, AND OFFICE MACHINE OPERATORS.

IF YOU ARE NOT EMPLOYED IN A WAR INDUSTRY APPLY
UNITED STATES
RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD,
409 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OPEN THIS WEEK 8 A. M. TO 6:30 P. M.
SATURDAY UNTIL 5 P. M.
NO FEES CHARGED.

General Factory Work
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
RAPID ADVANCEMENT.
APPLY
Stor-Aid of Illinois, Inc.
8440 South Chicago-av.

Can You Use Extra Money?
If you are sincere, willing to follow few simple instructions, we can add from $10 to $25 per week to your present income; will in no way interfere with your present employment or work. You will not be asked to buy or sell anything. The work is dignified; comes under the heading of Helping to Win the War. If you are over 21 years of age it will profit you to attend. Meeting will be held at Rm. 517, 333 N. Michigan-av., Monday, April 19th, at 7:30 p. m.

GIRLS WANTED
No Exper. Necessary
50c per Hour to Start
Day and Night Work
4550 W. JACKSON-BL.

FUR EXAMINERS
Experience on furs not necessary, although helpful; good position in pleasant surroundings.
EVANS FUR CO.
36 S. STATE-ST.
MR. LEE, 3D FLOOR

GIRLS—WHITE
for folding brassieres; no exper. necessary. Apply Venus Foundation Garment Corp., 6th floor, 123 N. Wacker-dr., formerly Market-st., corner of Randolph.

GIRLS, 2—No exp. required; to place gum, nut meats and candy bars in vending machines and remove the coins; these machines are in a N. W. Side defense plant; 55c hour first month while learning; frequent increases as become more expert. Reply, stating age, nationality, phone number. ADDRESS A N 333, TRIBUNE.

SPRAY PAINTER
SMALL WAR PLANT. STEADY DAY WORK. 44 HRS. VENTILATED WORK AREA. EXPERIENCE NOT NECES.
U. S. Electrical Motors
1500 S. WESTERN-AV. MONROE 5400.

GIRLS—WHITE
ELEVATOR OPERATOR,
LABORATORY TECHNICIAN,
WAITRESSES.
No experience necessary; will train. St. Luke's Hospital, 1440 Indiana.

WAR WORK
Women, 18-45, for work of photographic nature; good opportunity for wives of service men; 48 hour week. Apply Rm. 1010, 500 N. Dearborn.

WOMEN—18 TO 45
Colored or white, for light factory work; work in large dry cleaning plant; steady; [illegible] advancement.
MICHIGAN [illegible]
1339 W. 63d-st. Nor. 5400.

GIRLS
for work in office, stock and shipping depts.; no experience necessary. Atlas Raincoat Mfg. Co., 536 Roosevelt-road, 5th floor.

WOMEN WANTED
For light factory work. Experience unnecessary. Fine opportunity for full or part time employment.
Suttle and Asmus, 1025 W. Lill-av.

GIRLS—YOUNG WOMEN
Col.; learn all depts. laundry work; 45c hr. to start; oppor. for advancement. Calumet Laundry, 7023 S. Chicago-av.

HELP Wanted—Women; envelope manufacturing plant; no experience necessary, will teach you a trade; steady position. Miss Evans, American Envelope Co., 3100 Grand-av.

Ballet-Tap-Acrobatic
teachers for full or part time work. Good salary. Call Jo Keith Studios. Dearborn 0134.

CLEANING WOMAN
in bakery; hard worker; good salary; steady work; vacation with pay.
SCHLOSSER'S BAKERIES, 4823 Lincoln.

SCRUBWOMEN
White; night work, $94.50 per month; office cleaning, $72.50 per month.
236 N. CLARK, ROOM 403.

RECEPTIONIST—Earn a small salary and have opportunity to learn beauty culture free.
Greta Deal School of Beauty Culture, 3206 N. Wilton, nr. Belmont L.

SIX COLORED, PACKERS, INSPECTORS, Trimmers, etc. Steady employment to good workers. Good wages to start, and rapid increases. Call entire second floor, 412 Orleans-street.

WOMAN—To do maid work in 2 small 4 room apts.; summer season, April to October 15. Room, board and $75 a month salary. Rogers Park 7821.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
18 to 50; no exper. necessary; good salary. Apply 5101 W. 65th.

LADY—Mid. aged, single, as receptionist in Funeral chapel, some lite cleaning; rm. provided; must stay.
Address A N 269, Tribune.

LIGHT FACTORY WORK
Nice location. Good hours. Good wages. 2200 Diversey-parkway. Armitage 8012.

NURSES' AIDS
$80 month; white; 17 to 50. We will train you. Address A X 503, Tribune.

MARRIED woman—Between 40-50 years, to care for small rooming house on west side, part time in exchange for 2 rm. furn. front apt. Columbus 0824.

LAUNDRY HELP.
Not necessarily young or experienced.
Call Greenleaf 2180.

BECOME a nurse's aid or laboratory and X-ray technician; unusual opportunity now. Lakeside Hospital, 4548 Drexel.

EMPLY person or student—Rm., board, in exchange for light duties and a few eve's and salary; good home. Rog. 1319.

HOUSEWIFE with car for city sales work; $30 weekly salary plus car expenses. ADDRESS T 254, TRIBUNE.

HOUSEWIVES—Full or part time; pleasant table work; assemble stationery. 323 W. Lake, 6th floor. LOOP.

BUS girl—board and pvt. rm. in exch. for light duties; good home; excel. trans. Kann, 5526 Blackstone, Dorchester 7631.

GIRLS—White, for after school work in factory; interesting work. Apply Monday afternoon. 6132 S. Wabash.

GIRLS to learn clean, light factory work; good starting pay; steady. Irving Shoe Co., 1423 W. Lake-st.

MANAGER and housekeeper—Small furn. apt. bldg. Atlantic 9209.

COL. girls—Dental lab. and mail orders. A. A. A. Dental Lab., 1558 Milwaukee.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Miscellaneous.

Girls Wanted

No Experience Necessary

To Help Wrap and Pack Candy Bars for Our Armed Forces

Day Work
7 A. M.-3:30 P. M.

Evening Work
4 P. M.-12:30 A. M.

Short Hours
8:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.

AGE 18 TO 35
Steady Work—Good Pay

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8:30 A. M.-4 P. M. EXCEPT SAT.

SCHUTTER Candy Co.
1018 N. CICERO-AV.

50—GIRLS—50

16 to 30 years of age to handle paper in the manufacture of catalogues and magazines.

Work
Available on all shifts 8 a. m., 4 p. m., 12 midnight.

Good Pay
With three raises by end of first year.

Modern Plant
CLEAN WORKING CONDITIONS, REST ROOMS, CAFETERIA.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OPEN 8 A. M. TO 4 P. M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.

R. R. Donnelley & Sons Company
2117 CALUMET-AVENUE

GIRLS Inexperienced

TO DANCE IN LOOP STAGE SHOWS. IMMEDIATE ENGAGEMENTS. IMMEDIATE STARTING SALARIES OF

$30 PER WEEK
while LEARNING to dance.

Theater dance instructors will teach backstage, and salary starts at once. Opportunity to rapidly learn ballet, tap, etc., which would normally take months of expensive schooling. Shortage of professional dancers in Chicago due to many road shows presents opportunity of a lifetime to girls serious about stage careers. All sizes, all types needed; also tall show girls and models.

75 NEEDED AT ONCE
APPLY BETWEEN 10 A. M.-4:30 P. M.
Rm. 1009—54 W. Randolph

GIRLS—WOMEN FOR LABELING

No experience necessary
Good starting salary.
Paid vacations after six months.
40 hour week.
Time and a half overtime

Great Lakes Paint & Varnish Works
2215 N. Crawford-av.

WILL TRAIN WOMEN

FROM 18 TO 45 YEARS FOR INSPECTION AND LIGHT GRINDING WORK. DEFENSE PLANT.
Good working conditions.
Ahlberg Bearing Company
3019 W. 47th-st.

HOUSEWIVES for Telephone Soliciting

FULL OR PART TIME
Are you interested in making extra money? You must have a pleasant telephone voice and personality and ability to sell. Storage and repairs by telephone. Excellent working conditions and pleasant surroundings.

EVANS FUR CO.
36 S. STATE-ST.
MR. LEE, 3RD FLOOR

TRIBUNE TOWER
2 SCRUBBERS and 2 MOPPERS.
Best working conditions; 40 hours; early or late night work. Apply Room 1612, 435 N. Michigan-av.

Counselors—Girls' Camp
In Massachusetts. Golf, badminton, crafts, tennis, archery, music, drama, kindergarten, general athletics, riding, A. R. C. water safety instructors, doctor, nurse. Write immediately and fully to A. M. H., Box 87, St. Mary's College, Holy Cross, Ind., for Chicago interview appointment.

Night Janitresses
WHITE.
SEVERAL JOBS OPEN; GOOD WAGES. SEE PERSONNEL MANAGER, RM. 262. Merch'dise Mart. Whi. 4141

---

100 MEN AND WOMEN
Married couples or single, ages 18 to 60 years, as attendants. Board, laundry, and medical care. Apply to Dr. J. V. Edlin, Chicago State Hospital, 6500 W. Irving Park-road.

Nurses' Registries.

TECHNICIANS—LAB., X-RAY, DENTAL X-RAY, $30 UP. DR.'S-DENTAL ASSISTANTS, TO $150. R. N.s—GENERAL DUTY.........$120 UNDERGR'DS.$100 NURSE AID.....$80 Attractive openings for supervisors, anesthetists, dieticians, librarians, clerical help; Chicago and elsewhere. SHAY, 1008 N. RUSH. DEL. 7400.

OUT OF TOWN OPENINGS FOR Physicians, Graduate, Registered Nurses, Anesthetists, Technicians, Dietitians. ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE, 140 S. Dearborn-st. Room 1549.

GRADS-UNDERGRDS.—Prac. for pri. duty. Abbott Nursing Serv. 5063 Kenmore-av.

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.

LEARN Freight Traffic—6 mo. $45. Commercial Traffic School. 20 E. Jackson-blvd. Harrison 8692.

BE a lady announcer—Free trial. NEW ERA, 57 E. Jackson.

BE a lady radio actress—Free trial. NEW ERA, 57 E. Jackson.

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.

AIRCRAFT

Our Training Means Better Jobs and Higher Pay

Our graduate, Mary Ann O'Grady of 2339 N. Janssen-av., Chicago, writes: "Immediately after graduation on Dec. 30, 1942, I was employed by a Chicago aircraft plant. My last pay check for two weeks was $198.30."

WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?

Day or Eve. Training
$5.00 STARTS YOU

CONTACT NEAREST ADDRESS.
Open Sundays—11 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Week days—9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
AMERICA'S LARGEST AIRCRAFT FABRICATION SCHOOL.

American Aircraft Institute

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4958 N. Milwaukee-av.	KILdare 3633.
7 W. Madison-st.	DEArborn 6650.
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709 W. 63d-st.	WENtworth 8616.

Chicago Business College
Oldest [Inc. 1889]. Largest [25 rooms]. Only school 5 live swbds., 4 trunks, where our students finish "solo" on busy outside boards. $8 complete.
"GOOD POSITIONS NOW."

SPEEDWRITING
Come in for surprise details. Not a machine. 6-8 week complete with typing. Taught here 12 years. Free demonstrations daily. ATTEND THE SCHOOL WITH CERTIFIED SPEEDWRITING TEACHERS.

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INCLUDES BURROUGHS AND ELECTRICS. No time limit. $45 complete. Beginner and Review Courses in Bookkeeping Gregg, Munson, Pitman, Filing, Typing, $9 mo., days. Big catlog free. LOWER RATES with superior facilities. Evenings [Shorthand, $6 mo.]. BOTH SEXES.
Walter D. Harris, B. S., M. A., President.
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[Former John Powers Model.]
Trained seven out of ten winners in the 1943 "Model's Show."

Complete Training in Fashion, Photographic and Television Modeling, Professional Make-up, Hair Styling and Wardrobe planning. Special Classes for Career Girls.
COMPLETE TRAINING, $25.
Includes FREE registration in our licensed Placement Bureau.
Day or Evening Classes.
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ATTRACTIVE GIRLS
Excellent opportunity for those who can qualify to enter this very profitable profession of fashion and photographic modeling.

Small tuition fee. FREE placement service. Also courses in charm and poise.

Write for free 20 page book, "A FASCINATING FUTURE."

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Address ....

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"ONE OF AMERICA'S FINER AND BETTER KNOWN MODELING STUDIOS."
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Is pleased to announce the addition to its staff of experts, of Miss CELESTE CARLYLE—Well known Style Consultant and Expert on Charm.

We offer a complete and thorough training in Fashion, Photographic Modeling. Also—a Charm Course that includes—Hair Styling; Make-up; Voice; Wardrobe Planning; Posture exercises, etc.
WRITE, CALL, OR VISIT STUDIO.
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See Mallon Friel, an authority about entering this well paying profession.
A LARGE DEMAND.
Mallon Friel models work the better style shows, dress salons and pictures.
FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Day or evening classes. Low tuition.
Visit studios or write for booklet T.

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Business Girls Charm House, $15.00.

CRYING NEED FOR MORE
MASSAGE EXPERTS
We are besieged daily by calls for graduates. Haven't enough to fill half of these fine positions in hospitals, sanitariums, health resorts, athletic clubs, salons, and private practice.
Qualify for diploma in 90 days. Day or evening classes. You can start any time.
If you are interested in health work, don't fail to investigate now. Write, phone or call for Booklet T. No obligation.
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Comptometry, $35, Comp'te
SPEEDWRITING, $25 COMPLETE.
Authorized School of Speedwriting, Inc.
Typing, Days, $9 Month
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Come in or send for FREE catalog.
FREE EFFECTIVE PLACEMENT.
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In great demand by armed forces, including WAVES, SPARS, WAACS. Well paying positions in hospitals, laboratories, doctors' offices. Practical training in well equip'd labs. Get free catalog. Visit a class. Day and evening classes. Start Now! CHICAGO COLLEGE LAB. TECHNIQUE. 410 S. Michigan-av. Web. 3230.

GIRLS NEEDED
to appear in FASHION SHOW for the benefit of service men's Stage Door Canteen.
No experience necessary.
Call this week till 9 p. m.
JO KEITH AGENCY
14 W. LAKE. DEARBORN 0134.

ILLINOIS women, past 45 and younger—Qualify for hotel positions! Lewis-trained women winning success in hotel and institutional field. Previous experience unnecessary. Grade school education plus Lewis Training qualifies you at home. Registration FREE of extra charge in Lewis National Placement Service. Write today for FREE Book Lewis Hotel Training School, Desk 741, Washington, D. C.

Med. Lab. Technician
X-ray and Medical Secretarial Courses. Chicago's largest and best equipped schl. Hospital interneship; prompt placement in best hospitals and medical offices. Day or eve. classes. Free catalog. Visitors welcome. Century College of Medical Technology, 30 E. Adams, Chicago. Fra. 8478.

NEW JOBS OPEN
RADIO BROADCASTING — Learn now — Announcing, acting, script writing, etc. Speed-up course. DAY OR EVE. Phone WAB. 6762 or write or call
COLUMBIA COLLEGE,
Fine Arts Bldg., Michigan near Congress.

A PROFESSION:
SWITCHBOARD; RECEPTION & HOTEL. Pleasant work. Letters prove placement. Many calls now. All ages. Only school 4 latest brds. Voice, 9 lessons. Visit Am. Sch., Field Annex, 24 N.Wabash.Cen.6646.

WOMEN MUST REPLACE MEN. LEARN FREIGHT TRANSPORTATION. Permanent profession for war or peace; in offices of railroads, truck lines, defense plants. Day or eve. Call, write. FREIGHT TRAFFIC INSTITUTE, 176 W. Adams-st., Dept. T-1. Sta. 2330.

LEARN FREIGHT RATES & ROUTES. Six weeks days or 6 months evenings. National defense needs trained workers in railroad, truck lines, air lines, industry. COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC, 14 E. Jackson-blv., dept. G.29. Harr. 8649.

GIRLS TRAINED AND PLACED AS **BAND SINGERS**
See JO KEITH, DAY OR EVENINGS, 14 W. LAKE-ST. DEARBORN 0134.

EARN UP TO $35 A WEEK
while learning PRAC. NURSING. Winthrop School, Estab. 1914. 1208 Granville.

BE a power sewing machine operator. Day or eve. lessons. Big demand. Easy to learn. MASTER COLLEGE, 400 S. State.

BE a radio singer—Free trial. NEW ERA, 57 E. Jackson.

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.

WE CAN PLACE
100 PRECISION INSPECTORS

Jobs pay up to $1.30 an hour. Time and a half for overtime. Low tuition cost.

Train in 4 Short Weeks
Day and Nite Classes
SEE OUR AD UNDER MALE TRADE SCHOOLS IN THIS PAPER.
Open Today Till 5 P. M.
Weekdays Till 9 P. M.

CHICAGO AIR COLLEGE

1240 Lawrence-av.	LONG. 3734.
2800 Milwaukee-av.	BEL. 5445.
30 N. La Salle-st.	Cen. 2570 or LON. 3734.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

A-1 AUDITS—Monthly, low fee, taxes. Address K X 11, Tribune.

ACCT.-auditor—40, married, 1 child, public and int. aud. exp., statements, taxes, admin. details; Walton training; thoro experience; avail. now. $250-$275. Address C 577, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT-auditor — Licensed; part time; monthly basis; auditing; systems; taxes. Cen. 0662 days, or Col. 6264 eves.

ACCOUNTING, Auditing, Tax Service—Part time, by exper. C. P. A.; prompt, efficient service. Reas. rate. And. 2229 or Ced. 1011.

ACCOUNTANT—Capable of managing med. size office; including all financial and tax statements. Address C 517, Tribune.

ACCT.—Books, kept, audited; full or part time; draft exempt; reas. Euclid 8072.

ANY office detail, acctg., typist; deferred; now available. Beverly 9871.

ARE you in need of man, 30 yrs. exp. dealing with public as a R. E. broker? Make good collector, field man or investigator. Legal training, age 52 yrs., own automobile. Address C 513, Tribune.

AUD.-bkkpr.—30 yrs. exp. all stmts., payroll, etc. Address C 515, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — Paymaster, purchasing, etc.; 15 yrs.' exp.; age 41; perm. connection with metal industry. Address C 526, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCT.-CORR. TYPIST. Over draft age. Active, exp. Reliable, responsible. Address C 368, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPING-ACCTG.—Tax service, government reports, cost procedures and systems installed. IRVING 1596.

BOOKS audited and kept—Fed. inc. and pay roll taxes. Rates reas. C.P.A. State 3155.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT. In private practice; has some time available; desires to associate with C. P. A. firm on an equitable basis. Address C 291, Tribune.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT and attorney-at-law has one or two days a week available to corporation. Address C 290, Tribune.

C. P. A.—Over 38, dr. exem., with sev. yrs. exp., seek partnership in acctg. firm or pur. of acct. prac. Address F 568, Tribune.

EXEC. type—31, drf. exmpt. Just sold own bus.; desire posi'n with future. Dre. 0069.

FORMER mfr.'s representative desires position as expediter or one leading to such. Free to go anywhere at all times. Address F 556, Tribune.

GEN. office work—Man, 56, exp. bkkpg. type, sales cred. collect. pref.; sm. office north or loop. Address F 585, Tribune.

MAN—Yng., des. pos. with future. Dr. exempt; exp. accts. pay., rec., genl. ledger; min. sal. $140 mo. Address C 355, Tribune.

MAN—50, married; active, capable, reliable; acctg., cr., coll., sales exp. in R. E. and finance bus.; loop or N. S. Irv. 2934.

PERSONNEL work in defense industry. Age 28. 4-F. Address C 542, Tribune.

STENO.-Receptionist — Experienced; draft exempt; age 30. Capitol 4449.

WORLD war veteran—Age 46, with sales office and stock room. exp., wants connection with reliable concern. Address C 378, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

ATTENTION, MR. PRESIDENT.
1—EXPEDITER—Tough problems solved.
2—PERSONNEL—Efficiency; production.
3—CORRESPONDENT—Sales, collections.
4—EMPLOYMENT MGR.—Hire; train.
5—SALES MGR.—Have profitable plans.
Qualified by outstanding business achievements to be of most valuable service to you in any one of the above capacities. Versatile, self-winding, ambitious; mentally, physically alert; forceful speaker; pleasing personality, 47 years young; home owner. For proof of pudding, address T 257, Tribune.

ARE LAWYERS USELESS IN WAR? Do you have an executive position for a lawyer where services will aid the war effort? Have broad business experience, tact, appearance, background and mature judgment. 22 years' practice in all courts. Able to conduct hearings before or negotiations with FCC, ICC and any [illegible]

[illegible]

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

THE SURF

501 SURF-ST.
Come to the Surf and be delightfully surprised by having all the space you want. Each apartment beautifully decorated and individually furnished.
2, 3, and 3½ Room Suites
WITH KITCHENS AND DINING ROOMS.
From $80 to $165 Per Mo.
The Surf maintains its own dining room and there is no better food.
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.

Immune from Gas Ration'g
SHERIDAN PLAZA
4607 Sheridan-road.
Express Bus from the Door
20 MIN. TO THE LOOP.
Elevated and Broadway Street Cars. Two Blocks West.
400 ROOMS, ALL WITH BATH.
MONTHLY, $37.50 TO $50.00.

THE PLAISANCE HOTEL
[On the Midway at Jackson Park.]
Offers for leasing May 1 or 15 the following choice apts.
2 rms. from $67.50.
3 rms. from $120.
Apts. shown by appointment only.
Complete utilities; 24 hour service.
1545 E. 60TH. DOR. 4300.

5100 CORNELL
Sublease 2 room apartment, nicely furnished; occupancy May 1. Adjoining outer drive and park. I. C. and bus transportation. DORchester 2400.

Melrose Apt. Hotel
Newly furn. 3 and 4 room apts.; firepl.; comp. hotel serv.; Linc. Pk., schools, all tran. 451 Melrose [3240 N.]. Buc. 1200.

DREXEL ARMS HOTEL
DAILY, $1.50 UP; WEEKLY, $6 UP.
150 large, attractive rooms and suites; cafeteria, barber shop; all transp.; free parking. 3933 Drexel-blvd. Drexel 3100.

HYDE PARK HOTEL
Cheerful rms. and suites from $10 a wk. All hotel services; popular priced restaurants; bus, street car, and I. C. at door. 1511 Hyde Park-blvd. Hyde Park 0630.

Lincoln Park Arms
2738 PINE GROVE-AV. LIN. 1460.
1 TO 3 ROOM FURN. APTS. COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. BATH $50 UP.

WEDGEWOOD HOTEL
Single rooms and 2 room suites. Newly decor.; 3 blks. I. C., 1 blk. L. surf. 6410 Woodlawn-av. Fairfax 3600.

Chateau Hotel—$8.00 Week
3838 BROADWAY. LAKEVIEW 3310.
Each room with pvt. bath, shower; ample closet space, elevator service, $1.50 a day.

1244 N. DEARBORN HOTEL
WALKING DISTANCE FROM LOOP.
$6 PER WEEK UP. $1.50 DAILY.

BUENA PARK HOTEL.

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[Continued on following page.]

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

[Continued from preceding page.]

EMPLOYED mother with 2 school children will sh. 6½ rm. apt. with service man's wife or woman with income; free rent for the service of preparing children for school and their meals; no objection to child. Holly. 0809.

[W]ANTED—Business girl in 20's to share 6 rm. apt. with 3 of same. Separate bedroom, grand piano, comfortable surroundings. All trans. Reas. Edge. 6578.

THE ORIGINAL CHICAGO ROOM REGISTRY. Apartments to share, rooms.

WANTED—AT SUMMER RESORTS.

SUMMER cottage at Lake Geneva, in town or on lake—3 bedrooms, modern, moderate price; July 3 to July 17. Address C 277, Tribune.

WANTED to rent—Cottage or house, 2 or 3 bedrooms furnished; near lake and trans.; July and Aug.; couple with 16 yr. daughter. Address C 535, Tribune.

IN northern Wisconsin for summer season—rustic cabin for 5 with safe, sandy bch.; nr. town. Address A O 196, Tribune.

WILL rent 6 rm. furn. cottage, lake front for 3 months, Crystal Lake-Lake Geneva only. Address C 501, Tribune.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

Burt Kiely & Co.

4202 BROADWAY, AT BUENA. WELLINGTON 3460.

8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
742 BUENA-AV.—Near lake, park..$125

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
647 BUENA-AV.—Corner Marine-dr.; overlooking park and lake........$100

754 BUENA-AV.—High grade bldg.; on quiet residential street.........$90

1 ROOM
4200 HAZEL-AV.—Free light, gas and refrigeration; carpeted floors; fireproof; elevator bldg.; unusually good transportation.............$37.50

825 FULLERTON-PKWY.
3 rooms; bedroom, living room, electric kitchen; sublet $80.

1444 N. STATE-PKWY.
3 rms., liv. rm., bedrm., kitchen, $100.

1411 N. STATE-PKWY.
8 rms., 3 baths, elevator bldg. Private laundry. Additional studio; $175.

305 FULLERTON-PKWY.
10 rms., 4 baths; overlooking Lincoln Park. Exceptional ceiling price of $150.

For further information call Cent. 5050.

Willoughby & Co.

Paul Steinbrecher & Co.
CENTRAL 4984. 7 S. DEARBORN.

6 SCOTT-STREET
8 rms., 3 baths; south frontage; fireprf., elevator bldg.; wood burning fireplace; doorman service. Open for inspection.

2305 COMMONWEALTH
Close to Lincoln park and Francis Parker school; 2d floor; corner; 8 large rms.; shower stall; fireplace; elevator.

1½-3½-4 ROOMS
3314 Lake Shore-drive. Overlooking park and Yacht harbor. Fully equipped electric kitchens, tile baths, Venetian blinds, parquet floors. Some with wood burning fireplaces. Free gas, electricity, and refrigeration. Immediate possession. 1½s, $60 up; 3½s, $100 up; 4s, $125 up. Roanoke Real Estate Co., Lakeview 4130.

NEWLY COMPLETED
4 ROOM APARTMENT.
2 LARGE BEDROOMS.
190 E. CHESTNUT
Walking distance to loop. Bus at door. Elevator service.

EDDYSTONE HOMES.
421 MELROSE-ST.
7 rooms, 3 baths, 12th floor of elevator building. Beautiful view; an unus. apt. Restricted. Diversey 9627 or Sup. 4373.

7606 BOSWORTH, cor. Howard—2½-3½ rm. apt. in fireproof elevator bldg.; fully carpeted; nr. all trans.; elec., gas and refr. furn. 24 hour switchboard service.

49 E. OAK—5 rm. studio apt. Nr. Michigan; for business or living. Modern; will decorate. White. 7888.

STOVE heated apts.—Low rent; free elec. Watson, 1371 E. 70th-st. Plaza 0541.

712 BRIAR-PL.—3 and 4 rms.; $30-$32.50 Refrig.; exc. tran.; 3 blks. Lincoln pk.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

222
EAST DELAWARE
Beautiful 3½ room apt.; living room 16x25; wood burning fireplace...$120 Resident agent, Mrs. Lewis, Whi. 5672.

EAST SUPERIOR-ST.
JUST EAST OF MICHIGAN-AV.
Large living room, wood burning fireplace, bedroom, kitch. and dinette..$80
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT.
Cook & Jackson, Inc.
161 E. ERIE-ST. DELAWARE 7755.

5040-48 KENMORE-AV.
1½-2½-3½ ROOMS
RENTS START AT $40.
May leasing or immed. occupancy. 3 STORY FIREPROOF BLDG.
Resident Mgr. Lon. 1582

2000 Lincoln Park West
BEAUTIFUL VIEW PARK AND LAKE.
3 lg. rms.; bdrm.; inador in lv. rm.; dinet. kit. on 8th fl.; generous floor plan.
2 lg. rms.; lv. rm.; dinet. kit.; ample clos. Excellent trans. at door. 15 min. to loop. PETER F. REYNOLDS CO. LIN. 3633.

936 Lake Shore-dr.
[CORNER WALTON-PL.]
3 rm. apt., southern expos.; remodeled bldg. Miss Robinson. State 6640.

3 ROOM apt.—36 ft. living room; wood-burning fireplace; large bedroom; tile bath; new, modern, all electric kitchen.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

Hogan & Farwell

200 E. Delaware
8 ROOMS.

219 Lake Shore-dr.
7 ROOMS.

1320 N. State
14 ROOMS; 5 BATHS; DUPLEX.

233 E. Walton
12 ROOMS.

999 Lake Shore-dr.
9 ROOMS.

3920 Lake Shore-dr.
5 ROOMS.

422 Wellington
8 ROOMS, 4 BATHS.

232 E. Walton
9 ROOMS.

Hogan & Farwell
664 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
WABASH 7300

ROSS, BROWNE & FLEMING

3300 Lake Shore-dr.
6 ROOMS—From $140.
Large rooms; well planned layouts. Ample closet space. New refrigerators. Agent—Buckingham 1984.

3750 Lake Shore-dr.
8 ROOMS—From $180.
Spacious, sunny rooms. Efficiently arranged. Views of Park and Lake. Agent—Bittersweet 2345.

See TODAY or call any weekday. Whitehall 7373.

ROSS, BROWNE & FLEMING, Agents.

714 JUNIOR-TERRACE
7 OR 8 ROOMS
Ultra Fine Apts.
3 Baths, Solarium, and Breakfast Room.
3 Apt. Building.
Side Drive Garage Optional
OWNER MORE INTERESTED IN DESIRABLE NEIGHBOR THAN AMOUNT OF RENT.
Appy 1st Flr. for Inspection or Call State 4600 Wk. Days

152 E. Superior
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
Wood burning fireplace $110

37 E. Division
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
Wood burning fireplace $85
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT.
Cook & Jackson, Inc.
161 E. ERIE-ST. DELAWARE 7755.

THE BARRY APTS.
3100 SHERIDAN-RD.
6 AND 7 RM. MODERN APTS.
Elevator bldg., overlooking Lincoln park; nr. schools and churches; 24 hr. uniform service; doorman, garage facilities; bus at corner. Manager on premises.
KARIN E. WALSH MGMT.

Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat

Present
Ideal Apartment Homes

424 Melrose-st.
Large 6 room apt. in elev. bldg.; 3 bedrooms, 3 baths; doorman service; manager on premises. Bit. 4106.

2440 Lake View-av.
5, 6, and 8 room apts., overlooking Lincoln Park and lake; 24 hr. elev. service; doorman. Mgr. on premises. Garage in connection. Lincoln 2440.

3000 Sheridan-rd.
7 room penthouse, overlooking park and lake; doorman service. Manager on premises. Lakeview 3000.

3730 Lake Shore-dr.
Attractive 7 room apt.; overlooking lake; large, light rooms; cross ventilation; 24 hour elev. service; serviced garage in building. Bit. 7289.

AGENTS AT
3180 SHERIDAN-ROAD
WELLINGTON 3000

3800
LAKE SHORE DRIVE
Following apartments available for immediate possession:
DUPLEX with 3 master bedrooms; library and 4 baths.
7 ROOMS—3 master bedrooms, 3 baths
6 ROOMS—2 master bedrooms, 3 baths
See manager on premises or call
LAKEVIEW 3830

3730 Lake Shore-dr.
Large apartment—Living room 16'x24'; dining room 17'x17'; library 15½'x17'; bedroom 14'x16½'; bedroom 13'x16'; 3 baths. Living room, library and dining room overlooking Lincoln Park and lake. Bit. 7289.
AVAILABLE NOW.
Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat, Inc.
3180 SHERIDAN-RD. WEL. 3000.

Baird & Warner
646 N. Michigan. Sup. 1855
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5.

9-10 Rooms
60-70 EAST SCOTT-ST.
4 master bedrs., baths, lbry., 24 hr. elev. serv.; spa. apts.; occ. entire fl. From $225.

8-9 Rooms
1245 ASTOR-ST.
1st fl.—Large, light rms., overlkg. small pk.; 3 ba.; 1 blk. to lake and drive..$165

7 Rooms
521 ROSCOE
3 bedrms., 3 baths, shwr., brkfst. rms., lg. liv. rm.; nr. lake, schls., shpg. dist..$142

8-9 ROOMS 3-4 BATHS
"CHICAGO'S FINEST APARTMENT HOMES OVERLOOKING HARBOR."
3240 Lake Shore-dr.
INSPECTION ALL HOURS.
FULL SERVICE. GARAGE IN BLDG.
Agent, Malcolm Schweers. Lak. 8199.

443 ALDINE-AV.
See This Beau. 3d Flr. Apt.
Spacious living and dining rooms across front of bldg.; 3 master bedrms., with 2 baths; maid's bedrm. and bath; in a 3 apt. elev. bldg.; side drive to garage; May 1st possession. Rental $160. See janitor or phone Randolph 2300.

PENTHOUSE

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHW'ST.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

NEWLY dec. mod. 5 r., 2d apt. in 2 flat—Elec. ref., mod. gas stove, light; $50, incl. ht., auto. h. w., gas; adlts; May 1. 1634 N. McVicker-av. Merrimac 2720.

3648 BELLE PLAINE
5 rms.; steam heat; free gas, frig.; no dogs; adults. 2-5 p. m.

LGE. 5 rm. apt.—4158 N. Troy-st.; 1st fl.; $52.50; adults only; see janitor or call Alb. 2001 after 5 p. m. Give refs.

4 SUNNY rms., $27.50. Unheated; 3d flr.; Rav. "L," st. car. Adults. Canning Realty. Jun. 1114. 3301 Lawrence, Mon., 10-4.

$35, 6 RMS.—First fl.; stove ht.; newly dec.; small family; ages over 18; restric.; no dogs. 3328 Warner. Key. 5006.

4 RM. apt. with store—Nr. Diversey-Wolcott; rent $42.50. Ph. Elmhurst 3555.

N. ST. LOUIS, 4936—Mod. 6 rm. heated apt.; enc. pch.; insul. gar.; adults, $60.

4 RMS.—Stove ht.; $25; hot water supply; good trans. 5063 Kimberly-av.

BEAU. 4 rm. bsmt. apt.—Will sell elec. range, installed $100. Spaulding 7824.

5 RM. flat, furn. heat, nr. Ravenswood L; $33 mo.; garage $3. 4706 N. Bernard-st.

BARRY-AV., 4117—4 rms., modern, basmt. apt.; range heated; adults only.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

1108 S. SPAULDING—Mod. 3½ rm. apt.; $37.50; t. t. stove; gd. tr. Mrs. Bloome on premises. H. R. Hoffman, Inc.

1125 S. KEDZIE—2 r., bath; adlts. only; $12.50. See 2-4; or Van. 2193.

2 RMS.—Steam heat; light; running hot water; gas included. 2417 Roosevelt-rd.

3 RMS.—Bath; steam heated; excellent transp. Rockwell 6195.

OGDEN, 3229—2 rms., unfurn.; stm. ht.; all tr.; $25 per mo. Roc. 2357.

HERMITAGE, S., 314—2 lge., lgt., clean rms. and bath; excel. tr.; $15. Dor. 1992

3 OUTSIDE rms.—Just remod. and redec.; bath, closet; stove ht., $25. Hay. 2299.

3 RM. apt.—Light, gas, h. w. heat free. Nevada 4376. 3005 Fulton-st.

3 RM. apt.—$21; pri. bath, shwr.; refr. Ven. blinds; stm. ht. Adults. 128 S. Aberdeen.

3 RM. kitchenette apt.—Tile bath, shower. 1244 Independence-blvd. Kedzie 1436.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

NEWLY remod. 5 rm. apt.—Cabt. sink, refr., gas stove, marble and tile bath, vestib. shades, lgt. ldry., pri. shwr. and toilet; new furnace; backyd., lge. trees; Jackson-blvd. nr. Laflin. Hay. 2299.

6 RMS.—Heated, 2d floor, tile kitchen and bath; $65. 4534 Wilcox-st. Call Mansfield 3050.

4058 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
Lt. airy 7 rms.; nr. all trans.; $80; adults; restr'd. Jan. on prem. Lon. 4114.

4 RMS., Bath—Pantry, 3 closets, locker, ldry; large so. back porch.; stove ht.; $24.50. Adams-st. nr. Wolcott. Hay. 2299.

5 LARGE rms.—Hard wood fin., tile ba., sdbd., mir. cons., stv. ht. $25. Hay. 2299

4 ROOM basement apt.—Rental $12. 1245 Chestnut. Monroe 9874.

4 RM. apt.—2 bedrooms; newly decorated; unheated. 1722 W. Adams.

1023 N. HOYNE—4 rms., 1st flr.; refrig. and range, arched doorways; $42.50.

6 RMS.—Open porch; good heat; all trans. elec. refr. 3126 Washington-blvd., 1st fl.

5 RMS.—Htd.; t. t. stove; refrig.; May 1 occupancy; adults. 834 N. Christiana.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

SOUTH.

1-2 Rms.—$52.50 to $67.50
THE PAXTONIAN
6811 PAXTON-AV.
Ivory wdwk.; col. tile bath, shwr.; dinette; kitch.; carp.; md. serv. Pla. 9252.

2 ROOMS—$45
1361 HYDE PARK-BLVD.
Living room, kitchenette, bath, 2d floor; good transp.; agent on premises.
BAIRD & WARNER. DOR. 5400.

NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

5 RM. apt.—Avail. May 1. See janitor at 498 Sheridan-rd. Greenleaf 6156.

Winnetka—21 minutes to loop.

4 RM. garage apt.—Ht., elec., gas furn.; $65. Apply 656 Ardsley-rd., Winnetka, Saturday and Sunday.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apt. Hotels.)

SOUTH.

SUBLEASE my beautiful 4 room apartment consisting of living room, bedroom, dining room, and kitchen; overlooking lake and park. Completely furnished and serviced, $300. See Mr. Gardner, Hotel Shoreland, 5454 South Shore-drive.

ELLIS-AV., 4110—Restricted; newly dec. 2-3 rms.; also 3 rm. basement apt.; private bath, tub, shwr.; elec. refr.; free util.; I. C., bus, L, surf.; near fine shop. center; adults; no dogs; $35-$75.

[Remainder of page — additional classified columns (To Rent—Houses, Furnished Houses, Resort Properties, Apts.—South, Southwest, Northwest, Furnished Apartments, Stores, Offices, Industrial Properties) — illegible at scan resolution.]

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.

[Continued from preceding page.]

A. L. Miltenberg & Co.
6102-30 S. La Salle-st., 100,000 sq. ft. Will rent or sell at low price.
900 W. Lake-st., 6th floor, 10,000 sq. ft. Heated, spkld., frt. & pass. elev., truck level loading, light 3 sides; poss. now or May 1. Will lease for 1 year or longer.
30,000 sq. ft., near Chicago, modern saw-tooth; on Outer Belt R. R.; large elevators, truck level loading, high pressure steam, zoned for heavy mfg., gd. transportation and labor market. Will sell for $95,000.
A. L. MILTENBERG & CO. RAN. 0334.

50,000 FT.—5 sty. and high 1 sty. mill sprkld. bldg.; frt. and p. elevs. $65,000
14,000 FT.—Fully equipped food prod. bldg.; conc. constr.; glazed brick walls; coolers; ice mach.; smokehouses; htg. plant. Sale or lease.
23,400 FT.—1 sty. and part 2 sty.; complete elec. operated woodwkg. equip., kilns, moulding machines, cyclone system; heavy power lines; addl. yard room; $500 mo.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE. RAN. 1828.

FOR SALE
6025 SO. ASHLAND
1 story brick mfg. bldg. Steam heat. Mill const. High ceiling. Good office; ½ bldg. at truck level. Covered loading platform. 12,000 sq. ft. Ready May 1st. Fulton or King, Stewart 5413.

WOODWORKING PLANT—For rent or sale, completely equipped with modern direct motor driven machinery in operation. 35,000 sq. ft. floor space and adjoining vacant for expansion and lumber storage. Modern dry kilns; situated near west side Chicago; excellent labor market. At a sacrifice.
ADDRESS A X 414, TRIBUNE.

INDUSTRIAL BARGAIN
EXCELLENT MODERN BUILDING
2 STORY CONCRETE, 35,000 SQ. FT.
40 ft. spans: 14 and 12 ft. ceilings; face brick and stone trim with fine ofcs.; htg. plant; corner loc.; excel. light; close to steam and L stations; in fine operating cond.
PROMPT POSSESSION.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE. RAN. 1828.

WANTED to rent—Long term lease or contract purchase; approximately 15,000 sq. ft.; location between Grand-av. and 43d-st., east of Ashland-av.; 1 floor and basement with office space 2d floor desirable; truck level loading and elevator. Write details. Address B N 455, Tribune.

ATTENTION, BROKERS
For rent—42,500 sq. ft. Smaller units available from 4,000 to 10,000 sq. ft. at building located 659-679 N. Wells. Phone or write W. F. Osborn, 400 W. Erie. Delaware 1311. Full C. R. E. B. rates apply.

3300 INDIANA-AV.
3 sty. cor. bldg.; 50x160; no posts; automobile elevator; low-pressure heat; excellent light for close mfg. For sale at low price.
Hogan & Farwell, Inc., Indus. R. E. Dept. Wab. 7300. 141 W. Jackson-blvd.

4223 W. LAKE-ST.
Choice 4 story mill construction, spkld. bldg.; ample power supply; 2 lge. freight elevators; high grade labor market; good transp.; extra ground. Owner says sell.
Hogan & Farwell, Inc., Indus. R. E. Dept. Wab. 7300. 141 W. Jackson-blvd.

FOR SALE—Ideal for light manufacturing, food products, storage, etc.
6618 N. WESTERN-av.—2 sty. 150x108.
1753-55 Armitage-av.—Truss roof. Ample office space; 48x125.
W. J. Kehl, 1225 N. Maplewood, Bru. 1580.

NEAR west side—Floor 10,000 sq. ft.; htd., sprinklered; space passenger and freight elevators; saw tooth skylight; heavy floor load; poss. May 1; $250.
Hogan & Farwell, Inc., Indus. R. E. Dept. Wab. 7300. 141 W. Jackson-blvd.

BARGAIN
For sale, 1 sty., 5,000 sq. ft., w. s. bldg. Roof supported by I-beams; will carry monorail. Bldg. under lease to Dec. 31, '43.
LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2574.

FIRST floor area of 7,000 sq. ft. for rent—Suitable for gar., storage, light mfg. Addl. 1,000 sq. ft. in same bldg. available if desired. 125-27 W. 115th-st. Call Mr. Vincent, Hemlock 4300.

For Rent—Gar.-Mfg. Bldg.
310 S. Paulina—50x100 ....$150 month
4313 Harrison-st.—100x104 ..$150 month
MARKS & CO., HAY. 7200

FOR sale—1 sty. and bsmt., corner bldg., 12,000 sq. ft.; truck level loading; ht. plant; frt. elev.; plate glass corner office; early possession.
LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2574.

GLAZED tiled bldg.; 7,500 sq. ft.; cement fl.; elec. R. R. siding; also 5 room modern dwg. adjoining; located close to Blue Island. Price $11,500. Krick, 12954 Western-av., Blue Island. Phone 91.

1325 W. RANDOLPH-ST.—1 story brick, no posts; 50x145. Sell with $5,000 cash, bal. over 15 yrs. [See Mr. Accola.]
1ST REALTY CO.
Central 5151. 39 S. La Salle-st.

NORTH SIDE
For sale, one story, corner bldg., 50x150. Possession 30 days. Want an offer.
LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2754.

FOR rent—30,000 ft.; 3 story building on R. R.; 300 pound load; steel const.; sprk. No elev. but belt conveyor to upper floors. Light all sides. Possession now.
FAIRBANK & CO. FRANKLIN 1432.

1 STY. mfg. bldg.—W.; 100x125; $19,000; $1,500 dn., bal. $150 mo. 2101 N. Monitor—1 sty. cor. mfg. bldg.; 6,000 ft.; $13,500. 1857 W. Fulton—1 sty. cor. mfg. bldg.; 6,500 ft.; $13,000. Dea. 3327.

10-150,000 SQ. ft.—Nr. West.; immediate possession; sublease sacrifice 1st floor and basmt.; power conveyor and elevator. Suitable storage-sales-lt. mfg.
HAROLD H. EGAN & CO. Wab. 7727.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
One story corner bldg.; no posts; 4,600 sq. ft.; very clean space. Immed. poss.
LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2574.

FOR RENT—31,000 sq. ft. on 1st floor; conc. sprkld. bldg.; heated, high clng. offices; on carline; immed. poss.; ideal for warehouse or mfg. REALTY RENTING AGENCY. Tri. 3211.

SALE OR LEASE—20,500 SQ. FT.
S. Michigan-av.; 3 sty. mercantile and display bldg.; suit. for light manufacturing; immediate possession.
HAROLD H. EGAN & CO., Wabash 7727.

FOR rent—17,000 sq. ft. on one floor; daylight 4 sides; sprinklered; freight and pass. elevators; 135 lb. floor load. Will divide; immed. poss. 1249-55 S. Wabash. Eiger Realty Co. Randolph 2376.

1 Story Bldg.—6,250 Sq. Ft.
Modern plant, excellent cond. Ideal manufacturing dalite space. Terms.
1234 W. CONGRESS-ST.

FOR SALE OR RENT
N. W. corner Cicero-Wrightwood; 18,000 sq. ft.; 2 floors; ready to move in; sac. for cash. Info. Pen. 4990. Bel. 4110.

1 STORY bldg.—56,000 ft.; sprinklered; heavy concrete floor; office; good truck dock; power wiring and switchboard in place; central location; quick possession.
NICOLSON, PORTER & LIST. State 7755.

WANTED—1 story warehse.; 10,000 to 12,000 sq. ft. on switch; prefer N. or N. W.; long term lease.
ADDRESS A C 566, TRIBUNE.

1 STORY building for sale—High ceiling; truss roof; suitable factory or garage; 120x100; nr. Armitage-Western; steam ht.
BROOMELL BROTHERS. RAN. 9121.

STORAGE BASEMENT ON RIVER.
Nr. loop; 4,540 sq. ft.; high ceiling; outside light; frt. elev.; rent reas. Judson F. Stone, agt. Dea. 1776. 30 N. La Salle.

FOR rent—N. W. cor. 18th-Michigan; 1st flr. and fine basmt.; fireproof sprinklered bldg.; 17,000 sq. ft. Ayres Boal, 122 S. Michigan. Har. 1043.

TO rent—Garage type bldg.; 10,000 sq. ft.; close in; very desir.; possess. soon. ALSO 5,000 sq. ft.
LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2574.

FOR RENT—10,500 SQ. FT.
Ground floor; 11 foot ceiling; S. E. cor. 16th-Carpenter-st. $150 month. Sag. 9800.

WAREHOUSE and ofc. space—1,500 sq. ft.; all or any part avail.; any arrangement; reas. 224 W. Kinzie. Whi. 7698.

FOR rent—2,500-5,000 sq. ft. daylt. spc.; ideal for office, lt. mfg., or assembly; alternating curr.; imm. poss. Rand. 2311.

FOR SALE—Heavy sprinklered building; 85,000 sq. ft.; track; north side; bargain. HART & WHETSTON. STATE 8270.

17,000 SQ. ft.—1 story with 33,000 sq. ft. vacant; nr. Crawford and Armitage; zoned mfg.; pr. $40,000. Rand. 2311.

SELL or lease—South, nr. Loop; corner bldg., 30,000 sq. ft.; light 3 sides; imm. poss. Bargain price. State 4674.

5 STY. mill const. sprkld. bldg.; 80,000 sq. ft.; switch trk.; close in Chgo. loc. Barg. to close est. Address C 362, Tribune.

1 STORY BLDG.; IMMED. POSS.
150,000 ft. 1 sty. spkld. bldg. on track. Sale or lease; might divide. Del. 6785.

FOR rent—2,000 sq. ft.; rear 1219 N. Clark; with or without baking oven for mfg. or stg. Marks & Co., Haymkt. 7200.

WANTED—Warehouse, 5,000-8,000 sq. ft., preferably garage loc., within 1 mi. 3600 N. and 3600 W. Address A N 297, Tribune.

2935 N. ELSTON—Fine for mfg.; 25x125; $1,000; act today. Jordan, 3209 Elston.

27,000 SQ. FT.—2 story concrete; good truck loading; near Fullerton. Ran. 2311.

LOFT spaces—All sizes; reas. 547 W. Lake-st., S. W. corner Clinton. Dearborn 6613.

FOR rent—Mod. truck terminal; 50 doors; close to loop. Address A N 218, Tribune.

WANT 140,000-180,000 sq. ft.; fireprf., switch; A-1 firm. Address C 530, Tribune.

To rent—12,500 sq. ft. sprkld., switch. STURM BICKEL. Excl. Agts. And. 1300.

30,000 SQ. ft. cor., one story; new; excel. light; vac. adj. Address T 196, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.

RENT—Trucking terminal, cross dock operation, sgle. units and up; centrally located.

SALE OR RENT—Garage; nr. N. W.; 15,625 sq. ft.; steel truss roof; no columns; automatic doors; Pa. switch adj. 3 story bldg. of 9,500 sq. ft., fireproof, also avail.

STORAGE—Heavy fls.; 7,500 sq. ft. up; short term if des.
J. Beidlercamp & Co., Wabash 5435.

STRAUS OFFERS
Hoyne—5,300 S. F., 1 sty., swch. $90 mo.
Elston—6,250 S. F., 2 sty. $3,300
Hubbard—6,500 S. F., 1 sty. ....$180 mo.
Cleveland—12,500 S. F., 4 sty. ...$11,500
Cermak—25,000 S. F., 1 sty. sw. $40,000
22d-st.—48,000 S. F., htd., sw. $1,000 mo.
150,000 S. F., nr. loop, 3 elev. 25c S. F.
Other bldgs., 1 sty. or multiple, on or off sw. Inq. solicited without obligation.
STRAUS & CO., 120 S. La Salle. Sta. 1945

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

LOFT over brk. gar.—20x40; very light; suit. lt. mfg.; liv. qtrs. 4452 N. Ashland.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

STORE WITH FLAT ABOVE—About $40 mo. rent; 3 year lease; use for storage. Address K D 2, Tribune.

WANTED—Clean vacant store for food with living rm., bath; reas. Call Reg. 3381.

TO RENT—FARMS.

10 ACRES—8 rooms, 4 bedrms.; fireplace; 1½ baths; farm house just now being remodeled, ready May 1; 2 car garage; newly built chicken house; 1 mile from Aurora, Elgin, 1½ miles to North Western. 2 yr. lease or more. $70 per mo. For inspection, E. S. Reque, next to theater, or call West Chicago 15.

GENTLEMAN'S farm—Near Barrington. Almost new, lovely 6 rm. home; stable; 40 acres; 15 tillable, rolling wooded pasture; every modern convenience, even Bendix; commutation Chicago; furnished or unfurnished, $125 monthly. Mrs. Corzine. Har. 6854, weekdays.

WANTED—TO RENT—FARMS.

TRUCK FARM
20 acre improved truck farm for immed. poss. Rental $40 per mo. Call E. P. Cox, Palatine, Ill.

TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

SPACE in garage for small trucks. Emil's Service Station, 2820 Elston.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

LEVINSON'S
FUR BARGAINS

14	Beaverette Dyed Coney Sides Coats	$29
18	Brown Dyed Coney Sides Coats	$29
9	Mink Stripe Coney Jackets	$29
14	Sable Dyed Coney Coats	$39
21	Assorted Fur Jackets	$49
27	Assorted Fur Coats	$59
6	Black Dyed Persian Paw Coats	$79
3	Sable Dyed Muskrat Coats	$99
6	Hollander Blend Muskrats	$129
5	Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats	$129
5	Polo Dyed Wolf Greatcoats	$150
4	Natural Brown Tipped Skunk	$179
2	Natural Silver Fox Greatcoats	$250
4	Natural Canadian Beaver Coats	$345
1	Dyed China Mink Coat [let out]	$395
2	Natural Eastern Mink Coats	$1,150

Levinson's Loan Bank
739-741 N. Clark-st.

PAWNED BY FURRIER.
NEW 1943 STYLES.

150	unred'med new and used coats	$25 up
250	fur cts., new late style, all types	$50
10	Persian paw or muskrat coats	95
5	Persian lamb coats	150
5	fine nat. silver fox jackets	150
5	dropskin raccoon coats	295
5	fine Persian lamb coats	295
2	fine sheared beaver coats	350
5	fine used mink coats	$350 up
5	fine mink coats	$595 up

OPEN MONDAY TILL 9 P. M.
THE U. S. LOAN BANK,
10 N. CLARK-ST. 6TH FLOOR.

YOU must visit Grossman's Thrift Shop, 4543 Sheridan-rd., near Wilson-av., where the Furs of the Smart Set are constantly being sent for disposal, and you will be amazed at the marvelous bargains you can obtain here. Mink chokers, $5 per skin. Kolinsky skins, $5. Two cross foxes, $10. Beautiful silver fox chubby, $75. Pair genuine silver foxes, $20. Chubbies, $10 to $25. Fur coats, $15 to $75. All kinds, all sizes. Gen. east. mink coat, $200. Bargains galore. Hurry, hurry. Open evenings till 9 p. m. and all day Sunday.

BUY your mink coat now—$25 is all you need; buy direct from manufacturer and save middle man's profit of $200 to $500; 38 gorgeous brand new mink coats to select from. Prices as low as $550. $25 deposit is all you pay now. Take all summer and fall for the balance. Come in at once. This offer for short time only. See newest 1944 fashions—the way a mink coat is made—and how much you can really save by buying direct from actual manufacturer. Miller Fur Co., 166 N. Michigan-av.

BEAUTIFUL ermine short coat—Size 14; original cost over $1,000. Has been worn very little and I know you can't tell it from new. Purchased from one of Chicago's most reliable furriers and it was one of his latest creations. Will sacrifice for fraction of its original cost. Mr. George, care Studebaker Sales Co., 26TH and MICHIGAN.

PAIR Gen. Silver Foxes slightly used. Perf. cond.; orig. price $175; now only $75. Nat. Skunk jacket $35; 3 skin Gen. Mink Choker, $22.50. Mink Muskrat size 16, orig. price $250, now only $135. A real bargain. Also brand new latest style Gen. East. Mink coat size 14; a beauty for only $495. Budget if desired. Miller Fur Co., 166 North Michigan-avenue.

DEPOSIT forfeited on 3 genuine silver fox jackets. To be sold for balance due.
[1] Tuxedo Style, $195.
[2] Latest regular style with small detachable collars, $165.
PARAMOUNT FURRIERS.
3437 Lawrence. Irving 3080.

$$$$$ BUY NOW—SAVE—$$$$$
Over 300 men's new sample suits, sports coats, topcoats. $13.50. Some famous brands. Open eves. till 9. Sun. till 1 p. m.
ABBOTT'S CLOTHING CO.
4086 BROADWAY. COR. Belle Plaine.

SIZE 14 formal gowns; Persian Lamb coat; camels hair sport coat; cloth coat with mink collar. University 0494.

EXTRA Special, Chubbys, $20 up; 5 skin Rock Sable Scarf, $60. Fox Scarfs, Coat, oth. Behn, 5 S. Wabash, R. 208.

100% WOOL sample coats, suits, fur jackets—$19.75 up; dresses, $4.75 up. Tue., Thr. eves. N. McIntyre, 161 E. Erie.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S used CLOTHING, ladies' FURS. Always op. 4545 Sheridan-rd. Ph. EDG. 7630. Will call.

BUY & SELL MEN'S CLOTHING. PRICE NO OBJECT. 1048 N. WELLS. MIC. 7783.

MAN'S suit, 36-38; some furniture, coal heater, ladies' clothing. Monroe 9237.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for your old fur coat at 28 East Jackson-blvd., 3d floor.

PRIVATE party must sell $1,500 elegant mink coat—Size 14; $600. Bit. 7899.

$300 BEIGE coat—Fox tuxedo trim, matching dress; $65. Size 16-18. Bit. 4106, 909.

PERSIAN lamb trim cloth coat, spr. coat, dresses; perfect. Gordon, 434 Roscoe. Sun.

PAIR Silver foxes—Like new, sacrifice for $95. Private party. Palisade 0911.

PAIR of Silver Foxes; perfect condition; reasonable. 1715 N. Francisco. Bru. 6479.

BLACK Persian Lamb coat; size 16. Phone Hyde Park 2738.

HUDSON Seal, $125; Bl. Persian, $150. COATS. SIZE 16. LINC. 0480.

2 GOOD blk. cloth coats, Red Fox and Silver Fox trim, size 18. Oakland 6150.

PAIR SILVER FOX SCARF—SACR. WHITEHALL 5100. APT. 4-F.

SABLE dyed squirrel jacket—Like new. Size 12-14; $60. Lon. 8500, apt. 1815 A.

KOLINSKY jacket, size 14; good condition. W. WEBER, 3730 Lake Shore-drive.

ARTS AND ANTIQUES.

SEVERAL choice booths still avail. at MIDWEST ANTIQUE SHOW. For prices phone Miss Hancock, Village 7030.

FINE old mahogany chest of drawers—Beautiful color. Ken. 1619. Sun. or eve.

ANTIQUE 3 Rosewood Victorian chairs, perf. cond.; pvt.; reas. Buc. 3970.

ANTIQUE watch for sale—Gold Breguet, No. 86. Address C 536, Tribune.

COLLECTIONS.

DOES ANY ONE OWE YOU?
We quickly collect claims of every kind. Pay cash for mortgages, notes, judgments.
ADAMS ADJUSTMENT COMPANY,
139 NORTH CLARK-ST. CENTRAL 7798.

Collections Everywhere
NO COLLECTION, NO CHARGE.
UNITED MERCANTILE SERVICE,
State 4181. 140 N. Dearborn. Rm. 610.

PAINTING AND DECORATING.

PAINTING, decorating, paper hanging—Expert; int., ext. C. Booth, Spaulding 2867.

• • NOTICE • •

Additional Want Ads which could not be included in this section will be found in the 2-Star Final News Section

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

General.

AUCTION! AUCTION!
WE WILL ON
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1943,
AT 7 P. M., AT
SHERMAN HOTEL,
BAL TABARIN ROOM,
N. W. Corner Randolph and Clark-sts.
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.
Sell at unrestricted public auction to the highest bidder for cash 144,295 units in various liquidation trusts of 47 apartment buildings. The buildings range in size from 6 apartments to 36 apartments.
ABBELL LIQUIDATORS,
1507 South Michigan-av.
Chicago, Illinois.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
COMMUNICATE WITH
J. TREITLER,
Room 820, 160 N. La Salle.
RANdolph 8816.

THESE WON'T LAST
Near 103d & I. C.—Mod. 3 apts.; 5 rms. each; 2 car brk. gar.; Craftex walls; arch doorways; glazed porches; exc. neighborhood; $13,000 full pr.; $3,000 will handle.
2 apt. brick; 6 rooms each; new stoker; Harvard near 72d-st; $8,000.
7340 Stewart—Brick 2 apt.; 1-6, 1-7; stoker; extra lge. rms.; enclosed porches. Excellent condition. $7,250 full price.
FLOYD G. DANA & CO.
Open Sunday 1 to 4.
7465 VINCENNES. RAD. 1500.

South Side.

6 APT. BARGAIN—$20,000
8507-09 Crandon; large lot; modern octagon front. Insulated roof, steam [stoker], table top stoves and individual refrigerators. Arched doorways, rollaway beds; perfect condition; $8,000 down, balance long term.
SWAN-LORISH
739 E. 79th-st. [Mr. Johnson.] Vin. 8000.

6 APT., $25,000
SOUTH SHORE.
Mod. bldg., 6 5s; living and dining rooms across front; canv. walls; tile baths.
OFFICE OPEN TODAY, 11 TO 5.
William Fleck & Co.
1665 E. 79TH-ST. BAYPORT 1400.

6 APARTMENT
In Brainerd nr. Rock Island sta.; lge. 5 rm. apts.; A1 cond.; Insurance Co. orders sale; offer $28,000; $5,000 cash, balance 15 yrs.; no finance chge. See Mr. Powers.
McKEY & POAGUE
7911 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7911.

15 APARTMENT, $37,500
Modern; excellent location near I. C. st.; 12-4s, 3-2½s; new t. t. stoves and modern G. E. refrigeration; Kewanee boiler; $8,500 down, bal. long term.
SWAN-LORISH
739 E. 79th st. [Mr. Johnson]. Vin. 8000.

JEFFERY-AV. NR. 69TH
2-7 rm. apts. Wood burning fireplaces; screened rear porches; 2 car garage; lot 50x125. Possession now or May 1. Shown by appointment.
SWAN-LORISH
1959 E. 71ST-ST. FAI. 6410.

SOUTH SHORE 3 APT.—6 rms., 2 baths; garages; $2,500 cash, balance long term. An ideal home and investment.

6 APT.—4 rooms; near 71st-st. I. C. station; rental $3,540. Price $19,500.
GLATT & PRICE [Sullivan],
8026 Cottage Grove. Vincennes 6920.

I. C. TRANS.—2 APT.
5-6 rms., hot water heat, G. E. refrig., t. t. stoves; nr. schools and stores; 79th-Burnham; price $8,250; FHA financing.
SWAN-LORISH
1959 E. 71st-st. Mr. Persson. Fai. 6410.

MUST SACRIFICE
Modern Chatham 3 apt., 5 rms., 3 car garage; A-1 condition; now being decorated. Price $14,500. Terms.
S. A. VAN DYK
9052 S. Ashland. Beverly 4004.

South Shore 3 Apt. Bldg.
Beautiful modern 4, 5 and 8 rms.; t. t. stoves; Gen. Elec. refrig.; new stoker; bldg. and ground in excel. cond. Mr. Jevert.
BAIRD & WARNER,
2521 E. 75th-st. Sou. Shore 1855.

18 APTS.—3 STORES
8010-16 Cottage Grove-av.—100% rntd.; 14 2-rm. and 4 3-rm. apts., with inador beds, tile baths, elec. refrig. Present income $10,230; 1941 taxes, $1,790.
REALTY RENTING AGENCY. Tri. 3211.

SO. SHORE 12 APT.—5 X RENT.
All 5 rms.; good refrig. and stoves in fine cond.; near I. C.; price $41,500, 20% down, balance long term; no phone information but call for appointment.
McKEY & POAGUE.
2101 E. 71st-st. Mr. Spangler. Pla. 2100.

DE LUXE 3 apt.—9 rms., 3 baths; nr. Hyde Pk.-blvd.; $3,500 cash, bal. terms. 2 apt. brick—1-7, 1-8; nr. 47th-Woodlawn. Full price $4,500; poss. 1st apt. 6 apt.—1-5, 5-6s; 2 baths; nr. U. of C. Bargain. Fairfax 2525.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2 STORY BRICK APT.
7919 Paulina; 6-6 rms.; steam heat; 2 car brick garage; stoves and refrigs.; $2,400 down, bal. F. H. A. Hem. 7900.

REAL PROFIT MAKER
12 flats, brick, steam ht.; good loc.; low operating expense. Rents over $5,500 yearly. Smashout price, $22,000. Dombrou, 5100 S. Marshfield. Prospect 1588.

2 FLAT Brick—Nr. 79th-Elizabeth; 6-6 rm.; h. w. ht.; 2 car brk. gar.; tile bath; insulated; $13,000. Poss. 1st apt. now. Mr. Delsing, Bev. 8286.
THOMPSON & MIESSLER, 9307 S. Ashl'd.

WIDOWER makes low price for quick sale on 4 flat brick—7216-18 Perry-av.; 5-6 rms.; rent $1,206 yearly; unheated; price $7,000. Kiser of McClun's, 217 W. 63d-st. Wentworth 1845.

3-5 RMS.—Colfax nr. 76th; req. $3,000
6-5 rms.—Kingston nr. 77th; req. $10,000
6 4-5 rms.—Maryland nr. 82d; req. $10,000
15 4-5 rms.—Cole; blk. I. C.; req. $20,000
Erdest Cook. Sag. 6011 or Dor. 1061.

2 APT.—7219 CONSTANCE-AV.
5 rms., side drive, 2 gar.; immed. possession. Owner must sell. See this bargain.
McKEY & POAGUE.
2101 E. 71st-st., McHugh. Pla. 2100.

1444-46 E. 66TH-pl.—Highest cash offer buys brick 6 flats, 1 bsmt., 4 car brk. gar.; subject to $13,000 mtg. Exc. trans. Submit offers to Austin Bond and Mortgage Co., 105 W. Madison. Cen. 5940.

2 FLAT brick, 5 and 5 rms., hot wat. ht.; wide lot, 33x125; good condition; near 66th and Normal. Price $4,750. Terms. SACK Realty, 6527 Halsted. Wen. 7464.

DE LUXE CHATHAM 2 APT.
8206 Vernon; 5 rm. apt., gas heat; 40 ft. lot; shown by appointment.
Mulholland, 2156 W. 95th-st. Bev. 8880.

NEAR 73D-HALSTED.
2 apt., 6-6 and 4 rm. mod. basemt. apt.; h. w. ht., stoker; 2 car gar.; lot 40x125. Rent $141 mo. Price $11,250. Ced. 0651.

7118 INGLESIDE—2 flat brick, 5 and 6; steam heat; 2 car brk. garage. $2,500 will handle. Price, $7,000. Logan Square Realty Co., Albany 3500.

2 FLAT frame—4 rms. each, with attic; hardwood fls.; baths; near 57th and S. Hermitage-av. Must be sold at once for only $3,500. Apply 5129 S. Ashland.

INCOME Prop.—Nr. 79th and Stony Island. Possession on May 15; of 1-7 rm. apt.; bldg. also has 2-4 rm. apts.; 50x125; stoker; price $7,750. South Shore 3110.

OWNER must sell—Modern 2 flat brick, 5-5. Large, light rooms; lot 33½x109; stoker; 3 car garage; encl. sleeping porches. $8,750, owner. Aberdeen 3830.

MODERN 24 apt. bldg.—Near 63d-st. I. C. station. Out of town owner will sacrifice. Address A X 557, Tribune.

2 APT. brk.—6-6; h. w. ht.; wide lot; stoker; gls. pchs.; gar.; immed. pos.; Pr. $8,000, $1,800 dn. Wareham, Rad. 0100.

SOUTH SHORE 6 APT.—Near 79th-st.; 4-5 rm. apts.; rental $3,800; price only $21,000. Call Bailey, Vincennes 6920.

2 FLAT bldg.—5 lge., lgt. rms.; h. w. ht.; shwr. stall; insulated; 1st vac. May 1; $13,000. Address A B 383, Tribune.

MODERN store and apt. bldg.—Fair business loc. Less than 4 x rental; 6 stores, 17 apts. Address A X 209, Tribune.

4 FLAT frame—Stove and furnace; $5,500; annual rent $768; 2 car garage. 7218 Champlaine-av.; owner, Hem. 4455.

$7,500 DOWN paymt.—Will buy 11-apts.; nr. Washington Park; bldg. nets 11%. LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2574.

18 APT. bldg.—Hyde Pk.; inc., $11,000. Pr., $45,000. Barg. $23,000 cash req. Address C 363, Tribune.

2 APT. brick, near 90th and Justine—6 and 6 rooms; R. I. and surface transportation; owner. Vincennes 3896.

FINE corner 12 flat—All 4s; rent $6,000; elect. refrig.; stove; $30,000. Palmquist, 10439 Morgan. Bev. 8509.

3 APT. brick—3 6s; steam ht., stoker; refrigs.; stoves; must sell; owner leaving for army. 56th-Princeton. Ste. 1300.

9014 JUSTINE-ST.
2 story; 2 6s; steam heat. Bargain.
A. KAMENJARIN & CO., CAL. 4663.

8549 BENNETT-AV.—3 apt. building, 6 rms. and tiled bath; 3 car brick garage; good price and terms. Dearborn 8714.

ENGLEWOOD 6 apt.—3-5s, 3-4s; stm. ht., refr.; $15,000. 639 W. 64th, owner, 1st.

2 FLAT Brick Building—$6,500 cash; 6 and 5; modernized. 6536 Drexel.

BARGAIN 2 APT.—6-6; H. W.; STKR. HT. 5478 Woodlawn. Call HOUHA. Euc. 8214.

SO. Shore de luxe 50 apts. must be sold. Rt. $29,000; make offer. Bailey. Vin. 6920.

$500 DOWN—Frame 2 flat, 6 & 6 rms.; income $50 mo. Pr. $3,750. Went. 7464.

29 APTS., $75,000—7 apts., $19,000; nr. 55th-st. L. Phone Bou. 1291.

NEW 4 Flat—Near I. C. Same price as a bungalow. $2,000 cash. Regent 1242.

WIDOW must sell—Any reas. offer accepted; 2 apt. bldg.; 5 rms. each. 6818 Prairie.

NR. 77TH-Carpenter—On 30 ft. lot; 2 flat brick; stoker; stm. ht. Went. 0689.

2 APTS.—South Shore; brick, 6 rms.; gar.; stoker, Inc. $1,400, tms. Hyde Pk. 0670.

6516 S. WASHTENAW-AV.—1x6; 1x3; br. inc. bung.; pr. $8,500. Call Pensa. 7766.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

MUST SELL
4837-39 UNION-AV.
2-2 flat frames, brk. base, all 6's; 1 h. w. ht., hardwood flrs., encl. pch.; fine cond.; total price for both.........$7,500
5608 EMERALD.
2 flat brick, 6-7; steam; garage.....$6,100
55TH AND ADA.
2 flat brick, 6-6; hot water heat; 2 car garage. A buy.......................$6,500
7948 BISHOP.
2 flat, 6-6, h. w. ht., 2 c. brick garage; good cond.; reduced to..........$11,300
79TH AND MAY.
2 flat, 5-5, h. w. heat, Venetian blinds; refrigs., stoves; garage $11,500
P. J. GRADY CO.
820 W. Garfield-blvd. Bou. 6606. Ste. 4755.

$14,000—Delivered—$14,000
De Luxe 3 Apartment
6 lge. rms. each. Tile bath; canvas walls; inlaid lin.; vent. fan. Insulated. New roof. New t. t. stove. New refrig. Stoker. Bsmt. toilet. 3 c. brk. gar. Lge. lot. I. C., surface, and schools. Apt. available. Today's best. Pollock.
WM. E. MOSBY & CO.
8032 Cottage Grove. Radcliffe 0100.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2 Apt., South Shore, $7,400
Call at 7448 Blackstone-av. today, between 1 and 5, no OPA rent ceiling. Both units owner occupied. Immediate possession, 1st class condition thruout, nr. I. C. and surface lines.
William Fleck & Co.
1665 E. 79TH-ST. BAYPORT 1400.

2 APT., $9,000
5-5 rms.; glzd. porch; 2 car brick gar.; deep lot; stm. heat and stoker; fine cond. Near 76th and Prairie. Only 20% down. F. H. A. terms.
McKEY & POAGUE
7940 Cottage Grove-av. [La Fleur].
Triangle 5060.
OPEN TODAY. 12 TO 5 P. M.

3 APT., $13,500
SOUTH SHORE.
Immediate possession; 3 5s; 3 car brick garage; $2,700 down payment with convenient FHA terms on balance.
OFFICE OPEN TODAY, 11 TO 5.
William Fleck & Co.
1665 E. 79th-st. Bayport 1400.

12 APT.
$8,000 CASH.
Chatham Fields corner; all 4 rms.; modern bldg. in perfect condition; long term financing at 4½% int. See Saunders.
McKEY & POAGUE
7940 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 5060.
OPEN TODAY 12 TO 5 P. M.

SOUTH SHORE'S LOWEST PRICED, OUTSTANDING 6 APTS.
Tiled baths; lge. rms.; canv. walls; arched doors; glazed sleep. porches; garages; 2 blks. 75th-st. I. C. express. A $60,000 building priced now at $25,000. Inspect today.
JOHN A. HOGLUND CO.,
2612 E. 75th. A. T. Curry. Sou. 4311.

A REAL 2 FLAT BUY
Modern brick bldg.; 5 rms. each; large lot; 2 car brick gar.; elec. refrig.; T. T. stoves; stoker; A1 condition thruout; 76th-Calumet. Pr. $8,800. Mr. Guest.
McKEY & POAGUE
7911 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7911.

MODERN 24 APT.
18-4s, 6-3s; in excellent condition; new G. E. refrigs., table top stoves. Rental $11,742. Price, $50,000.
SWAN-LORISH
739 E. 79th. [Mr. Meyers]. Vin. 8000.

6 FLAT—WOODLAWN
All 5 rm. apts., t. t. stoves, 5 car brk. gar., Kewanee boiler; I. C. and L transp. Income $3,780. Price $16,500.
SWAN-LORISH
1300 E. 63d. [Mr. Temple.] Fair. 9500.

MODERN 12 APT., $30,000
Built 1927. Rents, $6,372. 6 4s, 6 3½s. Only $10,000 cash required, balance long term loan at 4½% interest; may consider clear bungalow or 2 apt. in trade. Call Mr. Sharp, Radcliffe 0630.
S. A. VAN DYK. 5443 S. HALSTED.

SURVIVING heir sacrifices his excellently constructed pressed brick 2 fl.—6926 So. Peoria-st.; 6-6 rms.; hot water ht.; steel construction in basement; tile walls-flrs. in baths; gas ranges; elect. refrigeration; all large light rooms; insp. by appt. Sims of McClun's, 217 W. 63d-st. Wentworth 1845.

FRAME 4 FLAT—$6,000
2-4s, 1-5, 1-6; stove ht.; full basemt.; nr. stores, schools, I. C. Mr. Bridgman.
Wm. E. Mosby & Co., Inc.
8032 Cottage Grove. Radcliffe 0100.

SOUTH SHORE 6 APT.
¼ blk. from 71st; near schools and I. C.; 15% dn.; bal. over long term; 5 rm. apts.; new refrig. and tabletop stoves; Kewanee boiler; gd. cond.; fine investmt.
McKEY & POAGUE.
2101 E. 71st-st. Spangler. Pla. 2100.

3 FLAT BRICK
5640 Maryland; 4 rm. apts.; sun parlor; rollaway bed; hardwood flrs.; mod. plumbing; 2 car gar.; stoker; Herbert boiler; lot 25x125; attr. financing; only $9,250.
R. VINCENT LANNAN, 915 E. 55TH-ST.

36 APARTMENT BLDG.
South Shore [4 and 5 rms.], well built, modern bldg.; excellent renter; 2½ blks. to I. C. sta.; should return 8%-9%; annual rent $21,800. Priced less than 5x's income. Address A N 309, Tribune.

84TH AND PAXTON-AV.
Corner 4 apt.; 2-4s, 2-5s; 4 car brk. gar.; t. t. stoves, G. E. refrig., new Link Belt stoker; large yard; price reduced to $15,500. Mr. Leiber, Saginaw 6100.

6 APT. NEAR I. C.
All 4 rms.; glazed porches; stoker; 5 car garage; income $3,540.......Price $20,000
EDWARD A. LYDEN.
1704 E. 79th-st. Regent 5800.

6 APT. BARGAIN—6 5s.
Nr. I. C. R. R. So. Shore Sta. and mkts. Rental $4,600. Will submit, $25,000, offer $7,000 cash required, don't delay.
SELZ & SOUTHMAN, Inc., Regent 8302.

8 APT. BARGAIN
4-3½ and 4-4 rms.; 4 car garage; good transportation; snap at $21,500. McErlean, 8725 S. Ashland. Bev. 7802.

OWNER called to service—Must sacrifice 73 room hotel; net income $11,500 annually; cash required $16,000; a real opportunity. Schiff, Wool & Rosenfeld, 100 N. La Salle-street. State 1920.

$900 Dn., 2 Sty. Apt. Bldg.
4404 Emerald-av.—7-8 rms.; garage; 50 ft. lot; good condition; immediate occupancy; $4,500. Hemlock 7900.

SOUTH Shore—Large, well located apt. bldg.; almost new refrig. Can be delivered at 4½x rental. No phone information.
CHARLES RINGER CO.
7915 EXCHANGE-AV.

NR. 98TH-THROOP—St. Margaret's parish; 2 flat brk., 5-5 rms.; stm., stoker ht.; 35 ft. lot. $10,500. Mr. Knight, Bev. 8286.
THOMPSON & MIESSLER, 9307 S. Ashlnd.

SOUTH LEAVITT-ST., NEAR 36TH-ST.
2 flat brick. A bargain.
ERNEST GEISSLER,
2749 W. 63d. Hem. 3400.

MODERN 15 apt.—75th-Cottage Grove; no bondholders. Positive delivery guaranteed at 5 times low rental.
MR. FRIEDEMAN, Vincennes 7070.

BIG bargain—2 flat brick; 5 and 6 rms.; stove heat; garage; A-1 cond.; near 37th and Shields; price $3,400; $700 down. A. Kamenjarin & Co. Mr. Jank. Cal. 4663.

8227-29 VERNON-AV.
3 4s and 3 5s; 4 car gar.; canv. walls. $22,500.
Sidney H. Smith. Plaza 1600.

DE LUXE South Shore 31 Apts.—Tile baths, canvas walls; 4-5-7 rm. apts. Almost $35,000 income. Will sell with 15% cash, balance easy. Dorchester 0370.

4 APT. brick bldg.—All 5 rms.; refrig. and stoves; steam ht., new hyd. Stocol stoker. Price $18,500. 6622 S. Fairfield nr. Marquette Pk. Priv. owner.

$1,000 CASH BUYS
2 flat brk.; 5-6 rms.; ht.; 2 car brk. gar.; $7,200. 7144 Champlain. Ste. 1423.

LESS THAN 4 X RENTAL
8 flat brk.—4 rm. apts.; steam heat; $10,500. 6721-23 Yale-av. Stewart 1423.

24 APT.—5-6-7 rooms, near Jackson Park; rent $10,110 per year; price $27,500, $10,000 cash. Address A O 368, Tribune.

BRAINERD de luxe 2 apt.—5 rms., tile bath; stoker; 3 car garage. Barrett Bros., 9041 S. Ashland. Ced. 1600.

N. E. CORNER 33d and Morgan—2 stores, 8 apts., income $4,500; well financed; cash or trade. 72 W. Washington, R. 312.

3 APARTMENT—6 ROOMS.
78th-st., E. of Stony Island—Reasonable price. Phone Ryan, Plaza 6900.

BEST 2 apt. nr. 85th-Stony; owner leaving for Florida; must sell; the last word in extras. Poss. Ex. Agt.; So. Sh. 1626.

SOUTH SHORE Mod. 24 Apts.—2s-3s, Inc. $11,280; pr. $54,000; liberal mtg. avail. Victor Well, 120 S. La Salle. Ran. 2557.

8233 MARYLAND—Modern brick 3-5 rm. apts. Rent, $165 mo. I. C. trans. Must sell. Phone Village 5814.

$12,800—4 APT.; 50 ft. lot; gar.; stoker; exc. cond.; nr. 75th-St. Lawrence. Also 2 flat at 7436 Rhodes. Lindee, Rad. 0050.

69TH-UNION—2 flat frame, 5-6; h. w. ht. on 1st, stove ht. on 2d. Rents, $62.50. Priced to sell. Mr. Madden, Vin. 0608.

SOUTH SHORE—4 apt., 4-5 rms.; good income; near I. C.; de luxe 3 flat, 6 rms.; canv. walls; bargain; for appt. Dor. 9835.

MOD. 3 apt.—Built 1929; $12,750; 6 lge., lite rms.; tile bath; canv. walls; new stkr.; 35 ft. lot. 8855 Dante-av. Nyberg.

2 FL. frame—Gas, elec., baths, hot water, bas. inc., $480. Price $3,750. $500 cash. Address C 548, Tribune.

12 APTS.—6 rms.; elec. refrig.; also 2 bamt. flats; Lake Park nr. 37th; clr.; $8,000 cash; pr. $24,000. Scherer, Drex. 1800.

LARGE south side apartments buildings—Priced at 4 times gross rental.
BECK, 82 W. WASHINGTON.

CHATHAM FIELDS 2 FLAT.
Lg. lot, 3 car brk. gar.; big income; nr. I. C. and stores. A bargain. Dor. 2577.

8037 ELLIS-AV.—3 apt. bldg., 5 rms. and sleep. porch, tiled bath; stoker; gd. eqpt.; good price and terms. Ph. Dea. 8714.

2 FLAT—5-5 rms.; garage; Roseland dist.; $6,500; terms; low tax. Pullman 2220.

18 APARTMENT—Fine condition; income $9,200. Price $47,500. Beverly 2142.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

ATTRACTIVE 3 FLAT
Owner's apartment available May 1st. 5 large light rooms each with sleeping porch. 3 car brick garage with side drive. Located at 10814 South Park-av. $2,750 will handle. Phone for appointment to inspect.

SIX FLAT
5 large light rooms each in splendid condition, with garages. Located near I. C., L. and surface lines. Gross annual income $3,180, priced for quick sale at $15,000.
DONALD O'TOOLE & CO.
461 E. 111TH-ST. PULLMAN 7400.

BUY ANY OF THESE
AFTER YOU BUY DEFENSE BONDS
THEY ARE ALL SAFE INVESTMENTS.
6 FLAT BRICK—All 5s; h. w. heat; good income; nr. 95th-Ewing....$13,500
2 FLAT BRICK—Modern 5-5 tiled baths, new stoves and refrigs., stoker, 2 c. garage; I. C.; nr. 72d-Stony $9,500
2 FLAT BRK.—5-6; new stoves, refrigs., cab. sinks; 72d-Blackstone; I. C. $8,500
JOS. T. STEPHENS
7517 EXCHANGE. BAYPORT 2400.

2 Good South Shore Buys
Ultra modern 6 apt., 5 rms. Canvased walls, colored tile baths, all rms. exceptionally large; conv. to I. C., private and public schools. $6,000 cash. Bal. 15 yrs., 4½%.
AND
High class 3 apt., 6 rms.; 2 baths, canvased walls; 3 car gar. Well located. Price $16,000; cash $3,000; bal. 15 yrs., 4½%. Address A C 308, Tribune.

MONEY STILL COUNTS
MORE THAN RATION POINTS
in buying real estate, but it's buying less and less daily, so hurry on this fine modern corner 13 apt. for $31,500; built in 1927; 50x160 ft. lot; 6 3½s, 4 4½s, 2 2½s, 1 bsmt apt.; income $6,450 annual. Phone Mr. Beatty today.
DONALD F. MOORE
7748 S. ASHLAND. RADCLIFFE 7300.

SOUTH SHORE 15 APT.
Near South Shore Country club, I. C., all conven.; 9-6s, 6-4s, and 1-4 basmt. apt.; table top stoves; G. E. refrig.; Kewanee boiler; Iron Fireman stoker; annual income $13,470. Price $67,500.
SWAN-LORISH
739 E. 79th-st. [Mr. Tryon]. Vin. 8000.

Stove Heated Bargains
3 APT.—Rents, $660. Price.......$3,900
3 APT.—Rents, $930. Price.......$5,500
4 APT.—Rents, $1,032. Price.....$5,500
All nr. 55th-Halsted. Call Mr. Hensmann.
S. A. VAN DYK
5443 S. Halsted. Boulevard 3300.

You Can Move In May 1st
2 APT.—7836 YATES-AV.
5 and 6 rms., 3 car garage; colored tile baths. Price $13,750. Office open Sunday, 2 to 5.
J. L. HESS.
2257 E. 71ST-ST. MID. 0050.

SOUTH SHORE 6 FLAT
Sun parlor building; 5 rooms each; modern; near Bryn Mawr I. C. station and 71st-st. shopping district; brick garages; very reasonable.
SWAN-LORISH
1300 E. 63d-st. [Miss Lewis]. Fair. 9500.

DE LUXE TWO APT. BLDG.
Chappel and 68th-st.
7 rms., 3 baths, sh. stalls.
Open fireplaces. 3 car gar.
Price reduced for quick sale.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
T. D. O'Hern, Plaza 8280.

48 APT. BLDG.
Corner, nr. 67th-Jeffrey; 6-5s, 33-4s, 9-3s, 2 basement 4s; new stoves; new refrigerators; some apts. have tile wall baths. Income $26,352. Price, $120,000. Republic 5000.
JOHN McCARTHY CO., 6316 S. Western.

6 APARTMENT
2 story corner, faced brick 3 sides, 4 large light rms. each; good residential location; large lot. Price, $18,000.
SWAN-LORISH
1959 E. 71st. [Mr. Persson.] Fai. 6410.

THE BEST 3 APT. IN SOUTH SHORE FOR $15,250; 7623 S. ESSEX-AV.
3 large 6 room apts.; 3 car brick gar. 35x125 foot lot; income $226 month. Phone Beatty for appointment.
DONALD F. MOORE, EXCLUSIVE AGT.,
7748 S. ASHLAND. RADCLIFFE 7300.

30 APARTMENTS
AT FOUR AND ONE-HALF TIMES annual rental of $13,900.00 Court building consisting of 3s, 3½s, and 4s. Will try. $62,500.00.
THE BILLS REALTY, INC.,
2304 E. 71st-st. Hyd. Pk. 2604.

ELDERLY surviving owner no longer able to maintain her 4 flat—Places on market at price to sell; 5537-39 Maryland-av.; pressed brick; 6 rms. ea.; stm. ht.; clear; price $7,000; nr. car line and University of Chgo. Kiser of McClun's, 217 W. 63d. Wentworth 1845.

4 APARTMENT BRICK.
IDEAL HOME AND INVESTMENT.
Near 76th-Champlain. Well maintained bldg. of 3-4's; 1-5 rm. apt.; tile flrs., baths, vestibule, oak flrs., trim. Stm., stoker; 3 c. gar.; reduced to $12,500; $3,750 cash req. Bal. FHA. For appt. Nor. 6677.

POSS. MAY 1, IF YOU HURRY.
2 FLAT BRICK—79th-May.
2 FLAT BRICK—79th-Marshfield.
5 RM. BUNGALOW—Near airport.
7 RM. FRAME COTTAGE—72d-Ashland.
Call Monday. Radcliffe 6602.

NETS 14%
16 apts.; 2, 3½ rms., 1 store; 14 yrs. old; new G. E. refr., t. t. stoves; rental over $10,000. Price $51,500.
Address B C 77, Tribune.

AT 3½ TIMES RENT
Sac. prominent So. Halsted crossing corner; stores-offices-flats; all rented; annual rt., $15,666; yields about 12% net-clear. Mr. Olson, Normal 3768.

SO. SHORE—REAL BUY
Cor. 2 flt. brick; 5-6 rms.; steam ht.; 2 c. gar. Pr. $10,000; cash $2,500. A. N. Masulis, 6641 S. Western-av. Rep. 5550.

2 Gd. Buys in 6 Flats
6 flat; annual inc. $4,266; pr. $16,500.
6 flat [converted small apts.], $16,000.
For appt. Call Dor. 0021.

78TH-EAST END-AV.—2 apts., 5-5 rms., with htd. slpg. pches.; oct. front; stm. ht., stoker; except. large liv. rms.; t. t. stoves; refrig.; 2 car brk. garage; sacrifice $11,000. Call Saginaw 0948.

26 APT. brk. bldg.—Kewanee boiler, stkr.; yearly income, $12,800; consider 4½ times rental; consider small trade. Mr. Michaels, Victory 3669.
Jos. Cacciatore & Co., 2554 Wentworth.

MODERN 42 APT. BLDG.
A real buy, built 1929. Two to 5 rm. apts. New refrig. and stvs. Stoker. Excel. cond. 5X rent. Address A K 101, Tribune.

24 APTS.—Indiana, near 55th-st.; large rooms; building in excellent condition; can guarantee immediate delivery at 3½ times rental. Mr. Nyhan, Vincennes 7070.

64TH and South Mozart-st.—12 flat, 3 4s and 9 3½s. See this today.
ERNEST GEISSLER,
2749 W. 63d. Hem. 3400.

BOND holders—27 apts.; 3-5s and 24-4s; steam ht., stoker; gas refrig., t. t. stoves; yearly rental $13,000. Price $65,000.
ADDRESS B N 175, TRIBUNE.

INSURANCE CO. LIQUIDATION.
3 flat.; Ellis-av., nr. 8100 block. Your chance for a real investment.
EARL E. SHIPLEY CO. HOL. 8600.

22 APTS.—4-5-8 rms., 2 stores., nr. 22d-Wabash; stm. ht., elec. light; must sell at a bargain; cash or terms; lot 109x204. Motz, 4000 Drexel-blvd. Oak. 5262.

Southwest Side.

5806 S. KEELER-AV
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY.
Brand new 2 flat brk.; 4 and 4 rms.; 2 bedrms. each.; h. w. ht.; 30 ft. lot; natural trim. It's lovely, bright and cheerful. See today.

MUST be sold acct. of illness—4 flat brk.; 1 4, 1 5, 2 6 rm. flats; stm. ht.; hardwood flrs. and trim; rents $153 mo. Lot 75x150; beau. lawn; gar. Price $9,000.
REYNOLDS REALTY CO.,
2458 W. 38th-st. LAFayette 0400.

12 APTS.—4 rms. each; mod. plumbing, built in tubs; stoker; bldg. 15 yrs.; cor. near 76th-Halsted; rent $6,000 yr. Will trade or sell; bargain. De Voney Frankenstein & Co., 110 S. Dearborn.

TO CLOSE ESTATE, SACRIFICE
4 flat brk.; 4-5 rms.; 2 c. gar.; A1 cond.; nr. 63d-Mashfield. Price—offer.
Jos. Cacciatore & Co., Gerlich. Vic. 3669.

NEAR 59th and Rockwell-st.—5 and 6 rm. brick bldg.; heated; oaktrim; 2 car gar.; inc. $108 mo.; pr. $9,500. Pro. 1734.

COR. 6 stores, 12 apts.; inc. $11,000; pr. $47,000. Mr. Hirsch, Zagar, 1548 W. 63d.

$8,500—2 FLAT, 6 rms., h. w., stoker; 50x125; barg. Medora, Bev. 6155.

BRICK 2 flat—5-6 rms., new roof; 1 flat heated; new garage. 2243 S. Avers, 2d.

MODERN corner—10-4 rm. apts.; income $5,200; price $27,500. Berwyn 6100.

3 STY. brk.—Oct. frt.; all 6s; 3 c. brk. gar.; mo. inc. $167.50; $12,000. Pros. 1017.

2 FL.—4-4; h. w. ht. on 1st fl.; 2 c. gar.; 33 ft. lot; reas. 5245 S. California. 1st.

North Side.

BARGAIN—Beaut. modern 12 flat bldg.; 13 years old; price $27,500 for quick sale; terms. Phone Bittersweet 2581 in a. m.

CORNER 15 apt.—Rogers Pk. 2-3-4 room apts. Rents $6,700 yr. Price only $30,000. Address A C 297, Tribune.

18 APT.—Overlooking lake; $25,000 cash dn. req.; will be sold below market. Mr. Fried, 2318 Devon. Shel. 5182.

3 APT.—Octagon front; 5 rms.; htd. porch, 15 yrs. old; rents $2,232. Devon-Western. $13,750. Sterling, 2318 Devon. She. 5182.

1½ STORY income bldg.—5 and 6 rms.; 2 htg. plants; $6,000. G. Dette, Inc. Buc. 2015.

MUST sacrifice Rog. Pk. 2 apt. 5-6 rms.—Refrig. New stoves. H. w. ht. Lon. 4758.

N. EDGEWATER—2 apt., 6 rms.; $10,500. Nr. "L"; stoker, wide lot. Lon. 4560.

DEVON-WESTERN—De luxe; 3-6s; tile bath, kit.; $19,000. Amb. 3548. Fisher.

DEVON-WESTERN—De luxe; 6-5s; gd. loc. Tile bath, kit.; $5,500 inc. Amb. 3549.

3 APT.—Nr. Loyola "L"; $12,200; $2,500 cash; bal. E-Z tms. Bri. 4002.

$9,500—2 APT. brk., 5-6 rms.; nr. Morse-Ridge-av.; imm. pos.; air cond. Lon. 4770.

BARG.—3 apt., brk., 3-6s; ht., stoker; dble. plumbing. Lon. 9090 or Gra. 5698.

2 FLAT with Eng. basmt., 4-7-8; garage with side drive. Quick sale. Edge. 6205.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

North Side.

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY
Owner of 31 apt. bldg. will trade equity for smaller. Income over $15,000 yr. Mtg. now under $44,000 for 12 years at $333 mo. incl. int. @ 4½%. Bldg. earns over $3,500 yr. net on equity after everything is paid. Mr. Franke.
BAIRD & WARNER,
4556 Broadway. Long. 1855.

CAN YOU RUN
A ROOMING HOUSE?
Have a moneymaker! 21 rms. with 2-3 rm. apts. Brick bldg. Steam heat. Income $3,996; price for bldg. and furn. is $9,750. Down paymt. $1,875 or trade for equity in bungalow located on N. W. Side. Fontana. Tel. Diversey 8858.

30 APT.—Rent $14,000; Rog. Pk. $62,000.
20 apt.—Nr. Foster, 2600 W. $55,000.
6 apt.—Junior-terr.; nr. lake; $27,500.
16 apt.—Nr. Belmont-Orchard; $43,500.
12 apts.—Cor. nr. Leclaire-Fulrtn. $33,000.
20 apts., 4 stores—Nr. park; $57,500
E. W. LEISER. RANdolph 3887.

8 STORY fireproof bldg., close in; rental $38,500; a beaut. bldg. and fine invest. at much below cost of reproduction; $40,000 cash req., bal. 4½%, interest 20 years. Will net close to 10% on equity after mtge. requirements.
Address B N 170, Tribune.

6 STORY APT. HOTEL
Mod. fireproof bldg.; 75 units; 1-2-3 modernistic furn.; G. E. refrig.; hi-grade section; privately owned; sure delivery; cash $45,000; balance mtge.
Hoffenberg & Kopp, Fra. 2219.

5525 N. Artesian—$13,000
Modern 3-6 room apts.; 3 electric refrigerators; rent $57.50 each; $3,250 cash, balance F. H. A. To inspect phone
DRAPER & KRAMER,
2262 Devon-av. Rogers Park 8130.

ESTATE WANTS OFFER
1520 N. Wieland [224 W.]. New, remodeled 2 flat fr., Eng. bsmt., 4 rm. cottage in rear; new baths, stove ht.; rents $72 mo. Possession one flat. Open 2-5 p. m.

N. PAULINA-ST.—6 APTS.
1-6 and 5-5s; sun parlors; near Devon; price $21,000; terms, $7,000 cash; Sunday, phone Ravenswood 3360. Byron A. Cain & Co., 4545 Broadway. Lon. 2820.

MODERN 36 APT. BLDG.
Rogers Park — New refrig.; new roof; newly painted, tuckpointed and washed; income $16,168; $25,000 will handle, balance terms. Immediate delivery.
EARL E. SHIPLEY CO. HOL. 8600.

6 APT.—BARGAIN
6 5s. Inc. $4,530. 4 car gar. Conv. Rogers Pk. location. $5,500 cash will handle. Mr. Donovan. Rog. 1856.
BAIRD & WARNER.

13 Apts.—Car; Ravenswood
6-4s, 6-5s, and 1-3; new refrigs.; t. t. stoves; elec. fixt.; hall carpets; roof; stoker; exc. cond. Inc. $6,900. Price $34,500; $13,500 ca. Hoesler. Amb. 1126

POSSESSION AT ONCE
$1,500 req.; pr. $4,750; 2 6-r. fl., fine cond.; brk. bas., lg. attic; nr. Fullerton L. DIRKS CO., Lak. 1410-Sun., Irv. 3776.

For Quick Sale—Pr. $6,200
2 flat brk., 6-6 rms.; stm. ht., 2 car gar. At Sheridan-road and Irving Park-blvd. MARTENS. EDG. 7023 OR DIV. 4771.

ONE OF THE FINEST
3 apt. bldgs. in Devon-West. sect.; 3-6s, 2 baths, tile bath and kit., bkfst. rm., all rms. lge. and bright; incinerator. A. K. Mose, Hol. 0800.

Elegant Octagon 2 Apt.
Arcadia-ter.—2-6s; tile baths; stoker; 2 c. brk. gar.; owner anxious to deal; will show today. Mr. Botham, Long. 6384.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUN. 2-5.
7732 N. Marshfield, 3-6 rm. apts., extra lav., enclosed rear porch; bldg. in A-1 cond.; immed. poss. 1st apt. $3,000 cash req., bal. FHA terms. Ambassador 0899.

3 Apt., Arcadia-terrace
3-6s; very attractive rooms, the price will surprise you; 30% down payment, balance long term. Lon. 6383.

OPEN 2 to 5 today. Inspect 1647 Olive-st. 1½ story frame, 5-4 rms.; furn., stove ht. St. Gregory parish. Pr. $5,500. A good investment. Lon. 1239.

3 6S—BRICK; stm. ht.; mod. plumbing; insul. roof; refrigs. and stvs.; 2 car garage; rents $150 month. Near Grace and Clark. A real buy at $9,250. Wel. 4466.

3 APT.—ENC. REAR PCHS.
3 Car garage. Good transportation. Fine condition. Fra. 8383.

2 APT. BRICK, $8,500.
Carmen, nr. Ashland; 2-6's; furn. ht.; rent $35; poss. in 30 days. Open 1-5. Lon. 3922. Or Sun. 1586.

COR. 12 APT.—$32,500
4-5 rms.; rental, $6,400; ex. rent loc.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER. She. 8820.

2 APT.—5-6 rooms; new plbg.; refrig.; h. w. stoker; enclosed porch; 2 car garage; $8,850; in St. Gregory parish. WALTER T. LARSON, 5159 N. Clark.

ARCADIA TERRACE 2 APT.
Octagon front; 5 rooms; enclosed porch; brick garage; light rooms; priced to sell. WALTER T. LARSON, 5159 N. Clark.

ILLNESS FORCES 2 APT. SALE.
Farwell-Sheridan dist.; poss. 1st fl.; 5 r.; modernized thruout; tile bath; arches; encl. strs.; stoker; 33 ft.; $5,000 req. DIRKS CO., Lak. 1410. Sun. Ph. Hol. 7888.

DE LUXE 6-5 X RENT
6-6 rms.; mod. tile baths; basement apt. and 5 car gar.; nr. lake and L. Owner wants cash. Andover 1179.

MODERN 3 apt. bldg.—Waveland-av., nr. Sheridan-rd. and bus; view of lake; 7 large rooms; 3 baths each; 3 garages; side drive; low price. Rogers Park 0458.
W. S. HENNESSEY CO.

POSSESSION 1 APT. AT ONCE.
Oct. frt.; 2 apt. bldg.; 6—6 rms.; h. w. ht.; lge. lgt. rms.; 2 c. gar. Devon-West. sect.; pr. to sell. Mose, Hol. 0800.

1 BRK. 4 apt., 1 frame 2 flat—1306 Bosworth; $5,000; good income; $2,000 cash, balance easy terms. Owner, 1314 Bosworth, 3d rear. Brunswick 0775.

3 STORY brk. store and apt. bldg.—On Clybourne-av.; 4-2 6 rm. apts.; rt. $864. H. O. L. C. pymt. $33.09 mo., incld. prin., int., and txs. Wid. anx. to sell. Edg. 1295.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Ravenswood 2 apt.; br.; 5 and 5; enc. porches; stm. ht. stoker; 2 c. gar. Talman nr. Rockwell "L" sta. $9,950. J. L. Holmes, Lon. 3379.

EXCEPTIONAL 2 flat—5-5; encl. pchs.; nat. firepl.; tile baths; all carpeted; auto. ht.; insul.; 2 c. brk. gar.; must be seen to be appr. By owner, 4850 N. California.

4420-22 N. SEELEY—4 apts.; 2 frame bldgs.; 50x177; ht. w.-furn. ht.; 4 and 5 rms. each; garden, trees; rent $1,530; brg. $2,000 c., b. tms. Leiser, Ran. 3887.

Devon-Western 3 Flat
6 rooms, 2 baths each; yellow brick; 3 car garage. Randolph 4638.

OWNER sacrif. well furn. 27 r. house, enc. porch, Linc. pk. dist. Full pr. $12,000. Excel. inc. Address B J 347, Tribune.

2-FLAT—Fr.; 37½ ft. lot; poss. 1st apt. May 1; nr. Granville-Paulina; requires $1,500 cash. Minwegen, Rog. Pk. 2000.

MODERN 17 apt. bldg.—Attractive 4 room apts.; finest Edgewater location; near "L." WALTER T. LARSON, 5159 N. Clark.

ARCADIA-TERRACE—Modern 2 apt. brick; 6 rms.; tile bath; brick garage; price $13,500. Ravenswood 4201.

BARGAIN—Fine 11 flat bldg., corner; all transportation; price $22,000 for quick sale. Phone Bittersweet 2581 in a. m.

NORTH Park mod. 2 apt. brick—6 rms.; h. w. ht.; nr. schools, shops and transp; price $11,000. Ravenswood 4201.

3 APT.—5 rms.; Albion-av., west of Clark; exc. bldg.; deep lot; 2 car gar.; rent $2,040; $3,000 cash. Longbeach 3585.

3 FLAT brk.—Furnace and stove ht.; 6 rms.; pr. $8,500; cash $2,800; bal. like rent. Reta and Addison. Yonan. Div. 8129.

6 APT. brk.—3-4s, 3-2s; stove; hdwd. flrs.; bathrms.; inc. $118 mo. Bissell, nr. Armitage; $6,950. Quetschke. Buc. 8400.

ATTRACTIVE 3 apt., 5s; 2 c. gar.; deep lot. Albion-av. $12,500. $4,000 cash. Longbeach 3585.

NEAR Addison and Halsted—Bargain 3 flt. brick, steam heat. $8,750, terms. George L. Torpe. Diversey 3040.

YOU must see 3 flat brick—3-6's; 3 car htd. brk. gar.; exc. cond.; 4200 N., 1600 W.; priced right. For appt. call Lon. 0919.

6 5S—MODERN brick; Kewanee b., stkr.; 5 car brk. gar.; first class condition; rents $4,110; price $21,500. Wel. 4466.

MODERN Rogers Park 6 apt.; 6 rooms, 1½ baths; income $5,838; $6,000 cash. Byron A. Cain & Co. Longbeach 2820.

EDGEWATER—6 apt.; all 4's; sun par.; mod. plbg.; 3 c. br. gar.; nr. schls., shops, trans. Real barg. at $18,500. Lon. 3354.

COR. 6 apt.—Steam heat; brick garages. Rent $3,700 year. Price $12,500.
ADDRESS C 525, TRIBUNE.

2 FLAT brk.—5 and 6 rm. apt.; closed pchs.; h. w. ht.; 2 c. frame gar. 3043 Eastwood-av. Frisa. Edg. 2223.

6 FLAT corner bldg.—All 5 rms.; 1 hot water; 5 stove ht.; quick sale; very reas. Owner, Marie Yorjof, 1901 Sheffield.

W. ROG. PK.—Outstanding loc.; Eng. bsmt. 36 apts., 4s and 5s; $28,000 income; $35,000 cash needed. Ard. 7657.

2 APT.—Mod., octagon front; 5 rms.; encl. heated porch; insulated; May 1st poss. $12,000. Sterling, 2318 Devon. She. 5182.

2 FLAT frame, 1235 Altgeld—2-6s, furn. and stove ht.; gar. $4,200. Owner 1st flat.

ROOMG. bldg.—32 rms. 2 car gar. 7 baths; run. wtr. all rms. Pr. $13,500. Lon. 3918.

12 APT.—3½-4 rms.; less than 5 x rent; $6,000 dn. Fried, 2318 Devon. She. 5182.

BARGAIN—High grade 6 flat bldg.; nr. Lincoln Pk. Phone Bit. 2581 in a. m.

TWO apt.—Brik., 5-6 rms. Seeley-av., near Irving Pk.-rd. Pr. $8,750. Rav. 0193.

6 APT.—Mod. br. All 5s. Stoker. 4 c. brk. gar. 1738 Catalpa. See 2-5. Lon. 4125.

$25,000—6 flat brk.; oct. frt.; 6 5s; 2 baths each; $5,000 cash. Buc. 8800.

LAKE SHORE-dr.—3 rm. coöp. apt. Restricted. ADDRESS C 293, TRIBUNE.

3 FLAT brk.—7s; stm.; stok.; suit rmg. hse.; pr. $8,250; terms. Bit. 1889.

3 APT. mod. 6 rooms—Devon-Western. Pr. $14,800. FHA terms. Briargate 2234.

BARGAIN—Beaut. 2-flat bldg.; lot 40x135; has 2 baths. Ph. Bittersweet 2581 in a. m.

6 APT., 6 rms.—Lincoln-Diversey. Income $3,000. Price $12,500. Franklin 1424.

2 APT.—5 rooms, brick gar. Devon-Western. Pr. $9,800. Terms. Briargate 2234.

LAKEVIEW de luxe 13 apt.—13-4s; all new equip.; stoker. McSweeny. Lak. 1660.

BARG.—2 apt. frame; 5 and 6 rms.; Summerdale, nr. Ashland. Lon. 5856.

LAKE SHORE—$64,000 income; 10% cash, bal. 15 yrs., 4½%. Address F 599, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

North Side.

49 APT.—ROGERS PARK
Nets more than 8% on actual 1942 figures; 2 and 3 rms. each; modern, yellow brick; recently painted and cleaned; 2 blks. to "L". Price $125,000; floor plans available this office. Must deal with principals only on this one.
LONG-KOGEN, INC. ROG. 6500.

Uptown 6 Flat, Bargain
36 rm., completely furnished; 12 refrig.; new stoker; 5 c. brk. gar.; gross income $7,800; excel. cond.; substantial down payment and $100 monthly can buy this bldg. and going business. Mrs. Johnson.
BAIRD & WARNER,
4556 Broadway. Lon. 1855.

2 Flat Income Home
Near Argyle and the lake; lot 50x150; 1st flr. contains 2 apts., 3 and 4 rm.; 2d flr. has 7 spacious rms., 2 enclosed heated porches; easily converted into small units. Poss. if desired. Mrs. Johnson.
BAIRD & WARNER,
Lon. 1855. 4556 Broadway.

2 FLAT BRICK, $9,000
POSSESSION 1 APT. MAY 1ST.
5 and 6 rms.; electric refrig. and stoves; 2 car brick garage; rental $107.50; near Clark and Devon.
KNIGHT AND MEIN.
4167 Irving Park-rd. Pensacola 2600.

NO WAITING
for bondholders' consent. Private owner leaving city orders immed. sale; 12 units, cor. bldg., at pract. 4 times rental of $5,840; $13,000 req.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER. She. 8820.

6130 N. CLAREMONT—Very attractive high grade 2 flat brick, 5-5 rms., enclosed rear porches, h. w. heat, 3 car brick garage; fine brick neighborhood; parochial, public schls.; $12,000; $4,000 required. Home Sunday, 2 to 5. Mrs. Barry, Irving 6711.

APT. HOTEL
Income $185,000
PRICE $415,000. GOOD BUY.
CASH NECESSARY—$150,000.
ADDRESS B N 582, TRIBUNE.

INFLATION PROOF
32 apt. in best sec., near lake; 12 5s, 20 4s, 1 and 2 baths. Eng. bsmt. court type. Inc. abt. $26,000. One of the finest. Address A C 306, Tribune.

ONLY 3 LEFT
Insurance Co. offers Devon-Western. Modern 2 apt. bldgs.; 20% down, bal. easy terms. Priced for quick sale. Hurry!
LONG, KOGEN, INC. ROG. 6500.

STORE AND 4 RM. FLAT
OPEN TODAY. 2-5 P. M.
2221 N. Western-av. Rents $91.50. Brick bldg. fine cond. 2 c. brk. gar. Only $8,500.
A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Pk.-rd.

FOR A REAL INVESTMENT
Beautiful and best located 39 apt. cor. 4s and 5s; tile baths; nice layout; stoker. Rents $26,568. Priced right.
ALBIN J. LIEPOLD. 541 Diversey-pkwy.

ROGERS PARK 6 APT.
6-5 rooms; brick; table top gas range, Frigidaire; 4 car gar.; nr. St. Ignatius church. Loy. L.; inc. $4,122; pr. $21,500.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. Lon. 5531.

22 APTS.—$55,000
NOT MANY LIKE THIS AVAILABLE.
3 and 4 rm. apts.; modern bldg.; good location. Edgewater.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. LON. 5531.

BRICK 42 apt. bldg.—Containing 2 and 3 rm. apts.; new roof, stove, and refrig.; rental $19,800; $25,000 cash will handle. Joseph C. Cormack & Co., 1569 Sherman-av. University 3353.

1945-47 LELAND-AV.—6 apts.; 5 rms. and sun parlor; garage; stoker; $23,500.
GEORGE L. TORPE
Diversey 3040.

POSSESSION WILL BE GIVEN NOW.
Beau. 2 apt., 6 rms. each apt.; h. w. ht.; 38 ft. lot; 2 c. br. gar.; encl. rear pch.; 3 rm. apt. in basemt.; rts. $70 each apt. 6618 N. Artesian. To see call Bri. 4001.

ESTATE MUST SELL.
2 flat; 6 rms.; frame; stone foundation; stm. ht.; 52 ft. frt.; side drive; 4 car gar.; 6 rm. flat above; splendid inc.; barg. at $9,000. Call for appt. Ind. 6034.

24 APT., MODERN—ROGERS PARK.
6-5s—18-4s.
Income $15,000.
For further details.
LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2574.

CORNER two story frame building—Store, 4 and 6 room flats; steam heat; newly remodeled; hardware store fixtures; 2 c. garage. Div. 2976. 1456 Fullerton.

20% DOWN.
Yellow brk. 6 apts., octagon front, tile bath, canvas walls; 4 car brk. gar. Inc. $6,000. Pr. $36,000. Fra. 1424. Mr. Denis.

3 APTS., 1 STORE
Good location and transportation. $8,500. Fra. 8383.

Winnemac Park 3 Flat
Never offered before—6 rms., tile bath; garage; $19,000. Tms. Owner. Sun. 8688.

6 FLATS and 3 stores—2-3s, 2-4s, 1-5, and 1-6; nr. north side; stoker; first flr. exc. for lgt. mfg. Pr. $22,000. Byron A. Cain & Co., 4545 Broadway. Lon. 2820.

BEAU. bldg. in choice loc.—30 apts., 3, 4, and 5 rms. Built-in tubs, G. E. refrig. Rt. $16,500. Good buy at $80,000. Address A X 351, Tribune.

CORNER 9 apt. bldg.—High grade residential section. Block from lake and park. Rental $10,680. Price $55,000. Kiely, Wellington 3460.

CHOICE 2 APT.
Washtenaw-Granville dist.; 6 rms. ea.; h. w. stoker; 2 c. gar.; price $14,500. GRINDLE, 5693 N. Lincoln. Lon. 7100.

DEVON-WESTERN—Mod. 3 apt.; 3 c. gar.; lge. rms.; good inc.; exc. cond.; nr. all schls., trans. Pr. right. Tms. Bri. 3568. JACOBS & JACOBS, INC., 2750 DEVON.

INVESTMENT AND HOME.
Sacrif. 2 fl. on concr., incl. r. 5 r. home. Vac. for immed. poss. Out of town owner wants offer. DIRKS CO., Lak. 1410.

5400 NORTH—26 3½-rms.; tile baths; t. t. stoves; indiv. refrig.; bldg. in gd. cond.; inc. $12,500; pr. $65,000; need $22,500 cash. Amb. 1127.

FINE cor. 19 apt.—3½ rms.; incl. ref., T. T. stoves, stkr. Pays abt. 14% net. Act fast. Mr. Linco, Lon. 0693 Sun; Div. 4771 weekdays.

N. EDGEWATER—8 5s; apron tubs and sinks; G. E. refrig.; inc. $4,200; pr. $22,500. Also sev. reas. pr. 2 and 3 apts. in Rog. Pk. and Edge. Keilliher, Amb. 1128.

ATTRAC. 2 apt.—1 blk. St. Gertrude's church; 6 rms. ea.; 2 c. gar.; lge. lot; h. w. ht., stoker; close to all trans. and shopping; only $10,000. Rog. 6300.

9 APTS.—RAVENSWOOD
3 5s, 6 4s. Attr. lt. rms. Good transp. $5,000 handles. J. A. Dahl. Lon. 1518.

BARGAIN—1527 Morse-av., beaut. 2 flat brk. bldg., 2 6-rm. apts.; large lot; price $9,000 for quick sale. To inspect phone owner for appt. Bittersweet 2581 in a. m.

ROGERS PARK—Mod 40 apts., 4s, 5s; colored tile baths; new individual Frig., t. t. stoves; 5½ x rent. Well financed. Victor Well, 120 S. La Salle. Rand. 2557.

POSSESSION GUARANTEED.
3 apt. brk.; nr. Howard-Ridge.
5 rms. each; encl. pchs.; 3 gar.; A1 cond. $3,000 cash, bal easy tms. Bri. 4002.

CORNER 12 APT.
All 4 rooms; near "L"; new stoves; income $5,800; good investment.
WALTER T. LARSON, 5159 N. Clark.

BEAU. 36 apt. bldg.—Large court; rents $16,550. Price $75,000. Campe, Lon. 1239.

ROG. PK.—3 flat; mod.; 5s and ht. sl. pch.; stoker; 3 car gar.; FHA; sac.; poss.; owner. 7337 N. Damen.

NORTH Edgewater corner—24 apts.; 6 stores; A1 condition; near L; income $14,700; price $55,000. Longbeach 3354.

BRICK 3 apt.—5 rms. each; H. W. H.; 3 car brick garage; good location; $16,500. Herbert S. Tamble, Briargate 9189.

IMMED. poss.—3 flat brk.; 3-5s; stm. ht., stoker; encl. porch; 2 car gar.; Kenmore, nr. George; pr. $10,500. Appt. Aus. 5668.

DE LUXE 3 apt.—Rogers Park; 1½ baths; canvas walls; new equipment; sacrifice for only $17,500. Hol. 1502.

6 APT.—Rog. Pk.; yellow brick; recessed tubs; shower; 18 yrs. old; excellent location; $19,000. Rogers Park 6446.

YOU CAN MOVE NOW into 1st apt. 3 apt. bldg.; 5 beau. rms.; A-1 cond. 2018 Birchwood. Open 1 to 5. Bri. 4000.

RAV. cor. 21 apt. bldg.; rents $12,000; price $60,000; trade for farm or smaller. De Rocher. Rav. 4220.

4½ X RENTAL.
Cor. 12 apt. on Irving Pk.-rd.; all 2½s; will sell on contract. Rog. Pk. 6300.

12 APTS.—4s and 5s; inc. approx. $5,300; cash and small improv. prop. for equity. 105 N. Clark-st. Room 312.

IMM. poss., mod. 2 sty. brk., 2-5s; slpg. pch., h. w. ht., exc. cond.; Ravenswood nr. Rockwell L sta. Pr. $13,000. Lak. 1318.

2 APT. brk.—5 and 6 rms.; stm. ht.; nr. Lawrence and Lincoln. A buy, $8,750. Duggan, 4551 N. Western. Lon. 5856.

NINETEEN APARTMENT BUILDING. Rogers Park, 2-3 rms. Pr. $42,500, $10,000 cash handles. Dix & Co. Longbeach 4297.

19 MOD. Ravenswood apt. bldg.; 3, 4, 5 rms.; inc. $10,000; st. ht.; steel const.; $52,500, conv. tms. G. Dette, Inc. Buc. 2015.

1231 ADDISON-ST.—2x6s; brk.; htd.; encl. por.; imme. poss.; 2 c. gar. Open for insp. Sat.-Sun., 2 to 4. Haderlein, L. V. 4666.

Northwest Side.

6 FLAT BRICK—Eng. bsmt.; 6 5s; $19,750. For appt., J. F. Cassidy Co., Rog. 0500.

3 FLAT brk., 5-5-5; Portage Pk. loc.; stm. ht.; rent $150; pr. $13,000. Pal. 7060.

2 FL. frm., 6-6 rms., furn. 1st; stove 2d; nr. Francisco-Armitage. $4,500. Ave. 2606.

2 APT. 5-5; encl. pchs.; gar.; lot 50x150. $6,500. CASSIDY, 2540 Peterson.

4 FLAT brk., 2-4s, 2-5s; stm. ht.; gd. cond.; $15,500. Schmitt. Jun. 7124.

ONLY $7,450—2 apt. brk.; 5s; poss. 1st apt. Inc. $1,200 yr.; easy tms. Bri. 4002.

12 APT. corner—3715 Byron-st. Price $35,000; cash, $7,000. Franklin 1424.

6 APT.—All 4s; $17,500; garage. Call Jack Root, 3209 Elston. Key. 8865.

3 FLAT—2 6s, 1 4; 2 car gar.; 75 ft. fr. $5,800. J. P. Prevenas, 2956 N. Rockwell.

OCT. frt. 3 flat brick—Rents $171; fine loc.; $2,800 down. 3372 N. Central-av.

723 N. TROY—Brk.; 4-4-3 rms.; $8,000. See today; owner shows; 14 yrs. old. Key. 7423.

2533 AUGUSTA—Brk. 5 apt.; $8,500; 77 ft. lot; rents $1,440; stove ht. Key. 7423.

BARG.—Brk.; 2-4s, 1-5, 1-6; 10 gars.; 7 lots. 3935 N. Kilbourn. Mul. 6025.

3 FLAT frame—$5,000; 50 ft. lot; garage. 3338 Whipple. Berkshire 1540.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

Northwest Side.

MASSIVE HIGH GRADE 5 AND 6 RMS. 2 flat brick, enclosed porches; h. w. heat, stoker; t. t. stoves, elec. refrigs., automatic h. w. heater; steel constructed; garage; excellent transp.; near St. Edward's and public schools; $3,500 cash required.
2 STORY FRAME, 50 FT. LOT.
Nice 3 rm. apt. on 1st floor; modern plumbing fixtures; 4 rms. and bath 2d floor; concrete foundation. Hess furnace. Near St. Edward's and public schools; good trans.; price $6,500, $2,000 required.
BUILDERS REALTY, INC.
3911 IRVING PARK. IRV. 6711.

3905 N. WHIPPLE-ST.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 2 TO 6.
2 sty. frame on concrete foundation; asbestos shingle siding; 2 nice 4 rm. apts. with 2 bedrms. in each apt.; new furnace 1st flr.; large attic; garage; nr. California Pk. Reasonable price. See it today. Apply 1st floor.
REALTY & MORTGAGE CO., BEL. 0001.

FINE BRICK 2-FLAT
OPEN TODAY. 2-5 P. M.
2941 N. Keating; large 5-6 rm.; excellent cond.; encl. porches; H. W. ht.; gar. If you must dispose of your home before buying see us re: our option exch. plan.
A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Pk.-rd.

DE LUXE 3 APT.—$20,000.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
3-6 rms., 2 baths; tile kitchen; breakfast nook; 3 room apt. in basement; 3 car brick garage. Act now.
DRAPER & KRAMER,
2262 Devon-av. Rogers Park 8130.

OPEN 1 TO 5—4105 N. LONG-AV.
May 1st possession — De luxe brick building, 2-6s; tile kitchen and bath; 2 car garage; price $14,000 or will trade for improved.
Lon. 3922 or Sun. 1586.

VALUE PLUS
Brk. 2 apt., 5-6 rms.; 2 htg. plants; lge. rooms; enc. porches; oak trim; gd. Austin loc.; handy to L. st. car, bus. $8,400. Keeney, 5612 North-av. Merrimac 4800.

A REAL SNAP
Only $2,500 cash; bal. terms. Income over $180 per mo. Store, 4 flats, and 12 car garage. Franklin 1660.

LESS THAN 5 TIMES RENT.
MODERN 10 FLATS, 2 STORES, VIC. IRVING PARK-CICERO-AV.; INCOME $6,810; PRICED TO SELL AT $32,000. BURCH & BURCH, 5621 LAWRENCE-AV.

1½ STORY brk. and frame—2-5s, 1-4; gd. nghbrhd.; pr. $4,750; also 2 flat brick; 2-5s, 1-3; oak floors and trim thruout; pr. $7,500. See V. Fiorino. Chas. Jarchow & Sons, 3622 Fullerton. Spa. 4280.

POSSESSION MAY 1.
5-6 rm. brk., furnace and stove, $5,850.
6-6 rm. brk., 2 furnaces; nr. L. $7,200.
HARRY R. THORNTON, REALTOR,
4005 N. Kedzie. Keystone 9600.

$11,000 SPECIAL barg. in 2 fl. brk. opposite Portage Pk., 5 and 6 rms. with 3 rm. basement fl. 2 h. w. ht. plts. with 2 new stokers, 1 c. gar.; real snap; terms. For appmt. see Fleischhauer, 5419 Irv. Pk.

2 APT., 2 CAR GAR.
Across from park. Good transportation. $5,000. Fra. 8383.

LIQUIDATION.
18 apt. bldg. in W. Rogers Park.
3-5s, 6-4s, 9-3½s. Inc. $10,680.
A. K. Mose, 2859 Devon. Hol. 0800.

SOUTHWEST corner Leland-Albany—9 apt. brick building; $18,500; reasonable down payment and terms. Kahn-Levinkind, Inc., 1 N. La Salle-st. Ph. Dearborn 8714.

4 APT., 2 STORES
3 car gar. Fine condition. Good location. Fra. 8383.

4 APT. SELF SER.
Good transportation. One apartment available May 1. Franklin 8383.

24 APTS., INCOME $12,000
3-5s, 21-4s; ind. refg.; ideal trans., shop. Pr. $47,000. Mr. Stanke. Long. 6384.

CORNER 12 APTS., $35,000
3-5s, 9-4s; nr. Irving Pk. and California-av.; 17 yrs. old. Mr. Todd. Lon. 6383.

MODERN 2 flat frame with attic, 6 rms. each., lot 60x275; 2 car gar.; side drive. $7,700; ideal for garden or chicken farm. 6120 Giddings-st., or Mul. 5657.

12 APTS., 3 OFFICES, 3 STORES, on W. North-av.; at 5½x rent; new store frts., new refgs., new stoker. Ask for Mr. Olson. Romano Rlty., 5426 North-av. Mer. 1500.

BARGAIN—TO CLOSE ESTATE.
Nr. California and Milwaukee—2 sty. fr.; 5 and 5 rms.; stove ht.; lt., airy; schls., trans. $2,600. 2720 St. Helen-st. Pal. 2182.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY.
2850 N. Francisco. Two apt. and base. apt.; hot w. ht; 37 ft. lot; price $8,750. Amb. 3243.

1½ STORY; 2, 5 rms.; encl. porches; oil ht.; 2 car gar.; 37½ ft. lot; 2 blks. to shopping dist.; 4 blks. Irving, Cicero, and Milwaukee-av. Big Stores. Palisade 6952.

2 APT.—Modern; possession May 1st, if immediate action; vic. Argyle-Albany; rt. $55 ea.; only $7,250. Lon. 1239.

1½ STY.—2 flat brk., oct. frt., 5-3 rm. inc. home; 2 c. ga.; h.w.ht.; stkr.; nr. rr. VOLK REALTY 2363 N. HARLEM.

AUSTIN near North—2 apt.; 5-5 rms.; $7,500; also income bung.; modern appointments; $8,850. Mills, Lack. 1403.

BARGAIN—Beaut. 2 flat brick bldg. in Portage Park. Pr. $10,000; for quick sale. Phone Bittersweet 2581 in a. m.

SOME ONE'S LUCKY DAY.
2 apt. br., 5s; encl. porches; 2 htg. plts., 2 car gar. Only $8,500, tms. Mer. 5878.

DANDY 2 apt. brick, 5-6 rms., 2 heating plants; bldg. in good cond.; near North-Crawford. Price only $7,900. Ber. 0601.

NR. Belmont-Central—1½ sty. brk.; 5 and 4 rms.; furnace and stove; encl. porches; bldg. exc. cond.; $9,000. Nat. 0480.

BRK. 2 fl., 5-5 rms., 2 h. w. plants, 2 car gar.; nr. Cicero-Addison; gd. cond. $9,500. A. L. Bulow, 4847 Irving Pk. Pal. 7060.

12 FLATS, 11-4s, 2-5s, and 2 stores; mod. corner bldg. Price $37,500.
Byron A. Cain Co., 4545 Bdwy. Lon. 2820.

1336 N. ROCKWELL,
2 FLAT BRICK, 6-6 ROOMS.
PRICE $2,250. ANDOVER 1179.

HERE'S A BARGAIN, $9,500.
6-6 rms., brk. 2 flat; 2 h. w. plants. Hansen & Peck, 5939 North-av. Mer. 0430.

2 FLAT brick—6-7 rms.; 2 furnaces; near Humboldt park and North-av. $6,300. Hansen & Peck, 5939 North-av. Mer. 0430.

AVONDALE sect.—Brand new 2 flat; 4-4 rms.; hot w. ht., stoker; price $11,300; cash $5,000. Builders, Albany 8522.

16 FL., 7 stores—Tile baths; all terra cotta; S. E. cor. Milwaukee-Agatite; rent $12,000; pr. $60,000. Hum. 1111.

BARGAIN—Beau. mod. 4 flat, 2 stry. bldg. lot 63x125; has stoker. Rent, $2,800; beau. loc. Phone Bittersweet 2581 in a. m.

12 APTS.—4 rms. ea.; cor.; exc. cond.; nr. Kimball-Lawrence [Albany Pk.]; rt. $6,000; pr. $31,000. Novak. Lon. 7175.

BRICK BLDG.—4949 DIVERSEY.
Store and 6 rm. apt. above. 2 car gar.
CALL OWNER. BERKSHIRE 0200.

ALBANY PK.—2 fl. brk.; st. const.; enc. pch.; 2 h. w. plants; near schls.; gd. tr.; $10,000. Owner. Address C 502, Tribune.

8 FLAT BRICK—6-4s; 2-5s; 5000 north and 5200 west; good investment; for appt. John G. Thunholm. Long. 0919.

2 STORY brk.—5 and 5; h. w. ht.; Diversey-Austin; nr. schls., trans.; $8,750. Mul. 9743.

A HOME, an income, for May 1st—Modern; sun parlor; tile baths; 3-6s; inc. $2,220. 5011 N. Troy. Call Austin 3121.

BARGAIN—High grade 12 flat, 2 story bldg.; pr. $28,500 for quick sale; fine location. Ph. Bittersweet 2581 in a. m.

LOGAN SQUARE—Deluxe 3 flat, 6 rms. each; dbl. plumbing; 3 c. brk. gar.; 13 yrs. $15,000. ½ csh. Alb. 2626. Pal. 4510.

2 FLAT frame—4-4 rms.; A1 cond.; Medill nr. Central Pk.-av. Chas. Jarchow & Sons, 3622 Fullerton. Spa. 4280.

BARGAIN—Beaut. mod. 6 flat corner 2 story bldg. in Belmont-Central-ave section. Phone Bittersweet 2581 in a. m.

2 FLAT—5 and 6 rms.; brk.; h. w. ht.; 2 car. gar.; reas. for quick sale. Price $11,900. Owner, 2d flr., 2941 N. Keating.

PORTAGE PARK.
3 flat; h. w. ht., stoker; $13,500. S. O. Stone & Co., 4503 Milw.-av. Pen. 3900.

LEAVING city—Will sacrifice to best offer. Mod. 3 flat frame on concrete; arches, encl. pchs.; perf. cond. Ber. 3350.

POSSESSION MAY 1ST.
See 2 apt. at 3502 McLean-av.; cash $2,250; bal. terms. Lon. 2482.

BEAU. 6 apt. bldg.—6-4s; stm. ht.; stoker. 37½ ft. lot. Nr. Cicero-Irving Park. $24,000. Acme Realty Co. Ave. 4712.

BRICK 2 flat—5 and 5; $4,300; stove ht. 2132 N. Keeler. JORDAN. Key. 8865.

MUST sac.—6 room brick cottage or 2 flat; commission to broker. Humboldt 5533.

2 FLAT frame—4-5 rooms; stove heat. Lot 50x125. $4,250. 4441 Elston-av.

2 FL.—4 and 4; 2 htg. plants; Drake-Montrose. Keys 4557 N. Springfield.

2 FLAT—5-6; gar.; 75 ft. lot; nice garden; $7,800. Berkshire 1540.

2 FL.—St. ft.; 6-5 rs.; st. ht.; 2 c. gar.; 33 ft. lot; $8,750. 1014 N. Monticello.

2 FL.—5-5; insul.; h. w. ht.; stoker; cab. kit.; gar.; reas. 2340 N. Tripp. Spa. 7719.

2 FLAT—Asbestos cov. frame; 6 and 6 rms. Stove ht. $3,900; $1,000 dn. Irv. 9000.

2 FLAT BRICK—4 and 4 rms.; h. w. heat. Price $6,700; $1,000 down. Irving 9000.

1½ STY. home—Easily converted; 5-3 rms.; h. w. ht. $4,500. $1,000 dn. Irv. 9000.

NR. Iowa-Drake—4 flat brk.; 4-4s; 1st fl.; 2 h. w. pl.; 2d stv. ht.; reas. Berk. 3700.

2517 W. PALMER-ST.—2 flat; bargain; inspect Sunday, all day.

$1,700 DOWN buys 4 flat brk.—Stm. ht.; nice loc.; nr. Cicero-av. 3372 N. Central.

1623 N. WASHTENAW—2 sty. frame, 5 and 5; newly dec.; lot 25x125. Seeley 4747.

2 FLAT bldg.—Best buy; price very reas.; 2 car gar. 2824 N. Austin-av.

MOD. 2 apt. brk. 5-5—Bit.-in tubs; encl. pch.; gar.; $7,500. Senn, 5705 Irving Pk.

4 FLAT bldg.—2-5s; 2-6s; h. w.; heated by gas.; garage. For inf. Merrimac 1998.

2 FLAT BRK.—6-6 rms.; nr. Armitage-California. Full price $4,500. Pal. 7200.

2 STY. brk.—2-4-2-5; stv. ht.; nr. Armitage-Kedzie; $750 d.; $52 m. 4441 Elston.

2 STORY brick—6 and 6; 1 apt htd. 2327 N. Sacramento. 1st flr., front.

1½ STY.—5-5 rms. furn.; 70x150; gar.; $1,000 cash, bal. E-Z. Rappold. Kil. 3361.

3104 N. FRANCISCO—Brick 3 apt.; $7,000 today; 5-5-6; truck gar. Key. 7423.

NEW brick 2 apts.—H. w. ht.; 45 ft. lot; price $12,750; poss. 1st apt. 6823 Devon.

GD. as new—2 apt. brk.; 6-6 lge. rms.; stoker. North Park nr. Foster. Ave 5910.

[Continued on following page.]

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Northwest Side.

2 FLAT FRAME, $6,350

5 and 6 rms.; 30 ft. lot; 1 car garage; near Irving Park and Kimball.

ALSO

1½ STORY BRICK, $9,800

5 and 6 rooms high grade bldg.; 2 heating plants; near Forest Glen.

KNIGHT AND MEIN.

4167 Irving Park-rd. Pensacola 2600.

2 FLAT brk., 5-6 rms.; 2 heating plts.; 2 car gar. $8,800. Nr. Kostner-Fullerton.
3 flat, 37½ ft. lot; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar. Very fine street. A bargain at $7,500. Near Elston-Irving Park.
2 flat brk. and frame, h. w. ht. 1st floor, $4,900. On Kedzie near Armitage.

J. STEVENS & SON.

Corner Diversey-Laramie. Pen. 4990.
Cicero and Wrightwood. Belmont 3733.

5116 N. MANGO-AV.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION; 1ST FLOOR. Modern, well constructed 2 apt. brick; 6-6 rooms and slp. pch.; nice light, cheerful rooms; h. w. heat; rear porches all enclosed; 3 car garage; lot 60x125; bargain.

Open for inspection 2-6 today.

REALTY & MORTGAGE CO., Bel. 0001.

INCOME HOME

4 apt. brick; stoker; always rented; $4,000 cash; rent will pay balance. Price $11,500.

WILLIAM ZELOSKY CO.

2351 W. Addison-st. Open Sundays.

8 apts.; cor.; nr. Irv.-pk.-Lar., $31,500.
4 apts.; cor. Keeler-Armitage, $14,500.
5 apts.; cor.; nr. Karlov-Belm., $18,000.
4 apts.; cor.; nr. Addis.-Cent., $16,000.
17 apts.; Ashland-Wallen, $41,000.

E. W. Leiser. Randolph 3887.

2 FLT.fr.6s 30 ft.lot. 3433 McLean. $6,500
1½ sty. brk. 5s h. w. ht. 37' lot. $9,600
6 apt. 4s-5s, yell. br. h. w. ht.. $22,000
12 apt. 4s, corn. 4101-3 Iowa.. $30,[illegible]
Good buys in other Income properties.
FELBINGER, 2344 N. Cicero. Ber. 8080.

CORNER 4 APT., ENGLISH STYLE. Only $18,000; FHA terms buys 4 mod. 4 rm. apts., 13 yrs. old; inador beds; [new stoker]; new ranges; refg.; excellent cond. and location.
FLEISCHHAUER, 5419 Irving Park-rd.

2 APT. BRICK home—2 heating plants; all lines of transportation; schools, churches, and stores; $3,000 cash; balance FHA.

WILLIAM ZELOSKY CO.

2351 W. Addison-st. Open Sundays.

6 APARTMENT, $16,900.
Brick; 3-5s and 3-4s; rents $3,210 year; steam heat; new boiler; newly reconditioned; cash down $6,900.
Burke & Lynn, 4747 N. Kedzie, Irv. 7120.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Modern 5-5 room brick 2 apt.; sun par.; glazed porches; 2 h. w. heating plants; 2 car garage; bus, steam and surface transp. $4,000 down. Avenue 1372.

6015 NEWBERG-AV.—LARGE 5-5 APT. with heated slpng. porch; h. w. ht.; 3 c. brick gar. with side drive; lot 37½x167. Price $15,000. for appointment see Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee. New. 2050.

INSP. SUNDAY 2-5 PORTAGE PK. 5027 Cullom; 5 and 6 brick, heated plat. base; cab. sinks; slp. pches.; 2 c. gar.; close cars, R. R., churches; $2,500 dn., $47.09 mo till pd.; great barg. Pal.1040.

2 STORY brick store and 4 rm. flat—H. w. heat, auto. stoker; 2 car brk. gar. Income $91.50 mo.; for quick sale, price $7,500. Telephone Kil. 2114. Owner.

MODERN L-shaped 4 apt.; 1-5 room, 1-6 [illegible]

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

GARAGE—LIGHT MFG.

Modern brick 1 story bldg. Steam heat Immed. poss. 100x137. Reasonable rent. 7630-34 Vincennes, corner Harvard-av.

HEITMAN TRUST CO.

10 S. La Salle-street. Fra. 2400.

REAL BUY.
8 stores; 35th nr. South Park; brk. bldg.; rent $310 mo.; all rented; stv. ht.
C. W. Hoff & Co., 1348 E. 55th. Hyd.2215

4 STORY bldg.—$10,000. Good basement, 2 stores, open floor, 3 flats, large open attic, freight elev. 2444-46 Wentworth.

BUSY so. shore chain stores corner and insulated office building—Income over $9,000 yrly. Address A X 319, Tribune.

Southwest Side.

BROKERS, ATTENTION!
W. 26th-st., nr. Hamlin-av. A1 future; 1 story brick, in fine bus. blk.; small exp. Rent $660. Price $7,500. Full comm.
MURRAY WOLBACH, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

North Side.

ADMINISTRATOR'S auction sale to liquidate estate—Store bldgs. at 33 S. Wells and 542 N. State. Also decedents interest in 218 E. Ontario. Sale April 29th, 11 a. m., Room 337 County Bldg. For details call Mr. Ellis, Randolph 0466.

DANDY CORNER BUILDING.
15 apts., 5 strs. and offices; 100% rented. Inc. $12,700 yr. Clark-st. N. of Foster. Cash down $17,000, bal. E Z terms.
Burke & Lynn, 4747 N. Kedzie. Irv. 7120.

MUST SELL QUICK.
To private party; prominent corner bldg.; 2 sty.; on Wilson-av.; lot 90x80; income $10,000 per yr. Edgewater 2105.

2 STORES, 2 flats—With 1 story factory, 47x65, attached, Owner, 4547 Ravenswood.

Northwest Side.

$1,250 CASH BUYS THIS

1 story brick; 75x108; rent $1,800 net except taxes. Mtgo. $7,500, 4%. Fine for small mfg. or storage. Nr. Western-Mont. Poss. 30 days. Address A B 382, Tribune.

2 STORY brick—Store, 3 and 6 rm. flats; h. w. ht.; steam transp.; bargain, $7,000.
2 story brick store, 4 and 4 rm. flats; stove ht.; 2 car gar; $6,300. Ave. 1371.

1545 NORTH-av.—50' lot, store, apt. 50' lot needs fixing; $3,000. Key. 8865.

2333 MILWAUKEE—Store and apts.; stove; 6-3-3 r.; gar.; $780 dn., bal. mo. Lon.4770.

3 STY. store—20x95; 5 flats; garage; chp. for fast deal; $8,000. 1747 W. Chicago.

FLORIST property—N. W. cor. Francisco and Fletcher; 72 ft.; $5,000. Key. 8865.

West Side.

LARGE commercial concern offers modern concrete sprinklered corner building for sale—Located in prominent commercial neighborhood. Now under 5 year lease. Pays over 16% net on investment. $65,000 should handle deal.
Address A N 107, Tribune.

3 STORY brk. bldg.—Facing 3 streets, 4 car lines; store, offices, and apts.; rents $7,200 yr.; no incumbrance. Owner needs cash. Address A X 571, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

BUNGALOW ONLY $6,000.
OPEN TODAY, 2-5 P. M.
7531 Eggleston-av.; 5 room brick with front porch and sleeping porch; new hot air heating; lot 35x133; shower in bsmt. See Mr. Lassen on premises.

McKEY & POAGUE

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

SEE THESE SOUTH SHORE HOMES AND DROP IN FOR A LIST OF HOMES THAT CANNOT BE ADVERTISED.

7421 Oglesby. 8 rooms; 2 baths, 2 lavatories; 2 c. Gar.; side dr.; excellent equipment and in beautiful condition. Owner's health forces sale. Pr.....$16,000
7244 Paxton, 8 rooms; 2 tile baths; 2 c. bk. gar.; nicely located. Pr. $15,000
7208 Ridgeland. 5 rms. and htd. porch. Steam ht. Near I.C. Station. Pr. $7,000
2906 E. 77th-st. [Near the lake]. 8 lovely rooms and large porch. New plumbing and exceptionally well located. Pr........$8,000
2508 E. 73d Pla. 7 R. bk.; H. W. Ht. Pr. $5,500

JACKSON PARK HIGHLANDS.
Constance-av. 8 rms.; 2 ba. Pr..$15,000
Euclid-av. 9 R.; 2½ ba. Pr.....$16,000
Corner Res. 8 R.; 3½ ba. Pr.....$45,000
Corner Res. 11 R.; 4 Ba. Pr.....$21,000

JOHN P. QUIGLEY AND CO.
2221 E. 71st-st. Butterfield 6200.

8617 CONSTANCE-AV.

SEE IT TODAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
6 rm. pressed brk.; 2 yrs. old; 4 rms. on 1st fl., 2 bedrms. and colored tile bath on 2d; powder rm.; all Crane plumbing; nat. firepl. in liv. rm. and bsmt. recreation rm.; all elec. kitchen; steel constr.; Bryant air cond. heat.; insul.; steel Ven. blinds; 45 ft. lot. Priced to sell this week at $14,000, including carpeting, stove, refrig. and many other extras.
Charles H. Brandt & Co., Pullman 9000.
11108 S. Michigan. Mr. Van Zeyl.

BEAUTIFUL KENWOOD

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

POSSESSION MAY 1ST

7549 MICHIGAN-AV. — 5 room bung.; large, light rooms; 2 car garage. Price.........$ 7,000
7640 EUCLID-AV.—5 rm. res.; 4 yrs. old; tiled bath; gas ht.; t. t. stove; refrig.; insul..$ 8,500
8641 INDIANA—New 6 rm. brk. bung.; tiled kit. and bath; 2 car gar.; owner will show.$ 8,500
8422 VERNON—5 rm. brk. bung.; built by owner; G. E. refrig. and gas range; new roof; beautiful landscape rock garden. Price..........$ 8,500
8434 MICHIGAN-AV.—New 5 rm. res. with breakfast nook; tiled kit.; 1½ tile baths; gas heat; garage. Price...$12,000

HANLON & SEXAUER
7910 COTTAGE GROVE. RAD. 4401.

WHILE THEY LAST

6 room bungalow; near 77th and East End; large lot. Price $8,500.

De luxe Chatham Fields res.; 7 rms.; 1½ baths; tile kitchen; large cor. lot; 2 car brk. gar. Price $12,000.

10 rm. res.; 3 baths; 56th and Dorchester; suitable for kitchenette apts. Price $7,500. See MR. RYAN.

CHARLES E. FOX & CO.
5500 HARPER-AV. PLAZA 6900.

FOR IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
10112 Carpenter—6 rm.; 1½ ba.; gas ht.
9607 Prairie—2 sty.; 6 rms.; stoker.
10005 Forest—5 rm. res.; 2 yrs. old.
8950 Dauphin—7 rms.; tile ba. and kit.
7830 Merrill—5 rms.; firepl.; 2 yrs. old.
9524 Prairie—5 rms.; 2 sty.; 1 yr. old.
8153 Manistee—6 rms.; tile ba.; stoker.
For particulars on these properties
CHARLES RINGER COMPANY.
7915 Exchange-av. South Shore 0444.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

North Side.

LINCOLN PARK HOME.
on beaut. tree-lined street; resid. zoned sect.; at 577 HAWTHORNE-PL. [north, 3400] is a brick home of 10 rooms, 3 baths, lav.-toilet unit, library, sewing rm. and recreation room. Beaut. living room fireplace; hot water htg. sys.; economical coal fired magazine boiler. Landscaped lot 100x133; side driveway. Estate liquidation. Prompt possession. Shown by appointment. V. A. Mingers [Sunday, Del. 7981]. Wabash 7300.

INVESTIGATE THIS EXCEPTIONAL BRG. Large 11 room face brick home; 2 car garage; 60 ft. corner lot; copper gutters, screens; storm sash; 5 lge. bedrms.; 2½ baths; recr., powder rm.; well constrctd.; excellent in every detail; cost $45,000; sell for less than ½ cost; choice home for professional man; shown by appt. only. Exclus. Agt.
JOSEPH J. HANSEN.
7721 N. Kostner. Skokie 332.

LINCOLN PARK DISTRICT

2739 PINE GROVE-AV.
8 rms., 2 baths; so. of Diversey; 1 blk. to pk.; lgt. rms.; excel. layout; insulated; auto. gas ht; tile bath; new roof; Ven. blinds; price $9,750, terms. Open for insp. Sun. 2 to 4 or call Mr. Lang, Wel. 3000.

FINE HOME LOCATION

Hutchinson-st. nr. Greenview-av.; attrac. 7 rm. home; spacious liv. rm., nat. fireplace; h. w. heat. Estate anxious to liquidate. Poss. 30 days. Mr. Franke.
BAIRD & WARNER.
4556 Broadway. Long. 1855.

GOLD COAST TOWN HOUSE.
56 E. ELM-ST.—3 story and basement; stone front brick house of 8 rooms, 3 baths, and basement recreation rm.; lge. living room and large library; 5 wood burning firepl.; steam heating system; automatic gas boiler; 1 car gar. Will lease. Shown by appointment. V. A. MINGERS [illegible]

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

ATTRACTIVE NEW RESIDENCE.
Irving Park district; 6 rm. brick, attached brick garage, sun deck porch 12x20, natural fireplace, open stair case, h. w. heat, stoker, 75 ft. front lot, nicely landscaped; 1 block to St. Viator's church; fine transp.; price $11,750, $3,500 required.

REMODELED LIKE NEW.
6 rm. frame residence; open staircase, 3 spacious bedrms. and closets, breakfast room and powder rm. on 1st floor, model kitchen, 50 ft lot; $3,500 required. Eddy-st. near Crawford.

NICE COMFORTABLE HOME.
Attractive brick, automatic gas heat, attached brick garage, 4 rms. and complete bath on 1st floor, open staircase, arches, large insulated attic, space for 2 additional rms., 58 ft. front lot; nr. St. Viator's and public schools, surface line, bus and C. N. & W. R. R. trans. See this new 8 mo. old home. Price $9,350, $3,000 required.

BUILDERS REALTY, INC.
3911 Irving Park. Irv. 6711.

EDGEBROOK-WILDWOOD

6 rms., 1½ baths; attach. gar.; 55x125 ft. lot, screened porch; recr rm. $11,000.

7 rm. res. and brkfst. nook; 2 c. attach. gar.; 80x147 ft. lot; finished recr. rm.; carpeting; library on 1st flr.; make offer.

5 rm. brk. res.; 1 yr.old; gas ht. $8,500.

63 OTHER HOMES

Bark & Assoc., 6318 N Central. Kil.1282.

OCT. frt. brk. bungalow—5 large rooms, 33x125; gar.; Major-Belmont......$8,950
Mod. 5 rm. brk.; Cortez-Cicero.....$7,500
6 rm. brk.; Kedvale nr. Division..$5,250
7 rm. brk. res.; Albany-Franklin..$5,000
6 rm. cott.; Keeler-Grand..........$4,000
6 rm. cott.; Whipple nr. Belmont..$3,800

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

EDGEBROOK-WILDWOOD

6 RM.—2 sty. brk. res., 2 yrs. old; newly dec.; 1½ baths; gas ht.; on Lenox, south of Devon $13,500
7 R.—Face brk. res.; 1½ ba.; rec. r.; 2 c. gar.; on Chicora, 3 blks. from sta.$13,000
SAUGANASH—Lge. 5 r., 2 sty. brk. res.; 1½ baths; 2½ yrs. old...........$12,500
6 r. 2 sty. br. res.—6413 Tahoma.$10,750
BEAU. 8¼ rm. Lannon stone home—2½ baths, 3 firepls., recr. rm., lge. wooded lot, 75x152; on Tonty-av..........$22,500
A. Nystrom & Co., 5365 Devon. Pen. 1262.

1920 N. NORMANDY-AV.

Brand new 6 room brick home complete in every detail; Chrysler air-conditioned; tile bath; Y. P. S. kitchen; Hines precision lumber; price includes screens, storm windows; Venetian blinds; Page steel fencing; landscaping; title and FHA financing charges. See it today.

Carrothers & Braun

ARCHITECTS AND BUILDERS.
1915 N. Normandy-av. Merrimac 7733.

PORTAGE PARK, 6 RMS., 1 FLOOR. Completely insulated brick bungalow; hot water heat with highly efficient boiler designed for gas burning only; modern plumbing; 2 car gar. Price $7,750.
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
H. H. STONE CO.
[The bungalow man.]
5123 MONTROSE. AVENUE 1140.
[The Gateway to Portage Park.]

Hilltop Country House

4 bdrms., 2 baths; on 5 acres, with fruit trees; conv. to stores, schools, and C. & N. W. station. Rent, $85. Call Palatine 121; or Fra. 2040.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

West Side.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

116 S. MASON-AV.
7 room frame residence on lot 50x179 ft. Furnace and stoker. $6,000. $2,500 cash.
INSPECT 2 TO 5 P. M. TODAY.
Broomell Brothers. 111 W. Washington.

CHARMING 6 rm. brk. res.—Mod., ent.-stl. ven. blds., arch. drs., cab. kit.; inlaid lin.; furnace. On rear of lot; 4 fl. brk.; stv. ht.; on frt. of lot. Inc., $140 mo.; txs., $62; both for $7,000. Terms. See Sun. 1021 S. Claremont-av.

6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW.
Poss. June 1st, 30 ft. lot; encl. rear porch; 2 car gar.; nr. La Follette Pk. Pr. $7,000, $1,400 down, on FHA plan.
JOHN S. CLARK & SON, EXCL. AGT.,
211 S. Cicero-av. Ph. Mon., Aus. 0634.

MUST SELL HOME WITH INCOME.
3 sty. brk., 12 rms.; furnace ht.; centrally loc.; nr. Ashland and Adams; excel. transp.; priced for quick sale, $3,800; easy terms to responsible party. Call Dearborn 8658.

7 RM. hse.—Income apt.; all trans.; Crane air cond., stoker; mod. kitchen, powder rm., large living rm.; 2 car gar.; 50' lot; FHA financed; must see to appreciate; $10,500. Mansfield 7843.

11 RM. brick house—Furnace heat; lot 24x150; Franklin-blvd., nr. Kedzie; $4,950; terms; immediate poss.
WOELKE & HUEBENTHAL, Kedzie 1919

A 5 ROOM "DOLL" HOUSE.
Monroe-st. near Lockwood; $6,900. Immediate poss. if necessary.
CICERO REALTY CO., 407 S. Cicero.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

General.

19 ACRES—E. shore Grass lake; partly wooded; riparian rights. Newcastle 2071.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

Security and Happiness

for the future when the war is over and the boys come home is in store for those who invest today.

NORTH BEVERLY corner, 3 yrs. old—7 rms., 2 tile baths; gas ht.; 2 car garage; stove and refrig. $17,500

SOUTH BEVERLY—7 rms., 2 baths [shower stall]; gas ht.; 2 car garage; stove and refrigerator. $16,500

10433 LEAVITT-ST.—6 large rms.; 1½ tile baths; fireplace; tile roof; 2 c. gar.; 58 ft. lot; immed. poss. $13,500

NORTH BEVERLY corner—6 rms., 1½ tile baths; gas ht.; 1 yr. old; 42 ft. lot; immediate possession.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.

10047 CARPENTER-ST.—Doctor in service; will sell at bargain this 6 rm. Spanish bung.; large liv. rm., brkst. nook; auto. ht.; 2 car gar. $7,950

Clem B. Mulholland, Inc.

SPECIALIZING IN BEVERLY HOMES. Office, 95th-st. at Leavitt. Bev. 8880.

VACANT NOW—INSPECT 2-6.

10911 HOYNE-AVENUE

Unusual English home; large step-down liv. rm.; 3 master bedrms.; 2 tile baths; maid's rm. and bath; recreation rm.; ½ bath over att.; 2 car gar.; wooded lot, 71x266; want quick sale; willing to take loss.

10754 HOYNE-AVENUE

Stop in to see the exceptionally lge. rms. thruout this grand 4 bedrm. family home; den on 1st; natl. firepl.; wooded 55' lot; nr. R. I. and schls.; must be sold.

10720 FAIRFIELD-AV.

Modern 6 rm. Colonial; 1 yr. old; large wooded lot; 2 natl. firepls.; attached gar.; new stove incl.; pr. only, $11,500.

McKEY & POAGUE

2000 W. 95th-st. [Damen-av.] Bev. 8425.

Evergreen Park—35 min. to loop.

BRICK 2 apt.— 9512 S. Hamlin; 5-5 rms., h. w. heat; 2 car gar.; good trans. Call 2-5 Sun. or F. Cooper, Orland Pk. 206-M.

9818 AVERS-AV.—5 rm. brk. res.; lge. lot; nr. schls., churches, Chrysler plant, trans. 2½ yrs. old; very reas. Ever. Pk. 8241.

Flossmoor—34 minutes to loop.

"FORWARD LOOKING"

individuals will select their homesites and have their plans prepared now to build immediately following the war."

Special Purchase Plan

25% down, 2% per month; 3 yrs. to pay.

No Interest on Contract

We Pay Taxes for 3 Years

How nice it will be to have the lot paid for and be ready to go, ahead of the crowd, when building restrictions are lifted AND YOU WILL NOT HAVE PAID ANY INTEREST OR TAXES DURING THE TIME YOU ARE PAYING FOR THE LOT.

Excellent schools, fast I.C. electric transportation, and country club surroundings. For information phone

DRENNAN & WILLITZ

REALTORS.

7459 Exchange-av. Regent 3600.

or visit our Flossmoor office "at the Stoplight."

FOR SALE BY OWNER

2 story, 6 rm. brick residence. Gas heat. Best of modern equip. Cor. lot. Beautifully landscaped. $15,000 cash. Phone for appointment. Homewood 551W.

Gary—37 minutes to loop.

Crown Point, 610 W. North

5 rm., 2 sty. resid., 2 yrs. old; tiled kit.-bath; auto. oil ht.; arches thruout; lot 60x135, landscaped; $7,500. Swanson.

Harvey—27 minutes to loop.

MOVE IN YOUR NEW HOME MAY 1ST. Open for inspection, 16019-25 Lathrop, and eves.; agent on prem.; 4 & 5 rm. and brick de luxe cottage; 6 rm. capacity; 40 ft. lot; $6,000; small down pay. See others in same loc. For infor., Bev. 7200.

Homewood—32 minutes to loop.

183D-ST.. 2125 W.—5 rooms; h. w. heat; modern plumbing; lot 50x107; near schools, shopping, transp. Homewd. 847.

Ivanhoe—27 minutes to loop.

WAR workers—$600 cash; new brk. homes. All city imps. Lackawanna 1403.

Midlothian—31 minutes to loop.

6 ROOM frame cottage—4 years old; full basement; furnace heat; rock wool insulation; wired for electric range; FHA approved; new 2 car garage; corner lot, 100x300; fruit trees, new chicken house, large garden plot, ready to plant; 100 baby chicks 1 wk. old. Near Chrysler plant, 4 blks. to R. I. R. R. sta., 3 blks. to Cicero-av. bus. Price $6,500. To see, call Blue Island 2668-Y-1.

General—Suburban South.

BUILDERS

AND REAL ESTATE BROKERS.

5,000 ft.; lots 200 to 300 ft. in length; I. C. transportation; streets in; water mains and electric all paid for. Will sell all or part. Restrictions. Cost of buildings $4,000 or more. A number of good buildings on property. FHA approved. Price $8 per front ft. Cash or terms. ADDRESS A X 290, TRIBUNE.

SMALL FARM—Corner, gd. land, 1½ acres; $795; also 1 acre, $395; 7 blks. west of Flossmoor sta.; $50 dn., $10 mo. See Mr. Trembly all day Sun. or any evening after 6 at Governor's Highway and Kedzie-av., the first house on Kedzie south of the Texaco gas station.

2 ACRE BARGAIN.

Excellent for raising chickens and vegetables; nr. all conveniences, electric transp., schools, churches, stores. A real buy. Only $100 cash, $10 month. Address B N 308, Tribune.

3 ACRES FACING WOODS—Street frontage both ends; lovely setting; 3 blks. Flossmoor Country Club; prime for nice home; $1,075; A-1 title. ADDRESS A O 405, TRIBUNE.

HALF ACRE VICTORY GARDEN.

½ block to So. Shore electric station, short walk to Lake Mich. beach; $115, $25 cash, $5 per month. ADDRESS A X 542, TRIBUNE.

BEAUTIFUL WOODS.

Almost 2 acres on main highway; electricity in; located just outside Steger; price $995, $200 cash handles. ADDRESS A N 407, TRIBUNE.

4½ ACRES—Double width on pavement; fine rolling; big trees in corners; shrubbery; touches north limits Olympia Fields; $1,750, $350 cash. ADDRESS B N 326, TRIBUNE.

5 ACRES TRUCK LAND.

$1,650; $350 cash, $20 month; adj. live south side suburb, faces road now being paved; conv. stores, churches, transportation. Address A X 520, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL 6 rm. home—Facing Country Club; I. C.; 37 minutes to loop; $1,000 down payment. Regent 1242.

DON'T buy acres south or southwest until you see our ¼ to 5 acre bargains. Send for prices. Address B N 94, Tribune.

5 ACRES—1 block to 175th and Kedzie; ideal for poultry farm; I. C. trains; $1,595; $250 down; $20 mo. Pro. 1139.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

Oak Lawn—36 minutes to loop.

6 ROOM MODERN HOME.

Tile kitchen, bath, and breakfast rm.; automatic heat; 2 car garage; large chicken house; taxes $84; heating cost $85. Priced to sell. Beverly 9820.

6 ROOMS—60 foot lot; stoker; 3 car garage; shrubbery; 3 years old; $5,950; $750 down, $45 month. Grover C. Elmore's local office, 5324 W. 95th-st.

BRICK res., Oaklawn, 3 yrs. old; large wooded lot. Shown by appt. only. Call Mr. Williams, Bev. 8286. Thompson & Meissler, 9307 S. Ashland.

$33 FT. front—On S. W. Highway; grd. for home or bus.; barg.; $1100. Van. 2193.

$900 CASH—TAKES 5 LGE. RM. HOUSE. 5720 W. 91ST-ST.

Palos Heights—50 minutes to loop.

3 BEDROOM RANCH HOUSE.

3 years old; living room has natural wood finish, fireplace, beamed ceiling; modern thruout; automatic heat; 2 car garage; corner lot; excellent location in beautiful Palos Heights.

ROBT. BARTLETT REALTY CO.

123d-st. and Harlem-av. Palos Heights, Ill.

AT COST—7 rm. dream hs., grounds, 2 nfn. gls. pch., 2 c. gar., pltry. hse.; nr. DODGE strs., etc. RESTRICTED. $1,500 dwn., bl. FHA. Blowney. Palos Pk. 746.

WIDOW must sell modest new 5 rm. mod. home; ½ acre hilltop; nr. Dodge, bus, stores. $800 dn.-bal. FHA. Palos Pk. 746.

Tinley Park—37 minutes to loop.

4 RM. house—Full plumbing; 3 blks. to sta. or bus; corner lot; shrubbery and fruit trees; lge. lot; price $3,850; $1,000 cash, $25 mo. Grover C. Elmore's local office. 177th and Oak Park-av.

General—Suburban S. W.

ONLY 3½ blocks' walk to fast suburban transportation to loop; adj. live S. W. suburb. 3 acres rich garden land; 200 ft. paved road frontage; $300 down, $15 month. Address A X 511, Tribune.

2 ACRE HILLTOP—$575.

Beau. rolling spot adj. dense woods, walking dist. Rock Island subn. transp., nr. fish stocked stream; $125 cash, $8 mo. ADDRESS A X 518, TRIBUNE.

1¼ ACRES, PLOWED.

Ready to plant; walking distance stores, suburban depot, school, churches; $665, $140 cash, $10 mo. Address A N 404, Tribune.

SMALL FARM—2½ acres; $750; $100 dn., $10 month; high black land; also one 5 acre. Meet me Sunday on property from 1 to 6 at 175th and Kedzie or call Mr. Stokes for appointment. Pro. 1139.

HALF ACRE HILLTOP CORNER.

$375; near Clearing and Argo; faces paved road; electricity in; $75 cash, $5 mo. Address B N 96, Tribune.

BEFORE you buy your garden farm or war garden, S. W. or South, see our ¼ to 1 acre bargains. Send for prices. ADDRESS A X 514, TRIBUNE.

TEN WOODED LOTS—[in area] nr. Archer-av. on stone paved 138th-st.; bus 2 blks. Title clear. All for $675. $125 cash, $8 monthly. Address B N 323, Tribune.

1 AC.—Vic. card.; close in; street in, elec.; av. Pr. $495; tms. Ran.3887; Dor.7774.

DEFENSE workers—5 rm. frame cott., lge. lot, $300 down; price $2,500. Pro. 0308.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General—Suburban S. W.

$100 CASH

STARTS YOU TOWARDS YOUR OWN

HOME

ON A LARGE LOT ONLY

$695

FULL PRICE

For lot and building.

See Model Home

There are good schools, churches, postoffice, beauty and barber shops, and stores at the property, with excellent transportation.

WRITE TODAY

FOR FULL INFORMATION. ADDRESS A X 325, TRIBUNE.

DON'T BUY ACRES

UNTIL YOU SEE OUR

1-2½-5 ACRE

FARM ESTATES.

Walking distance to Rock Island Railway suburban transportation.

BARGAIN PRICES—EASY TERMS.

Drive south to 159th-st., then west to Wolf-rd. and south to office at Mokena, 1 block south of Rock Island tracks. SUNDAY ONLY.

HOUSE ON LARGE LOT

75x211 FT. [OVER 15,000 SQ. FT.].

TOTAL PRICE ONLY $695

Street in and paid for; near city limits; ½ hour bus to loop; $100 starts you. ADDRESS A O 366, TRIBUNE.

MODERN 6 rm. home—Tile bath, 3 car gar.; enclosed front porch; beaut. landscaped grounds, 200x134; 3 blks. R. I., 1 blk. to bus. Sacrifice for quick sale at $4,500. Horney, 16210 Forest-av., Oak Forest, Ill.

Executive-Profession'l Man

Over 2 acres; linden berry, hawthorne, black and white oak and willow trees. Two level ground. Estate type. Country club district, Flossmoor. $2,450. Terms. Address B N 327, Tribune.

ABOUT 2 acres of woods—Scenic ravine; high; overlooking S. W. Palos area; nr. bus line; nearly 600 ft. of hard road; taxes only $8 year; price $875; $175 cash, $10 monthly. Owners. ADDRESS A O 400, TRIBUNE.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED ACRE.

Many varieties fine large trees; 4 blks. depot; southwest suburban town; on winding paved road; schools, churches, stores convenient; small payt. dn., $15 mo. Address A X 519, Tribune.

COUNTRY home with city conven.; 3 ac.; beaut. landscaped; 10 rms., 4 baths; 3 c. gar.; chicken hse.; summer hse.; tool shed; $12,500. Midlothian Country Club grounds, 147th and Cicero; 4th hse. west of club. Ced. 4406. Open 2 to 5.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Deerfield—34 minutes to loop.

PRICE SLASHED FOR QUICK SALE.

5 rm. mod. fr.; lovely lot 100x327; 2 miles W. of R.R.; stoker; 11 app. trees. Also two home and income buys close in, and other fine houses priced to sell. PHONE MITCHELL, DEERFIELD 29.

$12,750—6 rm., 1½ yr. old mod., des. col. res.; att. gar.; sun dk.; lot 54x166; ldscpd.; attr. kit.; late plbg.; wood burn. firepl.; knotty pine sun pch.; bay liv. din. rms.; full bst.; fcd. air cond. ht. Skokie 5.

$12,500—2 sty., 6 rm. Dutch col. res.; cor. Wood lot; gas, frt. dr.; h. w. ht.; sun pch.; nat. firepl.; 1½ baths; attr. kit.; late plbg.; ful bsmt.; close to tr. Skokie 4.

7 ACRES, Waukegan-road frontage, $3,950; terms; will divide. Owner, P. O. Box 85, Deerfield, Ill.

918 WAUKEGAN-RD.—Income brk. res.; nr. shop. district and trans.; h.w. ht., 75x 330 ft.; 2d. gar. soil. L. A. Geiss. Har. 5377.

$7,600—6 rm. Queen Ann, 1½ sty. home; lot 80x167; fruit, shade trees; gar.; side dr.; late kit.; 2 plbs.; full bsmt. Skokie 4.

HOUSE and 3 acres—Hot water heat. 908 Fair Oaks-st., Deerfield 612.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

ATTRACTIVE ENGLISH

BRICK COTTAGE

2140 Lincolnwood-dr., N. W. corner, at Payne-st.; ideal for small family desiring unusual house; has tiled floor vestibule, arched reception hall, cheerful living room [16½x18 ft. with 10 ft. ceiling]; has windows on three sides of room; front window is 8 ft. wide x 7 ft. high; woodburning fireplace; dining room, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, large kitchen, pantry and breakfast nook; six closets—ALL ON ONE FLOOR; large attic; full basement [30x56 ft.]; has plastered ceiling; playroom [24x36 ft.]; has 7 windows above ground; heated 1 car garage; Cyclone fence; corner lot 40 ft. x 162 ft.; attractively landscaped; oil heat for house less than $100 per year; near schools; 1 block to bus; owner occupied since completion; restricted; $15,000. Shown by appointment. Owner, Davis 8032.

INSPECT—OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6 P. M. 2440 Bennett, S. W. cor. Lincoln; beautiful brick colonial in Lincolnwood; 4 bdrms., 3 baths [2 tiled], lge. lovely liv. rm.; 2 car gar.; on lge. wooded lot. We consider this worth much more than possible sale price of $16,500.

Compact 7 rm. brick, pleasing exterior; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, large liv. rm., with French windows to floor, powder rm., brkfst. rm.; h. w. ht.; gar.; in north Ev., conven. to L and bus; $15,500. Smart & Golee, Inc., Briar. 3300.

VARIETY!!

We offer for May 1st occupancy several colonial and English houses in excellent location. These are really good, modern houses, in top notch condition. Sizes from 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, to 5 bedrooms and 3½ baths. We have similar offerings in Wilmette, Winnetka, and Glencoe. Tell us what you want; we probably can supply it.

C. A. HEMPHILL & ASSOC.

University 6060. Kenilworth 5616.

LINCOLNWOOD.

Handsome English brick home, modern in every detail and in perfect condition; step-down living rm. 18x30, brkfst. rm., tile kitch., powder rm., 4 bedrms., 2½ tiled baths on 2d flr., maid's rm. and bath on 3d; economical gas heat; 2 car att. gar.; beau. grds. Excellent value at $27,500. Call Gre. 1166-Bri. 1106, Mr. Landaker.

THE BILLS REALTY, INC. EVANSTON.

Buy This Before May 1st

Handsome brick, lge. lot, many trees; fine street, N. Evanston. Lge. rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths on 2d flr. Nr. transp. Best buy on mkt. Mr. Clow.

BAIRD & WARNER.

522 Davis-street.

Gre. 1855. Hol. 1855.

OPEN TODAY—2:30 TO 5:30 P. M. 2206 Orrington-av.; beau. master suite, bedrm. 24x24; lux. tile bath, tub and shwr. stall; 3 other family bedrms. and bath; maid's rm. bath. The 1st flr. with canvas walls has beau. liv. rm., firepl., sunny lounge rm.; open porch; 2 car att.; home of extravagant care in choice loc.; $20,000. Fred'k A. Cooper, 525 Grove-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 3030.

$16,500.

COLONIAL, NEAR LAKE.

In a beautiful location, convenient to all transp., stores and schools; 4 fam. bedrms., 2 baths, maid's rm. and bath. Deep wooded lot. Unequaled at $16,500.

McGUIRE & ORR, INC.

530 Davis, Evanston, Rog.3213. Gre.1080.

6 APT. BARGAIN

Each with 6 rms and slp. pch. New boiler; in best renting section of Evanston; rental approx. $5,000; pr. $26,500.

JOSEPH C. CORMACK & CO.

1569 Sherman-av. University 8353.

YOU can't beat these—[1] brick, tile roof, gas ht., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, $14,000. [2] View of lake; remodeled 7 rms., $11,000. [3] New Williamsburg brick, 6 rms., 1½ baths; air cond. gas ht.; nr. L and lake; $16,500. Pearson, Sadler & Hultman. Hol. 6362. Uni. 6050.

LUXURIOUS new 7 rm. stone and brick home—2 tile baths; lge. recreation rm.; sun deck; firepl.; attach. gar. on 78 ft. frontage; landscaped; $13,900; 5 bl. w. Dempster-Skokie L. Inq. 5611 Dempster, Morton Grove 2035.

NEAR Orrington School—Unusual home; den; large downstairs master bedrm. and bath; 3 bedrms. and bath on 2d floor; gas heat; beautifully wooded large grounds; $17,500. HOKANSON & JENKS, INC., 513 Davis-st., Evanston. Gre. 1617.

872 SHERIDAN-RD.—Must sell beaut. home, 8 rooms, 2½ baths, sun parlor, library, solarium; wood burn. fireplace; 3 car garage; large lot; near school, tr. $15,000. Owner, Gre. 3361.

TWO DESIRABLE HOUSES

6 rms.; almost new; conv. loc. $11,000. 8 rooms, 2 baths; near lake, $14,000. Uni. 3919 eves. or Sun.; Uni. 9020 wkds.

BEAUTIFUL mod. brick residence—7 rms., 2 baths; 2 car garage, side drive; nr. L. Possession May 1. Mr. Burgener. Rog. Pk. 0458.

FRAME—Col. on beau. Park-pl.; 4 bedrms., 2 baths; htd. slp. pch.; 1 c. gar.; fully insul.; new paint and roof; recently redec. Cor. lot; available June 1st. Gre. 2844.

7 RM. English brick—Cor. lot; studio liv. rm.; 1½ baths; 3 bedrms. air cond.; large recreation rm.; 3 blks. Lincolnwood school. $14,500. Phone Greenleaf 6422.

ATTR. 5 rm. brk. bung.—Insul.; h. w. ht.; lot 44x120; gar.; side dr.; exc. trans.; nr. schls.; reas. Uni. 7939. 1101 Harvard-terr.

2 FLAT brick—3 car gar.; 2-7 room efficiency; 2 baths each; very high class; pr. $20,000; terms. Mrs. Warnecke, Wel. 6669.

5 RM. co-op. apt. in choice Evanston bldg. for sale; about 4 x rent value. Call Decker, Hol. 2749 or Fra. 8550.

1236 OAK—4 b. rms., 2½ baths; brick; gd. cond. $9,750. Call Gre. 1010 Mon.

OPEN SUNDAY—2-5; 1207 Elmwood; $8,000; 6 rs., 1½ baths; auto. ht. Uni. 5385.

$1,275 CASH—Bal. mo.; attr. 2 sty., 8 r., 2 baths; nat. firepl.; nr. lake. Uni. Lon. 4770.

DE LUXE 2 apt.—6 rms., 2 baths; beautiful refined home. Carl Wolf, Gre. 3476.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

3 Last Minute Values

[1] 6 rms.; brk.; insul.; gas heat; 3 bedrms.; N. Evanston; $12,500 offer.

[2] 7 rms.; brk.; 4 bedrms.; 2 t. baths and kit.; extra lav.; brk. rm.; excel. excel. cond.; May 1st occupancy; also for rent.

[3] Georgian brk.; 8 rms.; 5 bedrms.; 3½ baths; lge. l. r. and sunrm. 2809 Grant-st. Priced to sell. Also for rent. R. H. Johnson.

BAIRD & WARNER.

522 Davis-street.

Gre. 1855. Hol. 1855.

Glencoe—27 minutes to loop.

Seldom

Are we able to offer such an opportunity. Newly dec. 9 rm. red brick; 2 ba.; 2 extra lav.; 2 c. gar.; lge. light rms.; new kitchen; lot 158x209, beaut. wooded, overlooking ravine. Only $2,000 cash, bal. like rent. Mrs. Sabo.

BAIRD & WARNER.

576 Lincoln-av. Win. 2700. Bri. 9001.

$11,000.

Attractive white frame Dutch colonial in excellent east location on lot 50x275 ft.; liv. rm. with nat. firepl.; dining rm. and sun pch. on garden side; 4 bedrms. and bath; economical auto. ht.; 2 car gar. Available for immediate occupancy. See today. Call Gre. 1166-Bri. 1106.

THE BILLS REALTY, INC. EVANSTON.

Charming Stone and Slate

6 rm. hse.; beaut. architecture. Only $3,000 cash and $100 mo. incl. taxes. Miss Cronk.

BAIRD & WARNER.

576 Lincoln-av. Winn. 2700. Bri. 9001.

FOR the smaller family—English design, well insulated; 3 bedrms., 2½ bas., bkfst. nook, sun rm., open terrace; gas ht. Can buy on contract, $15,000. Firm, QUINLAN & TYSON, 584 Lincoln-av. Win. 177.

SEE 245 LINCOLN-DR.

An attractive residence. Priced to sell. For details, owner, Glencoe 262.

LGE. liv. rm., sun pch., scr. pch.; 6 bdrms.; 3½ baths; h. w. oil heat; fine loc.; lge. lot; 3 bl. from schl., 8 to trans. Seen by appointment only. GLENCOE 1313.

Glenview—27 minutes to loop.

IF YOU ARE STILL UNDECIDED inspect this compact 7 rm., 3 bath, brick home; 2 fireplaces, 1 bedrm. and bath down; recreation rm.; excel. residential area; steam, elec., and bus trans., and besides it is priced right at $17,500.

AFTER THIS 2 8-10 ACRES IS SOLD We will have many who will remark, "It is just what we are looking for;" in the best residential area; beautifully wooded; back from highway on private lane; improved with white frame home of 7 rms., 2 baths; excellent building site for a new home after the emergency if one desires; $19,000.

WYATT & COONS.

1039 Waukegan-rd. Glenview 7.

$8,950

FOR QUICK SALE

NEAR GLENAYRE STATION.

Attractive English 2 story brick and frame; 5 comfortable rms. with plenty of closet and storage space; cedar closet; tile bath with shwr.; woodburning fireplace; attached gar.; nice dry basement, also has fireplace. A. C. ht., plenty oil; nicely landscaped grounds 40x133, with addl. 20 ft. utility. Low taxes. Call Miss Regner at the office of

LUCIUS ERSKINE IN GLENVIEW.

238 Glenview-rd. Phone Glenview 74.

Sunset Ridge District

Lovely English brick country estate; full acre of ground; beau. landscaping, oaks, pines, etc., hedged; 7 rms., 2 baths, bkfst. nook, study, solarium. Plenty closet space, cedar room, full bsmt., 2 car attach. gar., gas h. w. ht., solid brick constr., metal weather str., storm winds., copper gutters, hardwood flrs., well insulated. We recommend this home at $18,500. Please call Miss Regner for appt. at the office of

LUCIUS ERSKINE IN GLENVIEW.

238 Glenview-rd. Phone Glenview 74.

718 ECHO-LANE.

Open for inspection 2 to 5:30.

$10,500 for almost new brick home near Glenayre sta. of Skokie elec., also bus trans.; lovely living rm. with fireplace, powder rm., 3 nice bedrms. and bath; cond. air, gas ht.; cement terr. on garden side; gar. Owner leaving city, wants quick sale. Bri. 1106-Gre. 1166, Mrs. Starnes.

THE BILLS REALTY, INC. EVANSTON.

BUY this now at less than cost of improvements for your future home; 2 desirable homesites; fully improved with sidewalk, street lights, paving, sewer, water, gas, electricity; 3 blks. from station; sacrifice $980 each. Elmhurst 3555.

$6,650 BUYS 6 rm. frame—Nr. St. Paul sta.; exc. cond.; newly dec.; h. w. ht.; immed. occupancy; good, fair value; no dickering; reas. terms. Call Miss Regner.

LUCIUS ERSKINE IN GLENVIEW.

238 Glenview-rd. Phone Glenview 74.

ON WILMETTE-GLENVIEW BUS.

6 r. home; like new; Glen Ayre sta.; liv. rm. 14½x24; lot 75x184; $9,250 or offr. North Sh. Realty, 523 Winnetka. Win. 81.

Highland Park—30 min. to loop.

Investor's Opportunity

to buy fine 8-room English brick home at half cost. Substantially built and in excellent condition; 4 large bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2-car attached garage; new oil burning heating unit, located 1 block from lake in southeast part of town; $25,000.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,

377 Central. Highland Park 880.

New Dutch Colonial

Charming brk. and clapb. 5 rm. home, scr. pch., air c. gas ht. Full bsmt. Excel. const., insul. Lot 80 x 150. Reduced for quick sale to $11,500. 1910 Greenwood. Mr. Clarke.

BAIRD & WARNER.

576 Lincoln-av., Wil. 4328. Bri. 9001.

PRIVACY and convenience in exclusive section near lake, school, church and transportation; 1½ acres; will divide if desired; 9 rm. solid brick house on deep wooded ravine; 3½ baths; modern kitchen and breakfast nook; 5 ft. cyclone fence surrounds property. Call owner, Highland Park 2412.

1½ STORY brick veneer—4 bedrooms; full 2 baths; bungalow; h. w. ht.; perfect condition; 2 blks. to Ravinia steam and electric station. Possession May 1st. Only 20% down. Drobnick Realty Co., 222 N. Genesee-st., Waukegan. Ph. Majestic 2123.

A LOVELY SMALL ESTATE—$15,500. 7 rm. colonial on wooded site 140x289; Sherwood Forest section; perfect cond. BYRON SMITH, 62 Green Bay. Win. 3838.

Hubbard Woods—24 min. to loop.

CHARMING!—Stone and frame; 4 bedrms., 4 baths; library, recreation rm.; screened terrace; 2 car att. gar.; ¼ blk. lake; 6 months old. Winnetka 4447.

Kenilworth—19 minutes to loop.

Would you like a good new house? Do you want it near good transp.? Then here it is—with 3 charming bedrms., a beautiful bath; 1st floor powder room; also, a toilet and lavatory, and shower in the basement, where there is a large recreation room with fireplace. The house is only 2 years' old, and is the last word in building. Price $15,500.

Kenilworth Realty Co.

410 GREEN BAY-RD. Kenilworth 5600.

NEVER BEFORE OFFERED.

East Kenilworth; excellently constructed house; near transp. and Kenil. school; 4 bdrms., 2 tile baths on 2d; maid's rm. and bath on 3d; gas heat; large wooded lot; best buy in Kenil. at $16,500.

McGUIRE & ORR, INC.

530 Davis, Evanston, Rog.3213. Wil.228.

INCOMPARABLY the Best Buy in this sought for section—Eng. brick; spacious rms.; 3½ bas.; excel. condition thruout; E-Z walk to grade and hi-schls. and train. Asking $21,500. Can be seen today. QUINLAN & TYSON, 584 Lincoln-av. Winnetka 177.

YOU'LL FALL IN LOVE

with its fireplace, mirror panelled from ceiling to floor. Like new, brk., 6½ rms., 2½ bas. Insulated. B. & G. h. w. ht.; Kenil. schl., sta. and New Trier, 4 blks. North Sh. Realty, 523 Winnetka. Win.81.

PERFECT!—Stone, slate roof, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, powder rm., library, recreation rm., screened terrace, 2 car attached garage. Call Winnetka 1194.

Lake Forest—39 minutes to loop.

BEAUTIFUL stone residence of excellent construction; panelled library; 5 family bedrooms; 4 tile baths; nearly 3 acres of land; conveniently located; attract. priced.

HART SHAW & CO.

260 E. Deerpath. Lake Forest 616.

135 S. La Salle. Rand. 7156.

Lincolnwood—32 minutes to loop.

LINCOLNWOOD TOWERS

Lovely 7 rm. home, 2 yrs. old. Lge. wooded lot, 2 c. gar. Recr. rm., bath, shower, den. Owner leaving town.

MR. SNYDER, TOWER'S OFFICE, Devon and Cicero. Towers 3333.

COLONIAL and 3 level homes—Attached garage; tile bath; fireplace. 3839 Morse.

Northfield—34 minutes to loop.

NR. SKOKIE Valley—N. Shore el. fast. tr. $10,600 buys 1 a. farm, mod. 2 fam. hm. Rtd. $100 mo.; 4 & 6 lg. rms., att. gar.; poultry hse.; fruit, shade trees, auto. hot air ht.; full base.; attr. kit.; late plbg.; city wtr., sewer, elec., ph.; sts. in, paid; nr. shops, all schools. Ph. Skokie 4.

Skokie—31 minutes to loop.

5 RM. brk. bungalow—Sleeping porch; very attractive home; newly dec.; price, $8,500 for quick sale; shown by owner all day Sun., wkdays. aft. 6. 8114 Karlov.

$7,950 BUYS 6 R. effic. mod. brk. home, 3½ yrs. old; 2 brk. gar.; side dr.; wood burn. firepl.; tile bths.; late kit.; full base.; nr. sch., shops, bus, stm., L. Sko. 4.

$6,600 BUYS 6½ rm effi. 3 yr. old res.; 55 ft. lot, landscaped; shrubs; full base.; gas h. a. ht.; attr. kit.; late plmbg.; insul. Near school, fast transp. Ph. Skokie 4.

ATTRACTIVE 6 rm. hse.—3 good bedrms., 1½ ba., lge. liv. rm. and firepl.; nicely dec.; 3 blks. paroch. and grade schls. See today. QUINLAN & TYSON, Winnetka 177.

WHITE COLONIAL, $15,000.

4 bedrms.; 1½ baths; den; pch.; extra lge. liv. rm.; mod. kit.; nr. trans.; parochial, public schools. Winnetka 269.

LOVELY Cape Cod Colonial—On Chestnut-av.; 7 rms., 2 baths; gar.; owner leaving; $17,500.

HILL & STONE. Wilmette 1644.

4 BEDRM. frame res.—In gd. cond.; conv. to schls., transp.; lge. liv. rm.; h. s. stoker ht.; 2 car gar. A buy at $9,500. Martin Olson, 709 Green Bay. Wil. 4536.

BEAU. new stone home—Just compl.; 9 rms., 3½ baths; lot 92x175; pr. $45,000. Dr. Ascherman, 724 Sheridan-rd. Wil.6252.

$11,750—6 r., 2 sty. bk. res.; 2 brk. gar., side dr.; lr. lot; 1½ ba. nat. firepl.; h. w. ht.; full bas.; el., N.W. tr. Skokie 4.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Skokie—31 minutes to loop.

$1,900 DOWN

New 3 bedrm. colonial house., brick and frame attached garage, 1½ baths, firepl., gas heat, wide heavily wooded lot; good trans., fine schools, short safe street, children's paradise, highly restricted. Near Evanston.

BALANCE LIKE RENT

Open today 2-6 at 9030 N. Kedvale in beaut. Skokie Woods, 3 blks. N. of Dempster, 2 blks. W. of Crawford. Skokie 2861.

ABSENT army officer says sell at once my attr. 6 rm. brk. col. res.—Lge. liv. rm.; real firepl.; 1½ baths; gas heat; full insul.; terr.; 1 car gar.; beau. ldscpg.; 45 ft. fenced lot; 1 blk. to L and bus; nr. schl. and park. Cut to $12,000; immed. occupancy; inspect Sunday p. m.

D. J. O'CONNOR. 3472 DEVON.

$12,500—NEW 6 rm. Colonial; 1½ baths; firepl., scrnd. pch., copper scrns., storm sash; gas ht.; Crane plbg.; many features; beau. dec.; roomy gar.; lovely yard and trees. By appointment. Skokie 4486.

OWNER sit. in N. Y. will sac. val. improved apt. site, 2½ blks. from El. term. at Skokie, Ill. A natural for post-war expansion. Over $3,000 invested. Make offer. Address K D 16, Tribune.

$11,900—6 lge. rm. press. brk. col. res.; 2 yrs. old; lge. lot; 2 gar.; wood burn. firepl.; late kit.; 1½ tile baths; game rm.; effic. forced air cond. ht.; dbl. insul.; plenty closets; full bsmt.; other feat. Skokie 5.

$13,500—1½ sty. brk. res.; 6 lge. rms.; 150 ft. lot; att. gar.; full bsmt.; auto. forced air cond. ht.; 1½ baths; spe. kit. cab.; late plbg.; nat. firepl.; 24 ft. liv. rm.; other feat.; nr. all tr. Skokie 4.

Wilmette—21 minutes to loop.

4 BDRM.—Effic. Eng. des. brk. res.; att. gar. frt. dr.; ldscpd.; lge. trees. Fenestra steel wind. rolaway screens. Nat. stone chimney; wood burn. firepl. Sunk. liv. rm.; recess nook; wrought iron stairs; late kit.; tile wall, incin., 1½ bths., shwr.; Ital. satin finish plast., ced. clos.; gas auto. h. w. ht.; insul., 2 recreation rms.; all birch trim. Ph. Skokie 5.

CONNECTICUT COLONIAL.

Nearly New.

Lannon Stone and clapboard. 7 grand rms., 2 gorgeous baths, powder rm. All the appointments you expect to find in a real home. Excellent neighborhood. Call Mr. Larson, Bri. 1106-Gre. 1166.

THE BILLS REALTY, INC. EVANSTON.

FIVE YEARS OLD!

Brick Colonial home, owner built 5 yrs. ago; large lot; 7 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths, extra lav. and toilet on 1st; gas heat; screened porch; 2 car att. gar.; beautiful location among new homes.

McGUIRE & ORR, INC.

530 Davis-st., Evans'n. Rog.3213. Wil.228.

Ready to Move Into

Fine 4 bedrm., 3½ baths, house; lovely sun parlor; h. w. oil heat [$150]; lot 75x150; choice east side location; close to schools and transp. Mr. Clarke.

BAIRD & WARNER.

576 Lincoln-av. Wil. 4328. Bri. 9001.

NOT $22,490—BUT $22,500.

Solid brk., tile roof, 7 huge rms., scr. sun deck; brkfst. nook; 2 tile baths; attr. powder rm., shower, lav., recr. rm. bsmt.; insul.; auto. ht.; 2 car att. gar.; 1 blk. beach, 3 blks. N. S. and L. terminal and stores. Owner. Wilmette 4557.

FINE shade trees—Pretty shrubs. Ideally located 2 blocks from heart of village, near lake. Well built attractive 9 rm. home; insulated; large screened porch; gas heat; garage. Corner lot 100x 185. Price only $16,500. 1104 Forest-av. Phone Wilmette 4972.

$19,500—8 r., 3 sty. bk. Col. res.; lg. lot; trees; 4 bdrms., 2 bths., nat. fireplace; concrete base. steel const., game room, shwr.; h. w. ht.; hardwd. flr., trim.; elec., L. N. W., stm. tr. Ph. Skokie 5.

N. E. cor. of Washington and 5th—This beaut. 7 rm. brk. Colonial on lge. wded. lot, nr. lake and L; att. gar; h. w. gas ht.; estate must sell.

HILL & STONE. Wilmette 1644.

COMFORTABLE home—1½ blks. beach, nr. schls., 3 blks. L. elec. line; 5 bedrms., 3 baths, rumpus room, sleeping porch, gar., full bsmt. with shower room. Cost $55,000, sell $18,000. Wilmette 2631.

$13,500—4 bdrms., 2 ba. res.; brk. const.; auto. gas h. w. ht.; sun rm., nat. firepl.; slpg. pch.; hard trim.; 2 gar., lg. lot, trees; elec., N. W. stm. tr. Ph. Skokie 4.

$7,600—6 rm. effi., 1½ yr. old brk. bung.; lge. lot; bay din. rm.; attr. kit.; coal air cond. ht.; late plbg.; full bsmt. Skokie 5.

Winnetka—21 minutes to loop.

YOU WILL LIKE THIS.

Colonial clapboard with lge. living rm., paneled libr., powdr. rm., 3 bdrms., 2 ba., wood paneled 3d fl. ideal for children.

GLENCOE.

Really lovely; stone with slate roof; on lge., beautifully ldscpd. grounds; no expense has been spared in constr. or in planning; gracious liv. rm., paneled libr. with bay and firepl., powdr. rm., 4 lovely bdrms., 3 baths, servants' quarters, recr. rm., attached gar.; exquisite condition thruout.

FULLER & PICKARD, INC.

Gre. 7220. Wil. 730. Win. 3603.

BUY NOW AT HALF POST-WAR VALUE!

100 ft. full riparian rights, with 126 ft. average width and 200 ft. average depth. Ideally wooded and landscaped and a perfect tennis court, so you can swim and play tennis until you are able to build. $15,000 NOW, EASY TERMS. $30,000 WHEN WAR IS OVER.

HEINSEN REALTY CO.

660 GREEN BAY-RD. WINNETKA 254.

Out of Town Owner Says

"SELL" red brick, near Greeley and New Trier. 6 rms. and sunrm., 2 bedrms. and ba. on 1st. Bedrm. and ba. on 2d. H. w. oil heat. 2 car gar. Garden. $12,000. Call Mrs. Sabo.

BAIRD & WARNER.

576 Lincoln-av., Winn. 2700. Bri. 9001.

EARLY AMERICAN.

White brick and clapbd.; 2 yrs. old; 4 bedrms., 3½ bas., scr. pch., recreation rm.; wooded lot; conven. loc. $26,500. QUINLAN & TYSON, INC., 584 Lincoln-avenue. Winnetka 177.

ENGLISH brick in East Winnetka on pretty landscaped lot—3 b. r., bath on 2d; auto. coal ht.; nr. schls. and transp. One of the cutest hses. on the N. S. Only $11,250. ELMER E. STULTS, Inc. Winnetka 1800.

EAST—5 bedrms., 3 ba.; brk. Col.; tile roof; sun bay, den, 2 car attached; 100 ft. wooded lot; $16,500. Kenilworth 5197.

BEAUTIFULLY built home on lake—Many unusual features; priv. bch. Winn. 1194.

General—Suburban North.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED ESTATE.

Equal to city block, 400x330 ft.; excellent North Shore neighborhood; between Highland Park and Deerfield; adjoins new Deerfield Park; near schools, shops, etc.; short dist. steam, elec. trans., 38 min. loop; road to be graded this spring; no assess., low tax, clear title. Price $3,500 on reas. terms. Might divide. Perfect hedge against inflation; wonderful investment. Phone Glenview 74.

LAKE front home—35 mi. N.W., orig. cost ov. $80,000; yr. rnd., hi-cl. loc.; 1½ mi. gd. tr.; will sac., $27,500; must be seen to be apprec. Shown by appt. only. L. I. Behm. Grayslake, Ill. Ph. 5151.

OLD MILL ROAD—100x300; wooded; shrubs; paving; water; no assmts.; E. of Skokie-blvd.; 5 minutes walk to depot. Price $1,750, ½ cash. Owners. Address B N 320, Tribune.

BUY homesite—¼, ½ acre or acres; walking distance from L; all improvements for Victory garden now; build later. 5611 Dempster-st. Morton Grove 2035.

UNUSUALLY well built 7 room country home—16x24 liv. rm.; 1½ baths; ¼ acre; wooded hillside overlooking Sheridan-rd. Owner, Mrs. Stahl, Winthrop Harbor, Ill.

PRACTICALLY new brick bldg.—Store and liv. qtrs.; located w. of Evanston in district of new homes. Pr. $4,800 for quick sale on terms. Phone Elmhurst 3555.

6 ROOM modern house—Automatic air conditioned ht.; water front lot; Diamond lake, Mundelein. Reasonable terms.

M. J. ACHEN, MUNDELEIN.

YR. 'round homes on lake—$4,000, $5,500, $15,000. Geo. A. Crowden, Pistakee-rd., Fox Lake, Ill. Ph. 3563. Write me.

FOR sale or rent—2 beaut. homes, furn. unfurn. Winnetka and Deerfield. Call Wooten. Sun. Winn. 513-R; wk., Fra. 7300.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Hts.—32 minutes to loop.

SCARSDALE

Only One of Our New 6 Room Homes Left

It Is the Greatest Bargain Ever Offered

AUTO ROUTE.

Take Northwest highway Route 14 to first stop light in Arlington Heights, turn left 5 blocks to Scarsdale.

W. C. TACKETT, INC.

8 S. Michigan Sta. 5452

SCARSDALE

Inducted in Army

Must sell my almost new, Tackett Built, 6 rm., 1½ bath, attached garage house on large, nicely landscaped corner, at once. Gas heat; paneled recreation rm.; screened porch; storm windows. At price less than paid 18 months ago. Will also sell refrigerator and stove. Plot for Victory Garden available free. Come to corner Park and Beverly, Scarsdale, Sunday. Weekdays, call Sup. 6724.

ATTENTION, WAR WORKER, INVESTOR, HANDY MAN!

150 ft. frtg. on River-rd., Des Plaines, 3 blks. bus, R. R. sta.; has 3 rm. Kellastone house; sewer, water, light, toilet; new basement for addition; high, wooded lot. For quick deal—$3,950, small cash, easy mthly paymts.; immed. poss.; will divide. Address A N 383, Tribune.

COMPLETELY furnished, attract., modern home, 6 rm., 1½ bath; screen. porch, natl. fireplace, full utility basement; stoker h. w. heat; 1 car gar.; corner lot; fenced play yard; 3 bl. sch., 4 bl. N. W. station; occupy May 1; $125 per month. Phone Arlington Heights 777.

SCARSDALE barg.; must sell; 6 r. br.; mod., stoker. 635 S. Belmont. A. H. 696-W.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Hts.—32 minutes to loop.

Stonegate

Only 2 of Our New 6 Room Homes Left

GREATEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED

$13,900 and $14,900

TERMS TO SUIT

Total monthly payment is much less than rent. See them. Compare them with all others and be convinced.

AUTO ROUTE.

Take Northwest-highway, Route 14. Stonegate is to the right as you enter Arlington Heights.

Write or phone for pictures and floor plans. They will be mailed without obligation.

W. C. TACKETT, Inc.

8 S. Michigan State 5452

Delightfully Different

416 EAST PARK-ST., SCARSDALE.

Practically new 6 room home in beautiful "SCARSDALE." Attached garage; all modern conveniences. PRICED BELOW REPRODUCTION COST. Inspect 2 to 5 p. m. today or call BROOMELL BROS. RANdolph 9121.

632 PINE, SCARSDALE.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5.

6 rm. and brkfst. nk.; knotty pine recr. rm., bar, 1½ tile ba.; open stair; 2 nat. firep.; mod. cab. kit.; sun deck; air cond. Gas fired; side dr. and gar.; built 1940; appraised value $18,750; foreclosed; now offered $15,000; $1,500 cash, $89 mo., 4½%. Kildare 3471. Mortgage man.

Barrington—39 minutes to loop.

2 RANCH STYLE HOUSES

AND

7 Rm. American Provincial

[COMPLETELY FURNISHED] IN BEAUTIFUL BARRINGTON BILTMORE.

These homes are on large wooded plots, have all modern appointments and share privileges on 2 private lakes and golf course in this restricted community. The prices range from $13,000 to $17,500 and can be bought on terms.

Also 5 Acre Tracts $1,850

These tracts are wooded and ravined and will make beautiful homesites.

If the above estates are too large for your use we have a few homesites left with 150 FT. FRONTAGE for $750 at $100 down and $10 monthly.

This community, situated in Lake County where taxes are low, has enjoyed an unusually heavy building activity the past two years, so we suggest if you are not interested in the above homes that you purchase a homesite now, at these bargain prices, while the selection is still good, and build after the war with your Victory bonds.

Drive to our branch office Saturday or Sunday. Take Route 14 to Barrington, turn right on Route 59, then 2½ miles to Country Club, turn right to branch office south of clubhouse. Call Fra. 2650 for special appointment.

GROVER C. ELMORE, 100 N. La Salle-st.

BRICK COUNTRY HOME

4 bedrms., 2½ baths, panelled library, lge. screened porch, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Loc. on 5 ac. hilltop with orchard. No trans. problem—community driving. Call Palatine 178 or write E. P. Cox at Palatine.

SMALL country col. homes—3 bedrms., 2 baths; maids' rm., bath; pine paneled living, dining rm.; attr. gar.; 10 acres or more. Will consider rental. H. C. Holbrook, Dundee 807-J1. Canal 5184.

6 ROOM fur. early Amer. brown log house—Automatic stoker heat; acre of wooded ground; private lake and golf club. Biltmore Estates, tele. Barr. 137M2.

200 FOOT frontage—Barrington-Biltmore; restricted; $750; $100 down; $10 month. Address H J 277, Tribune.

10 ACRES in the estate district—Fine view. $3,900; terms. Lackawanna 1364.

4 ACRES—Estate district; wooded; bus transp. to N. W.; $1,500. Rog. 9661.

Crystal Lake—46 minutes to loop.

COUNTRY EST. BARGAINS

Beautiful 7 to 9 rm. homes that achieve luxurious comfort in living with economy, in highly restricted exclusive residential Country Club Additions. Bus to schools, stores and fast transportation to Chicago. "HURRY"—there is a shortage of good buys. Act promptly.

J. J. Wallace, 731 Virginia-st. Ph. 788.

6 RM. brk. Col. home—On beau. landscaped lot 95x220; stand rigid inspection. Owner, 595 Woodstock-st. Crystal Lake 738W.

Des Plaines—23 minutes to loop.

LAST word in 6 room English brick—Auto. ht.; terr. cor.; 2 car gar.; $12,500. Beau. brk. 5 b. r. hse., 100x141; $11,500. 5 r. hse., 2 flt. 114x141; 2 c. gar.; $8,950. 4 flat frame, 60x194; 2 car gar.; $6,500. 3 flat frame, 50x125; 2 car gar.; $9,000. Ideal country place; one acre adjoining Des Plaines; on concrete road; bus to school and train; 5 room insulated bungalow; auto. heat; bath; 2 car gar.; 2 room cottage; chicken hse. All for $7,500; $2,000 cash. Mr. Ells, 541 Des Plaines-av. [River-rd]. Ph. D. P. 148-W.

5 RM. brick—Completely modern; gar. attached; fully insulated; auto. h. w. heat; gas, elec.; ¼ acre of land; $6,000; Algonquin-rd., 3 miles West of Des Plaines, 1st place East of Busse-rd., 4 miles from Douglas Aircraft.

$9,250 BUYS 2 sty., 6 rm., 2½ yr. old col. res.—Attr. htd. gar.; wdbrng. firepl.; 1½ baths; late plb.; attr. kit.; fully insul.; forced air cond. ht.; full bsmt.; ldscpd.; nr. buses, shops, N. W. stm. Ph. Sokie 4.

7 ROOM brick home—Insulated; corner lot, 50'x125'; 2 car garage; 2 miles to Douglas, 6 blocks N. W. station; $12,500. 1348 Campbell-av. Des Plaines 460-J.

IMMED. poss.—6 rm. frame; gar.; furn. ht.; stoker; lge. lot; $1,000 cash; $60 mo. or $2,900 cash; $35 mo., including taxes. Bennett, Des Plaines 963 or Dearborn 0197.

5 RM. brick bungalow—Furn. heat; garage; large lot; $6,000; 2 miles from new Douglas plant. A real buy. 1732 White-st., Des Plaines, Ill. Phone 463-W.

6 RM. modern home—Automatic forced air ht.; 1½ baths; terraced cor. lot 50x150; bus and train trans. Des Plaines 637-W.

Edison Park—17 minutes to loop.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Must sell 2 yr. old, 6 rm. Engl. brk. bung. Latest features. Gas forced air ht., 2 car gar.; 40x133 ft. lot; 4 blks. train, bus, and shopping. Only $9,000. F. H. A. tms.

WM. C. McLENNAN & CO.,

6665 Northwest-hwy. New. 6400.

SACR. 1½ sty. income res.—5, 4 rs., furn. ht.; 2 c. gar.; best loc.; $7,850; terms. Newcastle Co., 6547 N. W.-hwy. New. 3400.

Elmwood Park—22 min. to loop.

OPEN for inspection Sunday—5 rm. modern brick bungalow; garage; immed. poss.; nr. trans.; h. w. ht.; glazed back porch; well insulated. 7800 Cresset-drive.

5 RM. res.—4 yrs. old; Eng. col. style; hot water heat, stoker, attach. gar.; beaut. loc.; $1,400 cash, $54.40 per mo. 2141 77th-ct., Elmwood Pk. Owner.

6 ROOM BUNGALOW, LARGE LOT, 1 CAR GAR. ELMWOOD PK. 2253 R.

5 LGE. rm. brk. bung.; h. w. ht.; lge. attic. Avail. immed. Ph. Elmwood Park 706-M.

BEAUTIFUL two story home, 2 car garage, $8,000. 2334 N. 74th-avenue.

Fox River Grove—49 min. to loop.

RIVER lots and 4 rm. house—1 mi. from sta.; good trans. Pal. 6698.

Franklin Park—29 min. to loop.

15 2-RM. furnished apt. light housekeeping building near defense plant. 3050 Rose-st. Phone Franklin Park 302-R.

Mount Prospect—26 min. to loop.

The Last Of The De Luxe Houses

Sparklingly New

Six Rooms—Garage Attached

$10,950 to $12,850—FHA Terms

An opportunity such as this will not occur again for years.

BUY NOW

We will assume your lease.

HARRY E. TURK CO.

"At the Water Tower." Mt. Prospect 1199.

LOT 50x165—Beau. location; sacrifice for $900 cash; modern conveniences; selling due to death of husband. Longb. 1834.

Norwood Park—17 min. to loop.

IMMED. possession—Ideal 6 rm. home with large living rm.; side drive; garage; nr. trans., stores, and schools. $6,950. Edison-Norwd. Rlty. Co. 6774 N.W.-hwy.

Palatine—39 minutes to loop.

HERE ARE SOME SMALL HOUSES

3 rms.; gar., chkn. hse.; on ½ acre. Price, $1,800.

5 rms.; on nice lot; good location. Price, $3,100.

Unfin. 6 rm. hse.; gar., chkn. hse.; on ¼ acre; orchard; near school, on good road. Price $3,500; $1,000 down.

I have several good old hses. in Palatine priced from $4,000 to $4,400.

R. L. LALONDE.

1st Natl. Bank bldg., Palatine. Phone 7.

1 ACRE—3 rm. house, road store, 2 car gar. with 2 rm. apt.; elec., running water; fruit and shade trees; all fenced; on Northwest-highway. Priced to sell quick; immediate poss. Only $4,750. $500 cash, balance like rent. Wm. H. De Pue, State Bank Bldg. Pal. 4.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Park Ridge—19 minutes to loop.

OUTSTANDING BUYS.

4 rm. bung. on Prairie $5,850

5 rm. brick res. on Courtland $7,500

6 rm. English res. 1519 Vine $10,500

6 rm. Eng. res. on Washington ..$12,950

6 rm. Col. res. 809 Courtland $14,800

6 rm. brick res. on Merrill $17,500

7 rm. brick res. on Elmore $17,500

FHA TERMS.

McCABE & SONS

9 N. PROSPECT. PARK RIDGE 1850.

TILE ROOF OCTAGON

50 FT. LOT. FRONT DRIVE.

Open Today 2-5 P. M., 1033 S. Peale-av. 1 blk. N. of Devon; 6 large rms. and attic rm. Exceptional cond.; tile bath; 2 car brk. gar.; 4 blks. sta.; N. W. R. R. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Pk.-rd.

EXCELLENT location and value—6 rms.; brk. nat. firepl.; glazed pch.; insul.; stoker heat. Priced to sell. $9,000.

FRED I. GILLICK CO.

Opp. C. & N. W. depot. Park Ridge 777.

MOD. 1½ sty. face brk.—Possible 2 fam. res.; 9 rms., 2 baths; auto. h. w. oil ht.; insul.; storms; 2 car gar.; nat. firepl.; near trans.; early occupancy; quick sale, $10,000. 431 Fairview-avenue.

6 RM. popular style 2 sty. frame Colonial; gd. cond.; 2 gar.; fine loc.; bright lg. rms. $10,500; $2,100 dn.; $68.73 mo. inc. taxes. Poss. 5-1. Park Ridge 1969.

8 RM. res.; h. w. ht., coal; 2 car gar.; May 1 poss.; nr. schl., depot; $7,800. Inquire 422 Touhy-av. Ph. Park Ridge 61.

MOD. 6 rm. stucco hse.—Nat. firepl.; lg. scrn. pch.; gar.; stkr.; ¼ blk. bus, stores; 1½ blks. N. W. depot, schl. Park R.457M.

6 RM. br. res.; maid's r.; att. gar.; side dr.; auto. ht.; 1½ baths, $16,000. Hol. 8880. John W. Murray, 6469 Sheridan-rd.

6 RMS.—2 story brick; brkfst. nook; exc. cond.; h.w. ht.; 2 car gar.; landscpd.; blk. to bus. Owner, $9,500. 1633 S. Prospect.

2¼ ACRES IN NILES—Will sell or trade; walking distance to surface; all city conveniences. Inq. 5011 Barry, Chicago.

6 R. brk. res.—3 lg. airy B.R.; oil ht.; new. dec.; im. pos.; $11,000. Pk. Ridge 483-M.

6 RM brick bung.—Blinds; gas ht.; 50 ft. lot; exc. cond. Park Ridge 1943W.

Prospect Heights—30 min. to loop.

NEARLY new 5 rm. brick residence—On one floor; fireplace; attached gar. with concrete floor, driveway, and walks; forced auto. gas hot air heat; completely decorated and insulated; screens, storm windows, venetian blinds; $500 gas stove and refrigerator $250 extra; lot 100x 286; beautiful lawn, $1,300 landscape job; 700 perennial flowers in formal garden; 32 fruit and shade trees; $180 white stock fence; large plot for victory garden. Owner transferred to California, will give immediate possession. Price $7,900. $1,900 down, bal. $46 per mo. FHA.

5 rm. French provincial brick, full bsmt., attached garage; woodburning fireplace; decorated; steel Venetian blinds; screens; storm windows; forced auto. hot air heat; ¼ acre nice lawn, shrubs, shade and fruit trees. Price $7,950; $1,450 down, $50 per month.

SMITH & DAWSON, Arlington Hts. 1515.

LT. in marines on leaves will sacrifice $850 half acre lot for $700. Phone Arlington Heights 1515.

Wooddale—30 minutes to loop.

WAR GARDENS

¼ to 5 acres rich black soil, low as $195, payable $5 per mo.; elec. and streets; low taxes, no asses.; close to school, stores; rail and bus transp. to city and defense plants. Drive out Irving Pk.-rd. [Wooddale 5 miles W. of Mannheim-rd.] Office and property opposite R. R. station. H. W. Branigar Organization.

100x200 lot—Residential section, Woodale, $650. Bittersweet 0842.

General—Suburban N. W.

GROW ALL YOUR FAMILY CAN EAT on ¾ acre; paving, storm sewer paid; walk. dist. Douglas pl.; few min. west of Sears Milw.-Cicero store [Chicago]; $10 mo. DRIVE OUT LAWRENCE-AV., ¼ MI. W. OF WOLF.

ONE DAY SALE

Closing out beautiful corner in Arlington Heights; lot 191x139; all improvements in; will sacrifice; no assessments. Address A N 285, Tribune.

100X150 FEET.

On Northwest-highway, adj. fine N. W. suburb; ideal for war garden and splendid investment; sacr. $750; $150 cash, $10 mo. Address A X 516, Tribune.

1¼ ACRES NEAR GLENVIEW

$925; beaut. high location adj. many new homes. $200 cash, $15 mo. 114 ft. on pavement. Address A X 517, Tribune.

BEAUT. 2 acres—5 rm. estate on knoll; lvg. and dining rm. with arched windows; htd.; gar.; 100 ft. on river; lge. trees; will sac. Lon. 9734.

6 RM. barg.—Dutch col.; firepl.; 2 car gar.; oil ht.; 100 ft. lot; nr. Park Ridge; $65 mo.; FHA tms. Address A X 310, Tribune.

6 RM. yr. round house; exc. cond.; will sacri. at half cost; Main & Elm, Williams Pk., nr. Wauconda. Hillesheim. Mer.7774.

4 ROOM year old house—Needs some interior work; $100 down, balance small mo. payments. Address A C 459, Tribune.

2½ A.—RICH Victory farm; prep. to plant. Bargain. Address A X 572, Tribune.

5 RM. HSE.—1 acre, $4,250; $750 cash; $35 per mo. Collins, Grand at Mannheim.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Austin—14 minutes to loop.

OWNER anxious to sell 3 story sun parlor brk. bldg.; 3-6s and encl. pchs.; mod.; steam ht.; stoker.; 3 c. brk. gar.; Washington-blvd. in best Austin loc. Only $16,500. Turner Realty, 4832 W. Madison. Austin 0498.

11 ROOM house—Upper floor furnished; A-1 condition; beautiful corner lot, 44x 178; 2-2 car garages; stoker; furnace heat; insulated; $100 income plus living quarters; $12,000, $2,500 down; owner. Address B N 70, Tribune.

WELL built Portland cement, 3-bedrm. res. Nr. Central-Chgo.-avs.; large liv. rm.; sleep. porch; Arco h. w. heat; garage; [refrig.-stove included]; price $8,500. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680. Vil. 5100.

DEFENSE HOME IN GALEWOOD.

Owner leaving town. $1,350 cash, $44.03 per mo. Call Mr. Barnes at Merrimac 7733 or inquire at 1915 N. Normandy.

BRICK BUNG.—4830 W. POLK-ST.

Immed. poss., 5 rms.; floored attic; modern; steel constr.; 1 yr. old. Wide lot.

413 N. LEAMINGTON—Immed. possess.; 5 rm. brick bung.; gar.; real buy; only $6,300. Open 1 to 5. Ph. Austin 7708.

BRICK bung.—Sun parlor type; hot w. ht.; gar.; built-in tub. Sell account illness. $6,500. Austin 0540.

8 RM. RES., Lorel-av., nr. Washington-blvd.—ONLY $6,500; $2,000 cash. Shodin, 5618 W. Chicago. Mans. 3848.

10 ROOM Income home; 50 ft. corner lot; schools, churches, trans.; income will pay for house; $2,500 dn. Estebrook 1424.

2 FLAT frame—6-6; 38x125; 2 car gar.; good condition. Owner. Columbus 7715.

MODERN brk. 2 fl.—Stoker; garage; vic. Washington-bl. and Laramie. Euclid 2624.

5 AND 5 brick—Mod. bath; 2 h. w. plants and stokers. 2 car. $12,500. Mer. 8746.

Bellwood—24 minutes to loop.

WILCOX-AVENUE.

Three 5 room brick bungalows. Furnace heat; near school. On terms.

LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2574.

5 RM. brk. bung.—Stoker; encl. rear pch.; gar.; unfin.; space in attic for 2 rms.; nr. C. & N. W. "L." Sacr. to close estate. Open 2-5. 100 Bellwood-av. Forest 4974.

A-1 COND.—5 rm. hse., summer kit., furn. ht., encl. pche., gar., side dr.; nr. Harrison sta. Call 4-8 p. m. 1130 S. 23d-av., Bellwood, Ill.

BELLWOOD-AV., nr. St. Charles-rd.

4 brick bung.; 5 large rms. each; steel constr.; encl. porch; best offer; terms. Victor Philips. Mer. 1617.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

BERWYN 2 FLAT BUY.

5-5; oct. frt.; very lge. liv. rms.; attrac. dining rm.; spacious bdrms.; slp. pchs.; 2 h. w. htg. plants; 2 car gar.; $13,750. Kohout Bros., 6200 W. Cermak. Cra. 5800.

6 RM. res. and sun parlor—Nat. firepl.; brkfst. nook; hot air ht.; garage; price $7,500. Open 10-4. Moysey, 3208 Oak Park-av. Berwyn 1995. Lawn. 2995.

2 FLAT—Brick and basement flat. 2 car brk. gar. Must be sold. Price reduced. On Highland, nr. 21st. Euclid 2914-2912.

BARGAIN—5 ROOM BR. BUNG.; 2 CAR. AVAIL. MAY. $7,250. HOUHA. EUC. 21.

Broadview—41 minutes to loop.

4 RM. brick with basement and insulated attic—42½x135 ft.; $7,000 [9800 West]. 2220 23d-avenue.

Brookfield—25 minutes to loop.

5 RM. brick bung.—Furnace ht.; gar.; nr. schools, car line, "Q". 3733 Raymond-av.

Cicero—13 minutes to loop.

TO LIQUIDATE ESTATE.

6 r. br. bung.; gd. con.; 3 blks. to Chgo.-st. car; h. w. ht.; 2 c. gar.; barg. $7,850. Kohout Bros., 6200 Cermak. Cra. 5800.

6 RM. house—New roof; stoker; double gar.; completely mod.; exc. trans. $5,250. Own., 6043 W. 28th-st. Cicero 1479-W.

BARGAIN—2 FLAT FRAME.

5338 25th-st.; widow must sell; 1 flat vac.; $750 dn. Op. Sun., 2-6 p.m. $4,650.

MOD. 2 flat brk.—6-6; hot wtr. ht.; 2 car brick garage; well const. 1520 S. 60th-ct.

Clarendon Hills—31 min. to loop.

LARGE 5 rm. mod. brk. bung.; garden, chicken coop; short drive Elec. Motive Buick Aluminum Co.; only $650 req. Walker, 49 S. Wash., Hinsdale. Tel. 742.

6 SPACIOUS room residence—Lot 70x300; garage, poultry house. Price $6,500. Paul Richert. 12 S. Prospect.

WORKING man's home—6 rms.; stm. ht.; all conven's; acre grd. $5,000. J. Dunlop.

Downers Grove—37 min. to loop.

ONE DAY SALE

Sacrifice for immediate purchase beautiful hilltop, 2½ acres; sewer and water in. Will take payments from resp. person. Address A N 190, Tribune.

5 RM. frame house—On 2 acres, 3 unfinished rooms 2d floor; hot water heat; bath; city water, sewer, gas, electricity. $5,000 cash, or refinanced.

C. J. DUNHAM. 5135 MAIN-ST.

7 RM. house—Lot 50x165; stoker; 2 c. gar.; close in; $5,250, $1,000 down, $45 mo. Immed. poss. Mrkvicka R. E. 5004 FAIRVIEW. Downers Grove 835.

OUT-of-town owner will sell or rent beaut. English type; mod. every way; move in May 1; low sale price or rent, $85. Walker, 49 S. Wash., Hinsdale, tel. 742.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Downers Grove—37 min. to loop.

QUALITY 5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW with garage, only $7,350; 3 blocks to station; 26 ft. living room; fireplace; 2 roomy bedrooms; storm windows; screened porch; insulated; heat only $80 per season; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION AVAILABLE. H. C. Clover, Agent. Phone Hinsdale 641, or call at 33 Waverly-av., Clarendon Hills.

1 ACRE—Cozy 4 rm. bung.; city water, elec., gas; bath; 2 c. gar.; long chicken hse.; many apple, peach, plum, and cherry trees; grape arbor; raspberry patch, lawn, shade, shrubs; exclusive section; pr. $4,250; $1,300 cash, bal. $45 per mo.; out of town owner.

A. C. Fredenhagen. 4956 Main-st.

Elmhurst—28 minutes to loop.

8 RM. brick home—New roof; large rms.; glazed porch; 1¼ baths; furnace heat [gas]; large lot; good location; taxes only $116; offered today at $12,500.

Colonial house; face brick construction; fully insulated; well planned first floor; has wood paneled entrance hall and study; spacious living room, 14x26; canvased walls; natural fireplace; sunroom; modern kitchen and powder rm.; 2d floor has 3 large chambers and den or 4th chamber; modern tile bath; separate shower stall; basement rumpus room; hot water heat [gas]; landscaped lot, 72x300; ample shade and fruit bearing trees; inspection will convince best home value in city at $15,500; FHA terms or owner will finance; half cash.

Architect designed 7 rm. Lannon stone; fully insulated; built 3 yrs.; living rm. 16x25; natural fireplace; walls satin embossed canvas; attractive den; entrance hall wood paneled; cabinet kitchen; tile walls; master bedroom with twin wardrobes, 12x20; also 2 other large chambers; full tile baths, one wall mirrored; basement rumpus room; hot water heat [oil]; air conditioner; landscaped lot, 75x144; garage; will include carpeting, automatic washer, Venetian blinds, and the best value in Itasca at $11,500; 4 blocks to transportation.

5-room frame bungalow; enclosed porch; furnace heat; double garage; large lot; good location; only $5,850. See us today for home values; all prices; largest real estate organization in county.

Myers Realtors, 212 S. Villa. Ph. 2625.

RENTERS

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Pay like rent; $1,500 down. Yes, we have good homes ranging in price from $7,250 to $12,000. Large lots for Victory gardens; modern features; transportation; Elmhurst schools and stores. You can move in by May 1st.

BIXBY, 501 Spring-rd. Elmhurst 4925.

NEAR ELMHURST.

5 rm. Dutch Colonial; tile bath; cab. kitn.; best cond.; every conven., $6,900. 8 rm. Dutch Colonial; h. w. ht.; living-rm., 13x24; large, 1st. bedrm. bath and ½; 3 blks. school, trans.; $10,000; FHA terms avail.

New 5 rm. brick; A-1 cond.; $6,950. All shown by appt.

W. S. Weller, 186 N. York-st., Elmhurst.

YEAR OLD—5 rm. comb. brick and clapboard home; living rm., 12x20, with bay window; master bdrm., 12½x19½; beau. bath; powder rm.; cabinet ktchn.; fully insul.; attached gar.; plastered bsmt.; lge. lot; excel. loc.; construction, decorating and equip. to suit most critical buyer; $10,000. J. E. VANDIVERE, Fischer Bldg., 109 E. 1st-st. Elmhurst 606.

BEAUTIFUL 5 rm. brk.—Nat'l fireplace of Lannon stone; large living rm.; very modern features; fully insulated; 2 car garage. Nice location. Price $13,500. Other homes, $5,000 up. HOLLE REAL ESTATE, 127 N. York. Ph. Elmhurst 495.

6 RM. white clapboard residence; large living rm.; cabinet kitchen; H. A. H. stoker; Venetian blinds; carpeting; lot 100x166; $7,000. H. G. Brueckner, Realtor, 149 W. 1st-st.

OWNER SACRIFICES

6 room modern frame Colonial. Built-in features. $8,900.

J. Richmond, 116 N. York. Elmh't 1262.

MOD. 2 family br. res.—6 rms. ea.; excel. res. loc.; nr. trans., schls.; lot 75x190; h. w. ht.; real firepl.; reas. Elmh. 2841R.

HOMES—Elmhurst, Lombard, Glen Ellyn. Paul Rieger, 505 S. York-st. 108 Schiller-street.

5 ROOM bungalow—Furn. ht.; in excellent condition. Owner. Address C 516, Tribune.

CUTE country new bungalow—$3,700; $800 down; loop trans. Phone Elmhurst 1665.

Forest Park—20 minutes to loop.

6 RM. residence—Furnace heat, inclosed porch; garage; 33 ft. lot; 2 blocks Garfield L; immed. possession, $6,200.

Income property; two 2 flat bldgs.; hot water heating plant; 46 ft. lot; income $130 mo.; near Lake-st. L; $9,500. Schweinsberg. 407 Desplaines. Forest 388. Open Sun., 11-2 p. m.

MUST BE SOLD.

5 and 6 r. frame, $4,500, also 2 flat 5 and 6; all large lot; fur. ht.; also 905 Elgin-av., 11 r. old homestead, oak and wal. trim, h. w. ht., oil; 150' cor. lot; want offer, cash or terms or consider small farm as paymt. Lokstein, 1132 Elgin-av., Forest Park. Forest 634.

7638 WILCOX-ST.—Residence; 3 car gar.; lot 75x125. Price $4,250, to settle estate. Euclid 3798-M.

Geneva—45 minutes to loop.

A CHARMING home—Central Geneva; new, redecor. in and out; 9 rms., 3 baths; 28 ft. liv. rm. with firepl., beau. master suite with tile bath and lge. slpg. pch.; h. w. ht.; walled patio and garden; 3 blks. C. & N. W. sub. trains. Only $13,750; terms. P. O. Box 212, Geneva, or Batavia 1224.

Glen Ellyn—35 minutes to loop.

100% Location

623 Main-st.; 7 rm. English brk.; 2 ba's; lge. wooded lot; 2 c. gar.; nice cond. Excel. value at $13,000. Shown by appointment. Mr. Prescott, Glen Ellyn 1855.

BAIRD & WARNER.

Glen Ellyn Invites You

Our finest wooded section has a 7 rm. built to order home which has no equal in our village. Owner moving to Michigan. This is your opportunity.

STOCKBURGER, REALTOR, on Crescent.

IN beautiful Glen Ellyn, 670 Park-blvd.—Exceptional home; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Owner built and occupied; 2 car garage. Immediate possession. Reduced price, $19,500.

W. A. Niles, Phone Glen Ellyn 1373.

BUY with $2,200 cash and remodel this 8 rm. home into 2 apts. Very liveable in the meantime. 2 lge. lots and close in. Total price $6,500. STOKBURGER, Realtor. 546 Crescent.

2 STORY 6 room residence—Duane-st., nr. Main; close to schools, stores, churches, transportation. Phone Glen Ellyn 287J.

LGE. 7 rm., insul. brk. home; big liv. rm., firepl.; 2 baths; stoker; gar.; best loc.; poss. now; $15,000. W. L. Irish, 438 Main.

ATTR. 6 rm. bung.—Newly dec.; exc. htg. plt.; cor. lot, 95x170; landscp. 30 trees; $9,000. Sat. af.-Sun. app. Glen Ellyn 1416

Hinsdale—27 minutes to loop.

3 INTERESTING HOMES

1. 8 RM. STONE RESIDENCE, on a high 225x110 ft. lot. Informally landscaped. In superb environment of fine homes and lge. grounds. We have key; inspection by you will reveal all particulars.

2. Modest of price. Frame home of 8 cheerful rms.; 2 baths. THE 2 CAR GARAGE HAS AN APT. ABOVE. Tenants, who pay $25 mo., may help with house and garden. Lot 100x275. Garfield school location.

3. COLONIAL—OAK SHADED. 100x185. The seeker of an attractive 6 or 7 rm. home may well be intrigued with this offering; a house of charm. WHITE AND BRIGHT, WITH GREEN SHUTTERS. Priced fairly.

HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR.

10 S. Washington-st. HINSDALE 200.

FOR $23,000 you can buy an aristocratic home that cost $45,000; owner will take back mortgage and save you financing expense and annoyance.

EUGEN KUHNE, Exclusive Broker.

22 W. Elm. La Grange 593.

IMMEDIATE poss.—833 S. Oak, 7 rms., 2 baths, powd. rm., sun parlor; forced air stoker; dbl. gar.; low taxes; landscaped; 76x200; make offer. Owner. Div. 4970.

BUY NOW; BUILD LATER.

Sac.; Garfield nr. 9th; 100x200; all imp. pd.; pr. $2,100; tms. $500 cash, bal. mo. H. J. Bluhm & Co., 9114 S. Ashland.

La Grange—21 minutes to loop.

FINE brick home—Choice country club district; attractive English design; sun room; living room 21x15; fireplace; 3 good bedrooms; 1½ tile baths; att. garage; only $13,000. See it today after 2 p. m. THORSEN & FOUCH, INC., 712 W. Burlington-av. La Grange 426.

RESIDENCE—BARGAIN.

300 block S. Madison; excel. res. location; gas ht.; 2 car garage; $2,000, bal. $40.36 per mo. [Mr. Appellof].

STURM BICKEL CO.

39 S. La Salle. Andover 1300.

A REAL home among old elm trees, close to school and station; 4 bedrms., 2½ baths; mod. ht. sys.; 100 ft. lot; 2 car gar.; owner transferred; only $16,000. Allinson & Co., 1 S. Waiola. Phone 6000.

LARGE FAMILY HOME

Well built and loc.; 8 rm. frame, oak flrs., gd. furn., gar., fine yd. Only $7,000. Cassitt & Co., 8 N. La Grange-rd. Ph. 3580.

MOVE RIGHT IN.

Half cost for quick deal; lovely 6 rm. brk.; lge. rms.; 2½ baths; 2 gar.; A1 cond.; fine location. La Grange 1123.

4 BEDRM. frame home—Sleeping pch.; furnace heat; low taxes; lot 50x150; good location. $7,000. McConaughy, 504 W. Burlington. La Grange 218.

FACE brk. Col. [pillar entrance]—Sunrm.; natl. firepl.; auto. ht.; 3 bedrms.; 2 c. brk. garage; $12,750. Key at office. Gordon H. Mabin, 1 N. La Grange-rd.

430 N. 5TH-AV.—2 flat; frame; 5-5 rms.; gar.; new roof; income $55; price $6,000—$600 down. Call Randolph 6774.

POSSESSION now—8 rm. frame house; garage; insulated; stoker; gd. loc.; financed, $6,800; $1,800 cash; $50 per mo. Gordon H. Mabin, 1 N. La Grange-rd.

6 RM. house—2 car gar.; low heating costs and taxes; close to trans.; $7,400. Western Springs 5278 or La Grange 4475.

Naperville—44 minutes to loop.

3½ ACRES with mod. 5 rm. bung.—Full bsmt.; run. water; elec.; gar.; chicken hse.; partly wooded. Price $5,900. Call J. N. Lehman, 8 S. Columbia-st. Ph. 127.

La Grange Park—26 min. to loop.

POSSESSION NOW

The last new 6 rm. brk. Colonial "Joern-Built" home, att. gar., 1½ baths, modern kitchen, carpets and parquet floor covering; restricted community; close to all conv. Terms open. Your chance to own a new home now. Open daily.

343 N. EDGEWOOD-AV.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

La Grange Park—26 min. to loop.

2 DISTINCT VALUES

Modern, of 4 bedrms. and 2½ tiled baths; gas heat; de luxe location; attr. priced. May be bought with only 10% down, bal. like rent. An opport. for some one.

Old in years, but young in ideas, is this 7 rm., 2 bathrm. frame house. Come out and let us show it to you inside. It's worth investigating. Modestly priced at $7,850.

HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR.

803 Hillgrove-av., La Grange. Ph. 745.

OUTSTANDING BRICK COLONIAL—On quiet shaded street of attractive homes; lot 80x150; station, stores, and schools 4 blks.; 6 spac. rms. and sunroom, 2½ tile baths, knotty pine recreation rm., latest equipment thruout. See this home for immediate possession. Price $15,500.

KNIGHT & WILSON

42 S. La Grange-rd. La Grange 414.

CHARMING, comfortable home—4 bedrms., 2 baths; spacious living and dining rms.; large porch; gas ht.; 2 c. gar.; $11,500; shown Sunday, 2-5 p. m. Roger W. Pratt & Co., 14 N. La Grange.

Lombard—36 minutes to loop.

MODERN 5 rm. bungalow—Landscaped lot 50x170; well located; immediate possession. Reduced to $5,500.

Comfortable 6 rm. home; fine landscaped lot, 75x200; auto. h. w. ht.; best close-in location. Quick possession. $7,500. Cress, 10 W. St. Charles-rd. Lomb. 1160.

FOR sale—8 room brick house, hot water heat; fruit trees, garden. Located in good residential section, near Lilacia Park. 2 blocks from transportation, churches, schools, and stores. Call evenings or Sundays. 206 West Maple-st., Lombard, Ill.

$3,800 BUYS cosy 5 rm. house on large landscaped lot—Gar.; fruit trees, flowers; all assessments paid; trans. and schools. 719 S. Main-st. Lombard 1326-R.

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2-5 P. M.

317 Englewood-av., Bellwood. Attractive 4 rm. bungalow, furnace, insulated; garage; all assessments paid; 1 block west of Mannheim-rd. and 1½ blks. south of St. Charles-rd. $3,995, $795 cash, balance terms. Forest 885.

HOMEY RESIDENCE—$8,300.

Frame, 6 rms.; A-1 cond.; 1½ baths; Holland air cond. heat; 2 car garage; large wooded corner; best loc.; FHA tms. CUMMINS & BOSSY. 711 S. 5TH-AV.

6 RM. res.—Garage; wooded lot; nr. grade schl., high school, good transp. $8,500. Bullard, 506 Washington. Maywood 52.

OPEN 2-5—Newly dec. 5 rm. brick bung. Immed. poss. 1614 S. 19th-av.

112 FT. lot—Gd. st.; gas; elec.; $500; $50 dn., $20 mo. Address A C 578, Tribune.

Melrose Park—20 minutes to loop.

5 ACRE poultry or truck farm; 6 room frame house with large enclosed porch; 2 car garage; poultry house insulated; 2 stories high; will house 800 chickens. Michael Lindusks, 2 blocks west of Route 45 and 3 blocks south of Grand-av. in Leyden Twp. R. R. 1, Box, 338, Melrose Park, Ill.

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

DE LUXE frame 3 apt. in Central Oak Pk. with view of garden and trees from all windows; 2 apts. with 6 rms., and 3 rm. studio apt. on 3d. Like your own home with income besides; lot 80x170; 3 car garage. Perfect condition. $22,500.

One of the finest 6 rm. bungalows in north section. Spacious living room, 3 bedrooms and club room; lot 50x165. Price $15,000.

9 room solid brick house in central section; 5 bedrooms; modern bath; radically reduced to $10,000.

CUSACK REALTY CO.,

7629 Lake-st. Aus. 1275. Forest 2044.

STONE HOUSE

Slate roof; best N. sect.; knotty pine libr. and game rm.; lge. liv. rm. with firepl.; cab. kitchen; 2½ tile baths; aircond. gas ht.; att. 2 c. gar.; carpets and Ven. blinds included at $22,500.

ATTRACTIVE

brk. home; tile roof on hse. and 2 c. gar.; in N. Oak Park; beau. liv. rm. with real firepl.; 1½ tile baths; knotty pine recr. rm.; a rare buy at $14,500. Call Mon. VAN DOREN, Village 9220.

WE FOUND IT

THE NEEDLE IN THE HAYSTACK FOR YOU; SO DON'T DELAY; 6 room bungalow; very large living room, 3 bedrooms, all on one floor; arched openings; INSULATED; automatic heat; 2 car garage; near "L" and school. THIS WILL GO QUICK at $6,750.

MANY OTHER BARGAINS, OPEN SUN.

OAK PARK REALTY CO.

810 Harrison-street. Village 4545.

$9,000—4 BEDRM. residence; EXCEPTIONAL CONDITION THRUOUT. 1 block from Lake-st. "L."

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

OPEN 1 TO 6.

320 S. Grove—A-1 condition; 4 bedrms. Music rm., maid's quarters. ONLY $9,950. Mansfld. 0022. LINDOP. Forest 5000.

OPEN SUN., 2 TO 6—605 IOWA-ST. Widow offers her grand home thousands below market for quick sale; 3 bedrms., 3 baths, maids' rms., bath. Tremendous Bargain.

Smart Brick Home—Central loc., library, brkfst. rm., modern kitchen and bath; 5 bedrms., beaut. cond. Bargain $10,000. Mrs. R. C. Davis. Euc. 262. Mans. 1317.

WORTH LOOKING AT

6 rm. res.; new furn.; stkr.; new roof; mod. ktch. and bath; lge. liv. rm.; carpeting and Venetian blinds included; game rm.; gar.; wide lot; gd. loc.; nr. L. $8,750. Wittrock & Co. 905 S. Oak Pk. Vil. 4747.

DE LUXE BUNGALOW.

Yellow brick octagon; near Austin and North; 6 rms. down, 1 up; tile roof and bath; h. w. ht.; new stoker; insulated; newly dec.; 2 car brk. gar.; wide lot. Hansen & Peck, 5939 North-av. Mer.0430.

IN N. O. P.—Charming 4 bdrm., club rm., brkfst. rm., 2½ tile baths, tile kit.; tile roof; Colonial brk. home; lot 50x171; 2 car brk. gar. Pr. now $15,000 [vacant]. Johnson Bros., 123 South-Blvd. Euclid 163; Aus. 3121.

REMARKABLE value—Central Oak Park; 4 bedrm. residence; near public and Catholic schools; 2 baths; clubrm.; hot water ht.; finished rm. in attic; price $10,500. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680. Vil. 9700.

BRICK BUNGALOW.

50 ft. lot, stoker heat, good location. MAKE offer—6 rm. de luxe res., h. w. ht., 23 ft. L. R., bkfst. rm., tile bath; 2 gar. $4,950—5 bdr. bung., 2 gar.; nr. Amertorp. HOUHA, 818 Harrison, Oak Pk. Euc. 21.

CHARMING—3 bedrm. home; living rm., 29x13; de luxe bath, cabinet kit., playrm. Forced air heat with stoker. Deep lot. Garage. Near Garfield L. $8,950. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus.1680-Vil.9700.

OWNER leaving town—Will liquidate well located brick 2 apt., vicinity of Washington and Austin-blvds. Investment property is scarce. Don't miss this one. $11,750. Austin 2460. Village 4960.

INSPECT TODAY—2-6 p. m.; 836 N. Linden-av. [just S. of Division-st.]; 6 rm. Dutch Colonial res., nat. firepl., lovely lot, garage. Village 3790.

LARGEST, newest, finest mod. home on one floor in Oak Park—7 rms.; 3 bedrms.; tile baths; 18x25 living rm.; 15x18 dining rm.; gas heat. Owner. 1001 N. Euclid.

800 N. KENILWORTH-AV.—Open 1:30-5. Lovely 3 bedrm. res., tile bath; cab. kit.; brkfst. rm., iv. trim; taxes, $132. Gas ht., $120. $9,700. May 1 poss. Euc. 2367

4 BEDRM. res.—Sun rm., sleeping por., canvas walls; creeping bent lawn; wide lot; 4 car garage; centrally located; price $11,000. Euclid 6.

16 APTS.

Good loc.; foreclosure liquidation. Suggest offer $55,000. EUCLID 823.

MUST be sold by May 1st—6 rm. brk. colonial; tile roof; stoker ht.; carpeting; Venetian blinds; nothing like it at this price; $13,500; make offer. Euclid 6.

10 RM. residence—Furnished, north of Madison-st.; 2 hskp. apts. pay expenses; all, $7,500, 1-3 cash. Address C 358, Tribune.

INVESTMENT property—Outstanding business cor. Must be liquidated. Income $18,000. Pr. $82,000. Denis. Fra. 1424.

VAC.—740 N. Humphrey; 7 rm., 2 b., h.w. 45 ft. lot; g.; $2,500 req. Keys 5029 Race.

8 RM. home—Completely furnished. In South Oak Park. Address C 534, Tribune.

6 RM. brick—Insul., h.w. ht.; $8,500. Sun. 1-5 p.m. 329 S. Ridgeland. Village [illegible]

River Forest—17 minutes to loop.

VERY lovely English brick home, in finest north section. In perfect condition and extremely attractive. Large living room, library, breakfast rm., 4 family bedrms., and servant's quarters; 3½ tile baths. Club room in basement; 3 car garage; rear yard enclosed by Cyclone fence. Price $29,500.

8 rm. frame house, near trans. and schl. in north sect.; 5 bedrms., 1½ tile baths; lot 60x200; 2 car garage. Sharply reduced to $10,500.

CUSACK REALTY CO.,

7629 Lake-st. Aus. 1275. Forest 2044.

INSPECT TODAY. 10 A. M.-5 P. M.

1322 JACKSON-av., 4 bed.; 2½ lovely baths; library; rumpus room; 2 car att. garage; underground spr. system. Office not open Sundays.

A. H. GALLAGHER

800 N. Harlem-av. Forrest 2500.

TODAY'S BEST BUY

In N. River Forest; beaut. brick home; Nearly new [N. of Division]; slate roof; 4 bedrms., 2½ tile baths; att. gar.; price $18,500. Call Mon.

VAN DOREN. VILLAGE 9220.

JUST reduced—White frame River Forest home; on wooded ground, 62x201; north of Lake-st.; 5 bedrms., 1½ tile baths; cabinet kit.; 2 real fireplaces; auto. heat; $10,500. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Austin 1680. Village 9700.

7610 WASHINGTON-BLVD.—8 rm. yellow brk.; tile bath and kitch.; beaut. lot; immed. poss.; pr. $14,500. For particulars Sunday ph. Rav. 3360 or Lon. 2820.

Riverside—19 minutes to loop.

Lovely 6 Rooms, $9,250

Must sell, quick possession; tile bath, tile kitch., tile powder rm., extra bkfst. rm.; 2 car gar., h. w. ht.; nr. schls., churches. See Sunday, 1 to 5. 2427 Burr Oak-av., Riverside. Phone Elmwood Park 2400.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Beautifully remodeled 6 rm. residence, $9,500. 372 Herrick-road. Open Sunday, 2:00 to 6:00.

BRICK Col.—Facing park; modern; exc. construction; 3 lr. bedrms.; gd. transp.; $18,500. Riverside 5381.

[Continued on following page.]

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

LAKE COTTAGE ON 1/4 ACRE LOT

Near Chicago, beside a lovely private wooded lake. Enough ground for a large VICTORY GARDEN. Will plow land and seed it, if desired. No point rationing to worry about when you grow your own food.

FISHING? IT'S SUPERB!

Swimming, boating, and all other healthful relaxations.

Stores, schools, and churches nearby. Model must be seen to be appreciated.

Cottage and land complete, $985. Convenient terms.

ADDRESS A X 553, TRIBUNE.

Indiana.

NO gasoline problems; excel. trans.; comfortably furn. 8 rm. home in excel. cond.; 4 sleeping rms., 1½ baths, extra showers, solarium overlooking Lake Michigan; garage in bsemt.; gas heat; best value in all of beaut. Long Beach; America's foremost vacation land. Ample recreation, includ. country club, golf, pool, tennis. Phone immed. for appt. Also avail. a nice selection of homes to rent. $8,500. LONG BEACH CO., Michigan City, Ind. Phone 1468, or 2332M, or 1767.

LAKE FRONT COTTAGE—On picturesque Koontz lake; 1½ yrs. old; 5 rms., partly furnished, run. wtr., basement; wooded lot, riparian rights; restricted; $3,000, terms. F. Kramer, Koontz Lake, Walkerton, Ind.

BEAU. lake front loc. with full riparian rights; wonderful sand beach; restricted district. This valuable property can be picked up at a bargain. Requires quick action. Address A X 544, Tribune.

7 ROOM house—2 baths; modern; on Lake Michigan; furnished if desired; rent, sale, or trade. Boyd, Beverly Shores, Indiana. Phone Berwyn 675.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Wisconsin.

INCOME PROPERTY

Modern farm and cottages for sale on Catfish lake; one 8 room Colonial house, natural fireplace, furnace heat, insulated; 1 caretaker's house; 3 cottages; boats; boathouse; large, modern barn; approx. 40 acres on hiway; 2 miles from town of Eagle River. $17,000.

ADDRESS A B 392, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Alabama.

BALDWIN COUNTY, ALABAMA—For information about farm lands, live stock, poultry, vegetables, and other crops, write E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. B-54, Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company, Louisville, Ky.

Arkansas.

1040 ACRES—N. E. Ark. Well improved. 450 ac. plowed. All tillable. $25 per ac. Owner. Address C 598, Tribune.

Florida.

ORANGES, etc.—Modern bungalow. Snug little Florida home spot, on state hway., in lively depot town, only 10 min. run to a fine city; few steps to pretty lake; 2½ acres, mostly tillable; 160 orange, some grapfruit and tangerine trees; dwelling 6 rms.; good condition inside and out; bath, elec.; "snap" at $3,500, part down. List other bargains mailed free. Lott Allen, STROUT REALTY, 41 E. Robinson-av., Orlando, Fla.

NORTHWEST FLORIDA—For information about farm lands, live stock, poultry, vegetables and other crops write E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. F-54, Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company, Louisville, Ky.

40 ACRES—Bearing tung trees; good buildings; house furnished; 8 miles north of Pensacola, Fla., on main paved highway; bus line; electricity; $500 an acre; terms. P. O. Box 1463, Pensacola, Fla.

DAY by DAY on the FARM by BEN MARKLAND

April 17, 1943.

THE wildflowers which ordinarily are visible in the farm woodlots at this season of the year have gone into hibernation. We can't say that they're to be blamed, in view of the freezing weather which prevailed during most of the last week, but their temporary withdrawal makes it rather difficult to report any progress for the spring season.

When we were on the Wheaton farm two weeks ago we found exactly three spring beauties with open petals. Ordinarily the second week of April finds hundreds of these fragile wildflowers covering the sunny woodlots, but last week the spring beauties made no progress at all in their conquest of the landscape.

Winds and Cold Retarding Flowers.

In this kind of battle the weapons are spring rains and bright sunlight against north winds and low temperatures, and the latter combination had all the better of the struggle during the last week. Like Rommel in Tunisia, they temporarily held off the forces which are sure to get control of the terrain before long.

We're hoping when we hike over the farm in the next few days spring again will be in command, because it's time not only for the spring beauties but also several other early wildflowers, including bloodroot, hepatica, and dogtooth violet.

Ducks Begin Incubating Season.

The cool weather halted the wildflower parade, but it didn't seem to affect the spring tendencies of the ducks in the farm barnyard. The flockmaster reported last week that one of the Muscovy hens has started to incubate a nestful of eggs. He thinks she has about 15 eggs in tow. In addition, the flockmaster has about 100 mallard duck eggs which are to be sent to the hatchery soon, in addition to 25 Muscovy eggs which are to be hatched under chicken hens.

The meat rationing program has caused several changes in the routine of farm flockmasters. One of the farm ladies reported the other day that three to six motorists ring her doorbell every day now to ask about the prospects of buying chickens—any kind from 2 month old chicks to aged roosters. The farm has no poultry to sell now; in fact it is buying rather than selling. A new batch of 125 White Rock chicks are to be delivered to the farm barnyard in a couple of days.

Several farmers who live near the Wheaton place have reported chicken thievery this spring, perhaps another reaction from the meat rationing program. As a result of these reports the farm flockmaster has procured several strong locks which now are in use on the chicken house doors.

The GARDEN by Ben Markland

THE transplanting of cabbage plants will be the next major job on the schedule of the gardener. In fact, the tender of the plots on the Wheaton farm plans to put a few cabbage plants into the ground in the next few days.

He is taking a chance that frost will damage these early plants, inasmuch as April 15 usually is considered the earliest possible planting date for northern Illinois. Most of the cabbages to be transplanted into the two sample gardens will be planted between April 15 and 25.

The cabbage plants have been cultivated in the farm greenhouse and hardened in outdoor cold frames. Jersey Queen variety is the first type to be put into the garden, and the seedlings will be planted two feet apart in the row. Rows will be two feet apart. The plants are 7 to 10 inches tall at transplanting time.

Gardeners in northern Illinois who buy cabbage plants from greenhouses or stores should inquire about the way the seedlings were started. Millions of cabbage plants are shipped into this section of the country that were started outdoors in southern states. These are fairly hardy and can withstand light frosts. Cabbages started in Chicagoland greenhouses from seed should be hardened outdoors under cold frames to make them less susceptible to frost. If this is not done, they should not be transplanted to the garden until April 25 to May 1.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Indiana.

FOR Sale by owner—12 acre fruit farm; 400 apples, 200 peach, some plum, all bearing. Well taken care of. Large chicken coop, packing shed, all sprayer equipment; 2 artesian wells. Modern 5 room house on Johnson highway between Mich. City and La Porte, bus to either city.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Michigan.

STROUT BARGAINS

New Catalog of country real estate in 18 states from Maine to Florida

POULTRY, CHICKS, AND EQUIPMENT.

START early—To cash in on growing demand for meat and eggs. For extra profits get Brummer Fredrickson Big Type White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes. Northern bred, fast growing, heavy laying bloodtested stock. Reas. prices on sexed or unsexed chicks. Also ducklings and turkey poults. Liberal guarantee. Free instructive catalog, full of profit making hints. Write Brummer Fredrickson, Box 42, Holland, Michigan.

MORE eggs, big profits with Lakeview northern bred chicks—English White Leghorns; Minorca X Leghorns; Barred, White Rocks; Reds; Wyandottes; New Hampshires. 200 to 355 egg breeding. Sexed chicks. Free catalog and "Kole System" poultry management. Write Lakeview Poultry Farm, Box 31, Holland, Michigan.

FOR PROFIT AND PLEASURE, raise your own Meat and Eggs. White Leghorns, Barred and White Rocks, Cross Breeds. Leghorn day old Cockerels, $2.75 per 100 postpaid. Postcard brings catalog and prices.
CABALL'S SUPERIOR POULTRY FARM. Box 100, Zeeland, Mich.

TOMAH White Leghorn Cockerels—$2.50 per 100 postpaid; excellent for meat. White Leghorn day old pullets for eggs; raise your own meat and eggs. Write for free catalog. Tomah Hatcheries, Box 105, Tomah, Wisconsin.

RAISE Zeeland Hatcher chickens or ducks in your back yard to produce your own meat and eggs. Special Victory assortments of popular breeds available now. Write for literature that explains all. Zeeland Hatchery, Desk 5, Zeeland, Mich.

PREFAB hen, chick and hog houses—FHA terms. 9321 Cottage Grove. Rad. 0212.

LIVE STOCK.

FEEDER PIGS.
Feeder hogs for sale; carload or truckload lots; fresh from country off farms; weights desired. Write, wire, or phone Jay Garrett, West Plains, Mo.

FARM MATERIALS.

FEED SINGER'S
EARTH CRUST MINERALS
to your CATTLE, HOGS, SHEEP and POULTRY continuously, and thereby obtain rapid and vigorous growth and absence of worms. Natural vitamins and 11 essential minerals help to keep your live stock and poultry healthy. Feed daily
SINGER'S EARTH CRUST MINERALS,
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

FARMALL TRACTOR.
REGENT 1242.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

HAVE cash buyers—For income and residential properties on the north side and North Shore. Send full particulars.
ADDRESS A X 248, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—Good buy in a flat bldg. from 3-4-5 to 6 flats. Heated or unheated. Please write, P. O. Box 167, Chicago.

WANTED—To buy 6 to 9 apartment building in good location, Chicago or Evanston. Address A X 239, Tribune.

LARGE, unfurnished apt. bldgs. which can be bought right with $50,000.00 cash.
ADDRESS B J 350, TRIBUNE.

FIREPROOF apt. hotel—Have client with about $100,000.00.
ADDRESS B J 341, TRIBUNE.

UNHEATED apartment building—From 4 to 15 flats; give details.
ADDRESS B J 133, TRIBUNE.

MONEY talks—Will pay cash for your brk. or frame bldg. Anywhere in Chicago. Address C 360, Tribune.

FROM priv. party—2 flat, 2 heat. plants; $7,500 or $7,000 cash; give details.
ADDRESS B N 401, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—Frame apt. bldg.; any condition; $300 down; near North or Northwest side pref. Address K S 1, Tribune.

PRIVATE party wants to buy fr. owner—2 flat or brk. bung.; around $5,000. Address C 361, Tribune.

WANTED FOR CASH BUYERS.
N.-N. W. side bungalows; 2 to 12 apts. DIRKS CO., 1166 Diversey. Lak. 1410.

6, 9 OR 12 apt.—N. or northwest side; can pay cash. Address B C 414, Tribune.

WANT—Gd. 2 fl. or home; n. or n.w.; have sub. cash; st. det. Address F 566, Tribune.

6 APT. bldg. on I. C.—Give details, loc., lowest price. Address A N 412, Tribune.

CASH for homes or apt. bldgs.—Any size. DELMONT CO., 2839 N. Clark. Bit. 2585

WANTED—For cash, 6 apt. bldg., North Side. Address A X 492, Tribune.

MOD. 12-30 apt. bldg.—South side. Have $25,000. Address C 298, Tribune.

WANTED—Story & ½ or sm. 2 flat; N. S.; have cash. Address C 366, Tribune.

CLIENTS want S. S. property; old or new. Palmquist, 10439 S. Morgan. Bev. 8509.

WANT—2 or 3 flat in Austin FOR CASH.
ADDRESS A N 381 TRIBUNE.

WANT—Austin 24-48 apts.; CASH DEAL. Shodin, 5618 W. Chicago. Mans. 3848.

Business Property.

HAVE client interested in buying a golf club near Chicago. Convenient to transportation. Cash or terms.
ADDRESS B J 138, TRIBUNE.

Farms and Acres.

WE BUY and pay cash for Cook, Will, and Du Page county acreage tracts.
H. C. Johnson, Room 425,
ROBT. BARTLETT REALTY CO.,
111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

60 TO 80 acres, by private party, within 100 mile radius of Chicago; lake frontage preferred. Cash. Electricity. Address A X 522, Tribune.

FARM—With or without buildings in Cook or Will county, Illinois and Lake or Porter county, Indiana. H. FON, 10310 S. Michigan. Pullman 4000.

TO buy—5 to 40 ac. fully equip. poultry farm; hiway frontage; within 20 mi. of Chicago. Stevens, Albany 4883.

WANT—Farm, 20-40 acres, within 200 miles of Chicago; electricity; give details.
ADDRESS A X 342, TRIBUNE.

SMALL farm—5 to 20 acres; n. or n. w. of Chicago; must be a bargain for spot cash. Address B N 454, Tribune.

WANT farm northwest. Have $15,000 cash. Will assume mortgage. Wm. C. Bender, 3306 North-av., Bel. 0062.

WANTED—3 acres with 6 rm. house, barn, chicken house; near city limits. Reasonable price. Address A N 271, Tribune.

WILL rt. with option to buy 1 to 5 acres, 4 or 6 rm. house, 35 miles N. or N. W. Chgo., under $5,000. Lawn. 9312 Monday.

WILL buy 5 or 10 acre farm with hse. nr. Chicago. J. Shaw, Oakland 9130.

WANT 10 to 60 A. within 40 mile Chicago. Address A X 266, Tribune.

SM. farm—Fr. owner for cash; give full details. Address C 394, Tribune.

WANTED—ACREAGE CLOSE TO CHICAGO. ADDRESS A X 561, TRIBUNE.

Houses.

WANTED for cash—3 or 4 rm. rustic cottage; trees; knotty pine interior; stone fireplace; inside toilet and water; 1 block or less to lake; within 50 miles of Chicago; give full details and price.
Address A N 158, Tribune.

PRIV. party wants for July 1 possession, West to Northwest, for cash, 6 or 7 room home on reasonably large grounds with shade trees; give details or snapshots, loc., pr. Address C 591, Tribune.

WANTED—6 rm. house; wht. brk. pref.; gas ht.; 2-5 yrs. old; garage; Sauganash, Skokie or Winnetka; $11,000; FHA; private party. Address C 528, Tribune.

WILL BUY SMALL HOMES
with garden space in or close to Chicago.
ADDRESS A X 562, TRIBUNE.

WE ARE looking for a home or flat bldg. on N. or N. W. side from owner. Give all details. Address B J 412, Tribune.

WANTED—By couple, furnished house for July and August; near Skokie Country club. Address C 527, Tribune.

PRIVATE party wants 6 room bungalow or residence; S. or S. W.; can pay cash. Address A B 350, Tribune.

PRIVATE party wants to buy 5 or 6 rm. brk. or frame bungalow, N. or N. W. Address A X 133, Tribune.

HAVE a client who will pay $25,000 for a home in Beverly Hills. Whitehead, Rep. 2030. N. Geyer & Co., 6341 S. Ashland.

SOLD my property—Want 2 apt. or home n. or n. west. Address B C 317, Tribune.

WANT cottage or bungalow—N. W., from owner for cash. Kildare 9630.

PRIV. party wants mod. home; Park Ridge nr. N. W. sta.; gas heat. Wilmette 4557.

CHICAGO real estate or Missouri farm first mtgs. Address C 357, Tribune.

WANT—6 room house; so. side; 10% dn. Address F 562, Tribune.

5 OR 6 room home—West or N. W.; reas. Address A X 199, Tribune.

NEW res.—Mod., to $15,000, La Grange or Hinsdale. Pristo, broker, 3505 W. 26th-st.

WANT—Small Austin home FOR CASH.
ADDRESS A N 400, TRIBUNE.

CASH—For tax encumb. prop. or defaulted mtgs. Address F 580, Tribune.

Resort Property.

WILL pay cash for summer cottage—Northern Wisconsin, Rhinelander, Minocqua, Three Lakes District.
Address C 372, Tribune.

Vacant.

AT Once—Groups of vacant lots with impr., southwest. Mack, 401 Otis Bldg.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED FOR CASH.
Homes or apt. building in or near Chicago. Address A N 362, Tribune.

SHANTY JOHN, Chicago's largest buyer of old properties. Address T 132, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartment Buildings.

6038-40 N. CALIFORNIA—2 stores, 4 flats; income $2,500; well financed. Cash or tr. 72 West Washington. Room 312.

ROG. PK. 17 Apt.—T. t. stove, G. E. refrig., stoker; trade $20,000 equity for smaller and cash or larger. Ard. 7657.

SMALL unheated bldg. and some cash for equity in 9 to 15 flat bldg. in Englewood. Give address. Address B J 132, Tribune.

RAV. cor.—12 4s; stkr.; $15,000 eq. for 6 50 apts.; priv. Address A X 338, Tribune.

Business Property.

2631 LINCOLN-AV.—Frame 2 sty.; store, flat.; gar.; barg.; will trade. Mul. 2340.

1217 WEST 51ST-STREET.
Owner of mdrn. 1 stry., full bsmt. pt. attic brk. bldg. erectd. 1936; h. w. ht.; 6 rms.; tile bth.; ktchn.; encl. rear pch.; going grocery and market in front; clear; will exchg. for res. or 2 flt. s. w. sec. city or sub.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
MARK LEVY REALTY COMPANY.
22 W. MONROE-ST. CENTRAL 0155.

$25,000 BBQ. bldg.—5 car br. gar.; gas station; tourist cabins; lge. chicken house and garden; cor. 2 continental highways for equity in apt. bldg.
Address A X 253, Tribune.

WILL take grocery, hardware or good going bus. as down paymt. on gorgeous 2 flat, 5-5 rms.; nr. 75th-Dorchester. Poss. now. C. M. Peters. Rad. 6805.

GOOD inc. property; 2 stores, 2 flats; stove ht.; on Milwaukee-av.; trade for farm or resort. Owner, 5756 Newport.

Farms and Acres.

EXCHANGE 140 acre improved farm with 80 acres clear and 60 acres timber in Pierce county, Wisconsin. Entirely clear of encumbrances. Will trade for small farm approximately 75 miles north or northwest of Chicago. Edwin J. Tweed, 5910 N. Pulaski-road.

EXCH.—485 ac., Wisc., stocked farm, 110 mi. from loop; splendid improvmts.; about $30,000 stock, machinery and grain; mtge. $15,000; trade $65,000 eqty. for improv. property. Will also deal without stock.
ADDRESS A X 256, TRIBUNE.

DO YOU have vacant property, large or small, anywhere in U. S. that you have been unable to sell? May be able to exchange for acres in Chicago area.
ADDRESS A X 550, TRIBUNE.

40 ACRES—Whiteside Co., Ill., elegantly imp.; 2 houses; 30 ac. under cultivation; close to good town and transp.; clear; price $35,000; want Chicago income property. Address A C 569, Tribune.

SEVERAL good, clear Ill. and Ind. farms to trade for Chicago apt. bldgs. even if mortgaged. Address B J 502, Tribune.

Vacant.

HAVE beautiful suburban lot, all clear; will trade for city vacant, regardless of condition. Address B N 93, Tribune.

Other Cities.

FOR DENVER home or apt.; lge. mod. 7 room, insul. brk. home; 2 baths, stoker. Ideal Chgo. sub. W. L. Irish, Glen Ellyn.

Miscellaneous.

QUICK ACTION.
If you have any real estate anywhere in the United States that you want to dispose of get in touch with me at once.
J. A. DUIS, ROOM 425,
111 W. WASHINGTON-STREET.

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WE WILL REDUCE YOUR PRESENT 5 AND 6% MORTGAGE TO 4 AND 4½%. DEP. ON LOC. TO $500,000.

FUNDS—Available for loans NOT suitable for insurance and trust funds, due to locality, age of buildings. Any type. C. CUTLER, 77 W. Washington. Dea. 1392.

WILL make or buy 1st mortgages on gd. South side improved property. Low rates. WM. I. SHARP & CO., 237 W. 63D-ST.

1ST mortgage $25,000 5%—Monthly pymts. Well secured inc., $10,000. Details on request. Address A N 385, Tribune.

WANT $3,500 loan—On brick 1½ story, 5 yrs., 5%; 2% comm. allowed. Key. 7423.

$4,300—1ST mtge., 6% monthly pay.; due 4 yrs.; well secured. 72 W. Wash. R. 312.

$2,000 DEF mtg. for $950. Mohawk-Div. 2 2-fls.; txs. $1,000. Address T 94, Tribune

LADY can use a few small mortgages at once. Address T 131, Tribune.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

CASH PAID for real estate bonds, R. E. stocks, certificates and units. Real Estate Bonds & Securities Corp., 111 W. Washington, Rm. 726, Ran. 1650.

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Wanted—At Once!
I MUST buy 100 late model Outboard Motors to fill govt. and Pan-American Airways orders. It's urgent. Highest cash prices paid. Please help.
HEWES BOAT CO. FOX LAKE, ILL.
Phone 2491.

YEP—WE'RE OPEN FOR THE SEASON NOW. C'MON UP.
9½ H. P. NEPTUNE $100
16 h. p. Evinrude, Sportfour $210
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Boats, mtrs., marine supp. Op. Sun. 12-5.
MILLER MARINE.
6755 N. Clark-st. Rogers Pk. 1770.

NOTICE—Selling 2,000 outboard parts, motors, misc. marine supplies, race boats, motors. Call or write CRAMER'S, 1500 N. Wells. Mich. 7307 Sundays, evenings.

14½ FT. speed boat—45 Gray Phantom inboard motor; 2 cockpits; self-starter; running lights; windshield; $425. 1800 N. Long-av., Gibbs.

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AUXILIARY Cruising sloop "Retort"—23 ft.; Deering design; built 1936; large cabin; beautifully equipped. Excellent condition. University 7258.

23 FT. Chris-Craft, 1941, Express Cruiser, 95 H. P., 28 M. P. H., refinished, like new. Sleeps 2. Mr. Quillen, 2424 S. Ashland. Canal 1496.

29 FT. Chris-Craft—1939. Enclosed Cruiser, 93 H. P. Extra equip. Price, refinished, $2,750. Mr. Erzinger, Rodi Boat Storage, 2424 S. Ashland. Canal 1496.

WE want to buy 200 outboard motors for cash. Bring yours in now. Open Sun. A. M. Masters & Son, 210 W. Chicago-av.

WANTED—Johnson 5 h. p. model TD; also 22 h. p. Johnson twin model 1938 or later. University 3919.

WANTED—17 to 20 ft. speed boat hull in good shape; no junk. Address A N 217, Tribune.

SAILBOAT—One-ten, wanted; in gd. cond.; with complete rigging. Miss Wade, Harrison 5065, between 9-5 weekdays.

WANTED for cash—Power cruiser; 30 to 45 ft. State price, loc., age, make and name of boat. Address B N 417, Tribune

RENT elec. hand sanders for boats. Sax-On Paint Stores. Alb. 2172. Wen. 7874.

16 FT. runabout—Double cockpit; motor not included. Col. 5237 after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE—34 ft. fast sedan cruiser. Carlson's Yard, 2455 Barry-av.

STAR BOAT—Perf. cond.; 3 suits sails, new rig; full eqpt.; mrg. barg. Hyd. 1040.

WANTED—Small dinghy in any condition. Call Lakeview 5976.

17 FT. runabout hull, suitable for inboard or outbd. motor. Fechtmeyer. Pal. 2447.

1937 CRUISER—32 ft., sleeps 4; exc. cond. Cost $9,000. Ed Hayes, Col. Yacht Club.

EVINRUDE—'40 22 h. p., speedy twin; like new. Ports. 6114, 5540 S. Neenah.

WANTED—Penn Yan car top boat. ABERDEEN 5518.

TRADE—Indiana lake cottage for cabin cruiser. P. O. Box 431, Valparaiso, Ind.

JOHNSON, 22 h. p.; Thompson runabout; trailer; accessories. Edgewater 7616.

36' POWER cruiser—Excel. cond. Kermath engine; $2,000. Call Lakeview 4927.

SPEED boat, 16 ft.; Utility; Clinker blt.; 16 h. p.; Johnson mot. Sac. Abe. 0460.

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22 FT. cabin aux. sloop "Helen." Buckingham 1835 or Ran. 5556. Karas boat yard.

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LOANS
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Borrow at Household without fuss or bother on your salary, furniture, or car—no endorsers needed: $50 repaid in 4 monthly instalments of $13.46 each costs only $3.84. Special quick service on salary loans to employed women.

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YOU GET	3 payments	4 payments	6 payments	9 payments	12 payments
$ 25	$ 8.85	$ 6.73			
50	17.69	13.46	$ 9.24	$ 6.43	$ 5.03
75	26.54	20.20	13.86	9.65	7.55
100	35.38	26.93	18.48	12.87	10.07
125	44.18	33.63	23.08	16.06	12.56
150	52.98	40.31	27.66	19.23	15.04
200	70.53	53.66	36.78	25.56	19.96
300	105.62	80.29	55.00	38.16	29.76

Payments include charges at Household's rate of 3% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100 and 2½% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100. This rate is less than the lawful maximum on loans of more than $100.

LOOP OFFICES:
5 S. Wabash, 13th floor. STAte 0151
38 S. State, 16th floor. FRA. 0884
100 W. Monroe, 7th floor. STAte 1777
111 W. Washington, Rm. 253. FRA. 1082

NEIGHBORHOOD OFFICES:
4554 Broadway, 2d fl. LONgbeach 7163
2800 Milwaukee-av., 3d fl. CAPitol 3440
4704 Irving Park, 2d fl. PENsacola 4570
3150 Lincoln-av., 2d fl. LAKeview 8844
1737 Howard-st., 2d fl. ROGers Pk. 6320
11106 S. Michigan, 2d fl. COMmodore 3880
6255 S. Ashland, 2d fl. HEMlock 4510
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d fl. REPublic 4472
6856 S. Halsted, 2d fl. ABErdeen 4060
841 E. 63d-st., 4th fl. PLAza 8360
9204 Commercial, 3d fl. SOU. Chi. 0103
1 N. Pulaski [Crawford], 5th fl. KED. 0704
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$100.00 COST ONLY 42c A WEEK at Local Loan If Repaid in Six Equal Monthly Instalments
MEN! WOMEN! AT LOCAL LOAN YOU GET ONE CALL CONFIDENTIAL CASH SERVICE ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY IF YOU HAVE A STEADY INCOME. UP TO 12 MONTHS TO REPAY. PHONE FIRST, THEN STOP IN FOR THE CASH. NO HIDDEN CHARGES! RATE IS 3% PER MONTH ON AMOUNTS UP TO $150 AND 2% PER MONTH ON THAT PART OF BALANCE OVER $150.
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12 CONVENIENT OFFICES.
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1 N. Pulaski at Madison. KEDzie 5900
[Oak Park phone, EUClid 6163.]
4800 W. Cermak. ROCkwell 8000
[Cicero phone, CICero 6210.]
4658 S. Ashland at 57th. YARds 4870
821 W. 63d at Green. ENGlewood 7800
807 W. 79th at Halsted. RADcliffe 4500
11054 S. Michigan. PULlman 7500
1212 N. Ashland at Milw. BRUnsw'k 3100
3204 N. Central at Belmont. AVEnue 4200
4013 Milwaukee at Cicero. AVEnue 1400
4802 N. Western at Lawrence. LON. 2161
LOCAL LOAN CO.
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

WOULD $25 HELP?
COSTS ONLY 75c
$25 FOR 30 DAYS
Quite often $25 in cash is about all it takes to tide a person over until payday.
As you can see from the example above the cost of our monthly rate of 3% on balance of $150 or less and 2½% on that part of the unpaid balance over $150, is extremely moderate. Of course, if you need a larger amount, just let us know. Loans $10 to $300.
Commonwealth Loan Co.
3166 LINCOLN-AV., cor. ASHLAND at Belmont, Rm. 224. BITtersweet 3360
4803 LINCOLN-AV., corner Western at Lawrence, Rm. 208. LONgbeach 3456
4013 MILWAUKEE, cor. CICERO at Irving Park, Rm. 307. AVEnue 0443
1791 HOWARD at CLARK, Rm. 312. ROGers Park 0754
6352 COTTAGE GROVE-AV., at 63d, Room 200. HYDe Park 3675
936 WEST 63D-ST., at SANGAMON, Room 1. ENGlewood 1711
1 N. PULASKI [Crawford] at MADISON, Rm. 415. VAN Buren 5040
137 N. MARION-ST., at Lake, R. 204. Chgo. Ph. Aust. 1614. Oak Pk. Vil. 6886
6428 W. CERMAK-RD., nr. Ridgeld. Chgo. Ph. LAW. 2882. BERWYN 371

SALARY LOANS
$25 TO $300
On Your Own Signature
TO EMPLOYED MEN AND WOMEN ARRANGED WHILE YOU WAIT.
Money same day you apply. No deductions. Convenient monthly payments.
PHONE FOR INFORMATION.
IMPERIAL CREDIT CO.
LOOP.
8 N. Dearborn at Madison, 2d fl. FRA. 6141
SOUTH.
6317 S. Halsted nr. L sta. ENG. 4010
3200 W. 63d-st. at Kedzie, 2d fl. PRO. 6600
WEST.
7 S. Pulaski [Crawford]. NEV. 7060
NORTH.
1548 Belmont at Ashland-av. WEL. 6700
4802 Broadway at Lawrence. LON. 5188

JUST CALL
RANDOLPH 2060
If You Need to Borrow
LOANS
$30 UP TO $300
T. B. WARD, INC.
RM. 408 8 S. DEARBORN

GET OUT OF DEBT!
ONE PLACE TO PAY. NO SIGNERS. CONFIDENTIAL.
$500 IN DEBTS COSTS ONLY $3.80 A MONTH.
Protect Your Family and Job with Us.
MORGAN CREDIT ADJUSTMENT CO.,
20 WEST JACKSON-BLVD.
WABASH 5487.

PERSONAL LOANS .... $25 TO $300
C. C. ERD.
7 S. DEARBORN-ST. CENTRAL 4733.

Business Loans.

$300 TO $100,000.
F. BOLAND, 9 W. Washington. Fra. 1966.

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JEWELRY LOANS—$1 TO $10,000. ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS ASSOCIATION 140 N. Dearborn, cor. Randolph. 2d floor

FINANCIAL SERVICE.

HEIRS—Cash for legacies, trusts, claims. Probate Finance, 155 N. Clark. Cen. 2022.

COAL AND WOOD.

COAL—$5 PER TON.
Yard screenings for boilers and stokers; limited supply; loads. Canal 7716.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

General.

Brand New Furniture and Rugs at Savings
Sears Furniture Outlet
5050 BROADWAY
Samples, Odd Lots, Discontinued Items. All Drastically Reduced!
2 PC. LIVING ROOM SUITES—An amazing value! HONOR-BILT quality with full spring construction. Priced from .... $99.95 to $169.95 per set
5 PC. SOLID MAPLE DINETTE SETS—Consists of drop leaf table plus 4 chairs .... $27.95 a set
3 PC. BEDROOM SETS—Priced to clear. Gorgeous modern and 18th Century styles. Amazingly low priced from .... $64.95 to $189
DINING AND DINETTE TABLES—Only 20! Choice walnut or light oak. Priced from .... $9.95 to $19.95
3 PC. MAPLE FINISH BEDROOM SUITES—Stunning Colonial styles in large pieces! Suites include dresser chest and full sized bed. Yours for only $64.95
2 PC. SOLID MAPLE LIVING ROOM SUITES—Gorgeously covered with Burgundry tapestry. Specially priced at only $49.95
14 ODD BUFFETS—Select quality walnut, oak or mahogany. While quantities last, priced from .... $19.95 to $44.95
7 PC. MODERN WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITES—Actual $79 value. Suites consist of table and 6 chairs. Reduced to only $59.95
Buffet or china to match—$29.50.
Super Rug Specials
ALL WOOL FACED RUGS—Just 10! Exquisite tone on tone and plain pattern rugs in popular 12x12 to 12x18 ft. size. Every one priced for immediate disposal.
9x12 JUTE RUG PADS—A "must" for every rug. Now only $2.98
9x12 FELT BASE RUGS—Sensational $17 value sparkling tone on tone patterns at only $11.95
Above are just a few of the many special values to be found in this exciting group.
To Reach Our Warehouse Take Broadway street car to door or Elevated to Argyle Station.
BUY ON SEARS EASY TERMS.
[Down payment—Usual carrying charges.]
Shop daily, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Open Thurs. and Sat., 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Phone Longbeach 4800. Ask for Outlet.
Sears Roebuck & Co.
5050 BROADWAY

FIVE FLOORS OF FURN. MART SAMPLES
AT THE
Johnson Furn. Co.
SAVINGS UP TO 60%
Open Sunday Till 5 p.m.
INSPECT THESE VALUES
NOTE PRICES—DEALERS INVITED.
7-8-9 PC. DINING RM. SETS. $39 to $129
5 PC. DINETTE SETS .... $ 8 to $ 29
3-4-7 PC. BEDROOM SETS .. $29 to $135
DAVENPORTS, LOVE SEATS. $25 to $ 89
Occa. and lounge chairs ...... $ 3 to $ 29
2 PC. PARLOR SETS .... $29 to $ 95
STUDIO COUCHES .... Up to $ 49
SPRINGS & MATTRESSES .. $ 5 to $ 29
ODD BUFFETS, CHINAS, CHESTS, DRESSERS, VANITIES, LAMPS, TABLES, DESKS, MIRRORS. SACRIFICE.
9x12 RUGS, ALL STYLES .... $9 to $60
Purchases held for FUTURE DELIVERY.
TWO SHOWROOMS
203 E. OHIO-ST.
TERMS. DELAWARE 9020.
4750 WASHINGT'N
At Cicero-av. Col. 9609

CLEARANCE SALE
Hundreds of Items Priced for Quick Disposal
YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE!
EASY, CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS.
Repossessed parlor sets .... As low as $25
Sample parlor sets .... As low as $35
3 piece bedroom sets ...... As low as $29
Kitchen sets, all kinds .... As low as $18
Studio couches .... As low as $25
Rugs, all sizes .... As low as $19
Sample dining room set .. As low as $29
3 ROOM OUTFIT, slightly used $129
3 ROOM OUTFIT, sample group $169
NELSON BROS. OUTLETS
North: 4840 Broadway
South: 6910 Cottage Grove
Op. Tue., Thur., Sat. to 10 p. m., Sun. 5.

OUT OF STORAGE
3 Rm. Outfit, Like New, $18
Parlor suite, bedrm. suite, din. sets, rugs, lamps, end tables, mirrors, dishes, etc.
WILL SEPARATE. TERMS $2 A WEEK.
85 Parlor Suites .... $39 to $49
95 Bedroom Suites .... $34 to $78
38 Studio Couches .... $18 to $27
78 Dinette Sets .... $15 to $35
110 Rugs, room size .... $15 to $39
DE LUXE 3-ROOM OUTFIT, Parlor, Bedroom, Kitchen, $198.
EASY TERMS.
GROVE STORAGE
4301-13 COTTAGE GROVE. Oak. 7200.
Open eves. to 9, Sun. to 5. Free delivery.

INLAID LINOLEUM
CEMENTED DIRECT TO YOUR FLOOR BY EXPERT MECHANICS.
$1.50 Sq. Yd.
Terms arranged. Phone Victory 6644-45. Free estimates. Our representative will call at your home with samples.
LEE RUGS
1408-10 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
OPEN MON. AND THURS. EVES. TILL 9.

OPEN TODAY [SUNDAY] TO 5 P. M.
WANTED—Reliable Party
TO TAKE OVER FOR BALANCE DUE. Beautiful 3 rooms of furniture; like new parlor set, bedroom set, dining set, rugs, lamps, tables, pictures, mirrors, dishes, silverware, etc. All for $138 cash or terms, $2 weekly. Free delivery. Open to 9 p. m., Sunday to 5 p. m.
7839 S. HALSTED
NO FINANCE CO. TO DEAL WITH.
IRVING FURNITURE OUTLET.

For Immediate Disposal
We have on hand 100s upholstered pieces, sofas and chairs; fine bedroom suites and dining room sets. Also desks. Novelties and 100 odd pairs of Drapes. Also 100s of small carpets, remnants, and samples, including full sized room carpets.
MARTIN TAUBER & CO.
904 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
OPEN MONDAY EVE. UNTIL 9 P. M.

IT WILL PAY YOU
to come here even if you live 150 miles from Chicago. We have a complete stock of furniture, rugs, appliances, table top ranges, etc., at prices you cannot duplicate anywhere else. Open eves., Sunday.
MIDWEST FURN. MART
601 W. Washington. Hay. 3020.

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Will sell to responsible party complete 3 rooms of modern, beautiful furniture. 1 MONTH OLD: bedrm., living rm., dinette table, rugs, mirrors, lamps, pictures, etc. Originally worth $480. NOW $127; terms. Open eves. Free delivery.
MEYER'S WAREHOUSE.
455 W. 63D-ST.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
3 rm. outfit; repos.; full guar.; positively like new; will transfer account to reliable party in small monthly payments; consisting of living rm., bedrm., dinette, tables, rugs, lamps, mirror; compl., $125. Free delivery. Ask for MR. CLINTON, Credit Mgr., 1553 W. Chicago-av. Monroe 6351. Open Thur.-Sat. eves. to 9:30 p. m.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
3 complete rooms beautiful, new, modern furniture—BALANCE DUE, $134. Parlor, bedroom and dinette set, lamps, mirror, dishes, rug, tables, pictures, etc. Your terms. Free delivery. Open eves., Sun.
MEYER'S FURNITURE WAREHOUSE,
4153 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

Can Be Seen Sunday to 5
To be sold at once for UNPAID BALANCE, 3 rooms of beautiful furniture; original cost $500; never used; will separate; terms to resp. party. Real bargain.
HOLLANDER WAREHOUSE CO.
2420 N. MILWAUKEE-AV.
Open daily to 9 p. m. Sunday to 5.

9X12, 8X10, 6X9 RUGS, $3 TO $15. 5 9x12 heavy broadlooms, like new, $18. 5,000 yds. carpet, 9, 12, 15 ft. wide. Wallace, 228 N. Cicero. Open Sun. 10-5.

VERSCHOORE'S—4040 N. KEDZIE. New furn., rugs, parl., bed, din. sets; tms. Op. Tue., Th., Sat. 9 p. m., Sun. 12-5.

Open Today, Sunday, 10-5
FOR YOUR
BEDROOM AND DINING ROOM
THE MOST
TERRIFIC VALUES!
EVER OFFERED
TO THE PUBLIC!
COMPLETE SETS AND ODD PIECES
THIS SALE IS MADE POSSIBLE EVEN DURING THESE TIMES ONLY BECAUSE OF AN EXTREMELY
FORTUNATE PURCHASE
FROM THE NATION'S
Foremost Manufacturers
GRAND RAPIDS, AMERICAN, STEWARTSTOWN, MOUNT AIRY, KENT COFFEE, AND OTHER FAMOUS MAKES TO CHOOSE FROM.
All Periods and Woods
Night stand, walnut finish .... $ 9.95
Full and twin size odd beds, all finishes 10.95
Chests, 5-drawer, sturdily built 19.95
Vanity, hanging mirror, mahogany 22.95
Dressers, all finishes, from 24.95
Wardrobe chest, large size 24.95
Beautiful waterfall buffet, walnut finish 27.95
Corner china cabinet, walnut 39.95
Tweed oak buffet, modern 39.95
Beau. Cadenza buffet, mahogany .. 49.95
4-pc. mod. bedrm. set, walnut fin. 59.95
Junior dining room set, mahogany leather covered chairs 59.95
Duncan Phyfe mahogany dining room set, dropleaf table, high finish 79.95
3-pc. bedroom set, genuine oak 89.95
7-pc. dining room set, with exquisite upholstered seats, bleached mahogany 98.95
3-pc. 18th century bedroom set in fine mahogany 109.95
8-pc. Duncan Phyfe dining room set, in mahogany, a gem at 129.95
Genuine maple 3-pc. bedroom set in French Provincial design 139.95
3-pc. French bedroom set, exquisite detail in myrtlewood 159.95
9-pc. dining room set, ladder back chairs, in genuine Honduras mahogany 339.95
This sale only at
Central Furn. Outlet
222 S. Wabash
Cash or terms arranged. Webster 3440. Op. Mon., Tu., Thur., Sat. to 9. Sun. to 5.

OPEN TODAY [SUNDAY] TO 5.
EXCLUSIVE!!
Manufacturers' Closeouts
OF 3 AND 4 PIECE
BEDROOM SETS
NOW ON SALE
SAVE ⅓ TO ½
ALL NEW SAMPLE MERCHANDISE. SOME ONLY 1 AND 2 OF A KIND. YOUR CHOICE OF MAPLE, MAHOGANY, WALNUT, OAK, PRIMA VERA, TWEED OAK. SUCH STYLES AS MODERN, FRENCH, 18TH CENTURY, AND OTHERS.
PRICED TO SELL
FROM $59 TO $199
ALSO ON SALE! FULL OR TWIN SIZE ODD BEDS, CHESTS, NIGHT STANDS, BOUDOIR CHAIRS, SPRINGS, MATTRESSES FROM $9.
SALE ONLY AT
Good Housekeeping Shops
Warehouse Outlet
1232 S. HALSTED-ST.
Easy tms. Op. Thurs., Sat. to 9. Sun. to 5.

SLIGHTLY SOILED BY DISPLAY. 32 beautiful 2 piece parlor sets; 43 9x12 rugs; 27 3 pc. bedr. sets, occas. pcs. Amer. Hshld. Sup. Co. 5409 S. Halsted.

LATE model refrigerator, table top stove. Call Sat. after 6 or Sun. after 12. 5326 N. Leavitt, 1st apt.

Central.

USED RUG MART
Chicago's largest used rug distributor. 850 unclaimed 4x6, 9x12, 11x16—$4-$55. 685 samples, 6x9, 9x12 to 12x18—$6-$79. 1,540 yards broadloom—Save up to 60%. 780 yards floor runners, 50c yard up.
Am. Pneumatic Carpet Clrs.
West side store: 3918-28 Armitage. North side store: 3308-12 W. North. South side stores: 7439-41 Cottage Grove. Open Tues.-Thurs., Sat. eves. Easy terms.

ORIENTAL RUGS
"Your selection of a large collection."
All kinds. All sizes.
OPEN MONDAY TO 9 P. M.
29 E. Madison, Rm. 500, Randolph 6878.

DON'T PASS THIS UP
300 slightly used 9x12 rugs and 3,000 yds. Wilton carpeting. Also linoleum rugs. Central—1500 W. Chicago—Monroe 0772.

LINOLEUM, CARPETS—Inlaid, 69c-89c yd. Used battleship carpet, 75c; Congol., 29c; ⅛ in. inlaid R. R. salvage, 95c sq. yd. 1547 Roosevelt. Tu.-Th.-Sat. ev. Can. 1553

LINOLEUM laid free—Inld., 89c sq. yd.; 12 sq. yd. min. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. Marsh, 4812 N. Western. Ard. 4100.

KARASTAN rug—9x12; like new, $75. Also 9x12 Ryl. Sarouk. Gordon's, 1249 Devon.

South Side.

100 RUGS—$15 to $25. Parlor set, $39. Bdrm. set, $44. Compl. 3 r. outfit, $175. RAPP STORAGE, 5746 S. ASHLAND.

18TH CENTURY furn.; broadloom rugs; box spring and mattress; antiques; dinette set. Dor. 9419 after 6 p. m. or Sun.

SACRIFICE, $1,500—Hand carved Elizabethan style dining rm. set; 9 pieces. Hyde Park 6419.

SIMMONS glider; can be used as double bed. Worth $40; will sell for $15. 2655 S. Avers-av., PECHOUS.

12 PIECE modern maple bedroom suite—Practically new. Also other furnishings. Triangle 7883.

PORCELAIN ice box, tables, chairs, bdrm. furn., gas grate, washing machine, piano, old clothes and shoes. Call Beverly 5286.

GLASSWARE, china vases, candy box, elec. toaster, statuette, bric-a-brac, etc. Call 11-4, 5328 S. Kimbark, 1st apt. Fai. 6715.

9 PC. din. rm. set, table serv.; other pcs.; 6 rms. beige brdloom carpeting; elec. sew. mach. Colman, 6843 Merrill-av.

FINE selection—Used 3 pc. bdrm. sets; priced from $39.50 to $89.50; 8 pc. din. sets. Schwartz Bros., 7012 Stony Island.

SOLID walnut bedrm. set—Like new, elec. portable sewing mach., elec. mantle clock, 120 accordion; priv. 9706 S. Forest.

BREAKING up hskpg.—Good opp. to purch. din., sm. bedrm., and kit. furn. at attract. prices. 6725 Paxton, 1st apt. west.

BEDRM. suite, twin beds, lamps, desk, dishes, table; private party. Sag. 2198.

2 BEDRM. SETS complete; piano; chairs. Moylan, 7744 Ridgeland-av. Sun. or Mon.

COMP. furnishings of 6 sleeping rooms—Lease optional; nr. trans. Hyd. 5559.

ODD PIECES OF FURNITURE FOR SALE. 5321 WOODLAWN-AV. ELSON.

9 PIECE mahog. din. rm. set, lge. Karpen lea. rocker, icebox, sec. desk. Sag. 5772.

5 RMS.—Rugs, liv., din., bedrm., kit., love st., rad., dsk., chs. Dealer. 1429 E. 65th-pl.

3 PC. Swedish mod. liv. set, end tables, lamps; drafted; reas. 1972 E. 73d-place.

TWIN bed set, lamps, drapes and rods, odd chairs, end tables. 7924 Eberhart.

SAC.—Beau. furn., 5 r., used 3 mos.; par., din., 2 bd. sets, rugs; sep.; dlr. Fai. 1148.

LARGE sofa bed—For sale cheap. Ing. 1633 E. 67th, apt. B2, between 5 and 8 p. m.

QUEEN ANNE living rm. set, walnut china cabinet; reas. 10532 Maryland. Com. 5183

3 RMS. of furn.—Unbroken, $150; bed. r., din. r., parlor set, lamps. Regent 1261.

MAHOGANY Duncan Phyfe dining room set. Call Plaza 7570.

BEDRM. set, walnt, rocker, lge. mah. desk with chr.; kit. tab., chr. Fairfax 5593.

4 RMS. beautiful furniture, crystal, china; Priv. party will sell to same. Dor. 5517.

REAL BARGAINS in furniture and rugs—Easy terms. IRVING, 7839 S. HALSTED.

SINGER portable sewing mach.; furniture, rugs. Keller, 831 E. 52d-st., Sat., Sun., eves.

PAY balance due 3 rooms furniture, $100. Tms. $1.50 wk. S. S. Furn., 746 E. 71st.

ALL kinds of used furniture, stoves, rugs, etc. Wk. days only. 6730-42 Cottage Gr.

9 PC. living rm., inc. rug, and 7 pc. dinette set; 1 yr. old; val. $1,000. Reg. 2365.

BEDROOM sets [2]—Modern, pract. new; sacrifice. Saginaw 2490.

4 RMS. furniture—Also will rent 4 rm. apt. 6352 Cottage Gr. But., 9010. Wilson.

BEDRM., living rm., and draperies; priv. L. R. Cohn. 5660 Blackstone. Pla. 2266.

QUALITY bedroom set with spring and mattress. Phone Kenwood 0213.

SELLING OUT 4 ROOMS OF MODERN FURNITURE. 2443 E. 77th-st., apt. 1.

DNG. room set—Solid walnut, Italian marble top buffet, $175; radio. Ken. 1944.

SPECIAL built walnut and satinwood inlaid dining set; sacr.; own. Aber. 4766.

DINING rm. set, table, 6 chairs; walnut, like new; orig. $185; sac., $80. Pla. 2448.

LIV. rm. suite, dining rm. suite, bedrm. suite, lamps, tables. Vincennes 0032.

DINING rm. solid walnut lt. wood table with leaves, buffet, and 6 chrs. Ken. 2887.

BOX spring and inner spring mattress, like new, $50. Call Atlantic 5792.

WALNUT bed, spr., matt., dresser, dressing table, 3 rollaway beds. Tri. 6117.

8 PC. dinette set, modern; 14x21 broadloom. Dooley, 6804 Jeffery, 9-5 Sun.

DINETTE set, broadloom carpets, sofas, etc.; Sun. 1-5. Goldberg, 1111 Hyde Pk.

8 PC. din. rm. set, walnut, modern, reas.; moving. Hirsch, 5337 Kimbark. Fai. 7186.

COMPLETE Swed. mod. liv. rm. set; maple bedrm. set. Hyde Pk. 2588; reas.

BABY FURNITURE—3 piece maple, good condition. Hyde Park 6383.

9x12 RUG—10 pc. wal. bedrm. set, dinette set, dishes. Reas. 6426 Stony Island.

COMP. 4 rms. furn. for sale. 2900 E. 77th-st., 1st apt. [E. of Coles-av.]. Reg. 8357.

TWIN bds., dresser, end tables, lamps. Drex. 6305. Cohen, 4748 Woodlawn-av.

South Side.

ATTENTION
ROOMING HOUSE AND HOTEL OWNERS
HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY to save on your furniture needs. Sacrificing chairs, buffets, end tables, vanities, desks, odd dressers, and others too numerous to mention which we recently purchased from the Chicago Beach and Congress Hotels auction.
COOK COUNTY
FURNITURE OUTLET
6111 S. HALSTED.
Op. Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. till 5:30 p.m. Thurs. and Sat. till 9:30 p. m.

SINK RUG PRICES
LARGEST RUG WHSE. SAVE 40%. Chinese, 10x16, 11x18 Wilton. Perfect. 750 nw. 9x12, $28; Bdm., $2.65 sq. yd. up; 985 unclaim. new 6x9 to 12x15, $3-$41; 985 samples, new, 4x6 to 9x12 to 12x36; 75 orientals, 950 yds. carpet, 85c-$2.35.
Checker Cleaners Whse.
1301 W. 63D. TERMS. ENG. 9051.

Unc. Storage
NEW AND SAMPLE BARGAINS.
Liv. rm., bedr., din. rm. sets, $29 to $69.
400 YDS. USED CARPETS.
Open Sun., 10-5; Tue., Thu., Sat. till 10.
CITIZENS FURN. AND STORAGE,
6231 COTTAGE GROVE.

NOW SELLING DIRECT
FORMER WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR now selling entire stock of fine furniture and rugs direct to public. Complete outfits, separate pieces. Showrooms open daily, 9 to 5:30. Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. till 9:30. Henry M. Goodman Furn. Distributor. 525 W. 76TH-ST., NR. HALSTED-ST.

JUST RELEASED FROM STORAGE. 5 pc. bedrm. set, glass tops; vanity, bed, chest, bench, chair. High grade parlor, Kidney style; green; antique velvet; orig. cost $395. 9x12 Gul. rug, green; 9x13 Frieze, green. Will sacr. for quick sale. See today. S. S. Furn., 746 E. 71st-st.

VERY FINE LIKE NEW 7 RM. APT. INCLUDES GORGEOUS GEORGIAN WALNUT DIN. RM. SET, DOWN FILLED UPHOL. CHAIRS, LOVE SEAT, COVERS MATCH, IMP. MARBLE TOP COMMODE TABLE, CHILD'S TWIN BED SET, LUXURIOUS DRAPES, MIRRORS, ETC. 2231 E. 67TH-ST., APT. 8D.

STORAGE repossessed sale—Must sell Monday; open 9 a. m.-6 p. m.; 79 par. sets, studios with springs, $14-$59; 84 innerspring mattresses, coil spring, $4-$16; 3 rm. outfit complete, $109; E-Z terms. Normal Warehouse, 6049 S. Halsted-st.

HOLLYWOOD ¾ bed—Fine box and innerspr. mattresses, Simmons Rollaway, linens, beds. Winthrop desk, slip cord divan., chrs., Haviland and Limoges services for 12. Kitchen tbl. 1709 E. 55th-st., Apt. 1-E.

ENTIRE furnishings 6 rm. apt., bedrm. suite, twin beds, innerspring mattresses; davenport, 8 piece dining suite; G. E. radio. Apt. for rent, $47.50. 6459 Cottage Grove, 3d. Midway 10205.

SELLING furnishings of large apt., including 10 piece dining rm. set, 6 piece bedrm. set, twin beds, mattresses, box springs; misc. others. Also clothing. Call 1-5 p. m. today, 5121 Ellis, 1st apt.

LEAVING city—Commodes, lamps, mirrors, liv. rm. chairs, imported bric-a-brac, hall clock. Sherry Hotel, Apt. 3-C. 1725 E. 53D. 2 TO 5 P. M.

ATTENTION OUT OF TOWN DEALERS. 3 van loads of used furn.; dressers, din. rm., springs, etc. See today, all week. SOUTH SIDE FURN., 746 E 71ST-ST.

FINE 10 pc. walnut dining rm. set; sgle. bed; dresser; desk of blond maple; kitchen table; cabinet; pots and pans, etc. ALL CHEAP. Alter, 2d apt., 5117 Ellis-av.

FOR SALE—Household goods, carpets, kitchen cabinet, air conditioner, Venetian blinds, ornaments, pictures, etc. Aronson, 5502 Hyde Park-blvd. Phone Fai. 2277.

PERIOD dining set, 11 pcs.; marble tops; like new. 9x12 and 8x10 Orientals. 9x12 Domestic. Fine living room chairs. Bisque figures. 7810 Bennett. Bay. 4694.

CHIPP. sofa, green, mod.; brocatel lounge chair, striped damask, both part down; 18 cent., all mah. end tbls., int. dec.; priv. apt. Dorchester 7018.

SELLING COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD. Furniture, lamps, china, glassware, silver, antiques, etc., by private party. Fox, 6841 Clyde-av. Hyde Park 1828.

48 ROLLS 27 inch figured carpet, suitable for Hotels and Homes $1.95 yd. ROYALTON RUG CO., 4727 Cottage Grove-av. HOURS: 8:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

BDRM.—2 good mattresses, box spring and 2 dressers; dining set, 7 pcs.; various living rm. furn., etc. Call Sunday only. 5100 Cornell-av. Apt. 502. Mid. 5008.

RUGS—Chinese, 10x14, 9x12, 12x20, 3x5, etc. Orientals, all makes, from 2x3 to 12x18. Some slightly used. Real bargains. Gen. Clnrs., 706 E. 79th. Vin. 9600.

WALNUT DINING SET.
Consists of 8 pieces, reasonable. 1226 West 78th-street, RYAN.

PRIV. home—Dng. rm. set, pool table, sev. fine odd pieces. Drexel 8200.

12 PC. carved, oak din. rm.; rollaway bed, spr.; 6648 Maryland, Loeffler, Monday.

Southwest Side.

5 SGLE. metal beds, coil springs and mattresses; also 5 dressers with mirrors, 4 wardrobes, wooden, 20x22 in. x 6 ft.; 5 chairs; all pract. new; priv.; $175. Rockwell 7062.

$100 TAKES 8 pc. dark mahog. dining set, 3 pc. bdrm. set, gas range, bookcase, dresser. Dr. Widen, 1834 S. Troy-st.

North Side.

Save on Good Furniture
BED—Coil spring and mattress $27.95
2 pc. parlor suite $54.50
3 pc. bedroom suite $57.50
5 pc. dinette set $29.50
9x12 Axminster, $29.50; linoleum rugs, $4.29. Terms or Lay Away Plan.
PUBLIC—3051 LINCOLN-AV.

MADE exceptional purchase. Fine antique furniture, oriental throw rugs, china, 92 pc. Dresden dinner set; glass; need rm. Priced for quick sale. Georgian Antique, 1513 N. Clark. Open daily and Sun. 10 to 10.

BUILDING SOLD—MUST VACATE. 2 flrs. new and used furniture, rugs, antique, and mod. parlor, dining, bdrm. suites; domestic, oriental rugs, all sizes. 1113 BELMONT. Open eves. and Sun.

MUST SELL AT ONCE
Mfr. has instructed us to sell 12 bedrm. sets at wholesale for storage charges. Kane Storage, 2034 N. Lincoln-av.

3 COMPLETE ROOMS, $129
Parlor suite, bedrm. suite, din. set, rugs, lamps, tables, mirrors, dishes, etc. Terms. Interstate Furn. Co., 3015 Lincoln-av.

3 PIECE BEDROOM SET, 5 PIECE DINETTE SET, 1 9X12, 1 6X9 RUG, ETC. 711 JUNIOR-TERRACE. BITTERSWEET 8751.

BEAUTIFUL oil painting, statue, upholstered pieces, inner spring mattress, beds, stroller, etc.; between 10-6. Goldman, 540 Belmont-av.

DINING table and 6 chairs, boys' oak bed set, mahogany twin bed set, sofa, tables, Sarouk rug, lamps, other items. Silverman, 2316 Farwell-av.

SELLING COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD. Modern living room, bedroom, dining room, rugs, lamps, pictures, radio, drapes, kitchen utensils. Hollycourt 7421.

ANTIQUES—Dining set; tables; chairs; glassware; imported crystal; English china, etc. Private. LAKEVIEW 6904.

8 PC. dining rm. set; 4 pc. bedrm.; also carpeting; exc. condit.; for quick sale. Andover 2494 or Briargate 5897.

7 PC. mod. sectional bookcase, lge. kitch. cabnt., box springs and mattress, drapes, oil paintings. Ph. Franklin Park 3459-W.

WALNUT bedroom set, Beautyrest mattress, box spring dresser, highboy, vanity. Rogers Park 1276.

3 PC. bed rm. set, $40—Also have 2 end tbls., lamps and rad. cover; reas. 1310 Winnemac.

9 PIECE bleached mahogany dining rm. set, glass covering, blond maple twin bedrm. set. Edgewater 6662.

7 PIECE dining rm. set and English cab baby buggy; good condition. 6130 N. Claremont. Holly. 0478.

PRIVATE PARTY has beautiful Oriental rug—9x12 ft.; runner, 3'6"x10'4"; throw rugs; reasonable. 917 Agatite.

BEDRM., dining rm. sets, 9x12 rug, misc. items. Abrams, 3352 Wilson-av.

3 RMS. gd. furn.—Like new; $119; trms. Open Sun. 'til 5. Abbott, 2557 N. Clark.

MUST sacrifice good used furniture. 548 Brompton, 1-E. Lakeview 4546.

3 PC. bedrm. set, inr-spring mattress, rugs, drapes, pillows, spread. Long. 9805.

$350 IMPORTED high back petit point chair; like new; $125. Hollycourt 0954.

6 ROOMS of good furniture, rugs, radio and 6 40-in. Venetian blinds. Bit. 4853.

9 PIECE mah. dining set, excellent condition; reasonable. Ravenswood 9898.

MAPLE bedroom and dining rm. sets. Sun. bet. 10 and 5. Bloom, 2728 Pine Grove.

DINING rm., bedrm. sets—Reas. Jun. 3906, after 6 p.m. weekdays; Sun. all day.

MAHOGANY dining room table and chairs. 1st apt., 4645 Malden.

REPOSS. 3 rms.—Like new; $95; tms.; eve. 'till 10. ADVANCE Whse., 4342 Broadway.

IN-A-DOR beds, tables, chairs, ice boxes, studio couch, gas stoves—Ard. 4576.

BOX spring and mattress, studio couch, $10; rugs, din. furn., misc.; pri. She. 7147

COMPLETE bedroom furniture; twin beds; modern. Beckett, 854 Ainslie-st.

DINING rm. set, bedrm. set, radio; reas. Call Longbeach 2550.

ATTR. 8 pc. dinette set—In satinwood; reas.; priv. 7710 N. Marshfield, 1st.

FURNITURE of 5 rm. apt. for sale at sacrifice. 4500 N. Artesian-av., 3d flr.

2 ANTIQUE French commodes, lge. oval tab.; French bronze tab. Lak. 2419, afts.

RUGS—Oriental and Dom.; dining, living, and bedroom furniture. Sheldrake 0352.

9 PC. din. rm. set; overstuffed chrs.; bed spring; box matt. Reas. Hol. 5774.

WALNUT dining rm. set table, 6 chairs. Anderson, 3619 Pine Grove-av. Apt. 2.

OAK dining room set and 2 bedrm. suites; reas. 6429 N. Mozart, 9 to 5.

JOHNSON dining rm. suite, 11 pc. Call Sun., 10-6. Kahl, 2912 Commonwealth.

NEARLY NEW compl. home furnishings, cab. style kerosene stove. 1407 N. Hoyne.

North Side.

HARD-TO-GET FURNITURE
We Have Them All!!
RIDE OUT TO US AND SAVE MONEY
SPRING FILLED Living Room Suites, Lounge Chairs and Pull Up Chairs in a wide choice of coverings.
MAPLE FURNITURE from America's Leading Manufacturers. "Cushman" Colonial Reproductions, "Heywood-Wakefield" Old Colony Maple, "Willett," "Virginia House" and other well known lines. Complete showing of Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room and Dinette Suites.
INNERSPRING MATTRESSES. While Twenty-five last. Full size. Only..$19.95
SPRING FILLED Period Sofas. Sheraton, Hepplewhite, Lawson, Regency, etc., in Frieze, Damasks and Brocatelles—all priced to sell quickly.
BEDROOM SUITES. Large Selection of Fine Mahogany, Walnut and Bleached Suites. Some available with twin beds. Three piece suites priced from .... $69 to $349
DINING SUITES. Period and Modern in Walnut, Mahogany, and Limed Oak. 7, 8, and 9 piece suites priced from .... $89 to $375
Shop at Our Nearest Store
WALLEN FINE FURNITURE CO.
3300-16 N. Clark-st.
BITTERSWEET 2339.
3212-16 N. Central-av.
PALISADE 3960.
OPEN THURS. AND SAT. EVES.

PRIVATE SALE
SUNDAY, APRIL 18TH, 10 TO 5 P. M.
THE FINE FURNISHINGS OF
B. SHERRY
1716 ESTES-AV., APT. 1.
Including Chickering Apt. Grand piano. Down filled divan; console and mirrors; needlepoint chairs; pair of small mah. bookcases; mulberry broadloom rugs; studio couch; 10 pc. maple tw. 4 poster bedrm. suite; dbl. bedrm. suite; each includes box springs and mattresses. 10 pc. dining rm. suite; marquetry inlay. Other items too numerous to mention.
SALE BY
BLANCH DAVIDSON

PRIVATE SALE, 1-5
Rich Furnishings of Large Residence at Fraction of Original Cost. Chippendale Mah. Twin Bedroom Suite, includ. Box Springs and Innersp. Mattr. Rm. Size Orientals, Runners, Throw Rugs. Fine Full Size Bedroom Suite. Down-Filled Sofa, Chairs, Love Seat. Beau. Tables, Commodes, Table Lamps. Exquis. Dining Rm. Set, Firepl. Equip. Oil Paintings, Chandeliers, Secretary. Mah. Bookcases, Curio Cabinet, Art Pcs. Collection of Finest of Bric-a-brac.
MICHEL KAY
5550-52 BROADWAY

SELLING SUNDAY, 1-5
Beautiful home furnishings; E. din. rm. set, satinwood bedrm. set, oriental and Chinese rugs, oil paintings by listed artists; linens, crystal, china, crystal chandaliers and side brackets; Robert Irwin din. rm. set, service plates, sterling silver pcs., art objects, French and English period furn., commodes, curio cabinet, desk, chairs, tables, sofa, love seat, bric-a-brac, etc.
CHICAGO ART GALLERIES
5250 BROADWAY. LONG. 7257.

9 PC. carved wal. din. rm. set, cost $1,025, now $350. Lilahan 12x19 rug, cost $1,200, now $300. 2 French chairs, each cost $250, now $150. Marble top carved libr. table, cost $250, now $125. 2 mah. 4 poster beds with box sprs. and hair mattress, dresser and night stand, $200. Marble top dresser with hanging mirror, $20. Kitch cab., porcelain top, $15. Teakwood stand, $15. Framed etchings, each $3. Can be seen Sunday or 10 and 12 a. m. weekdays. 1328 Farwell., 1st apt.

MUST SELL AT ONCE
3 Rooms of repossessed furniture—including 2 piece parlor set, 3 pc. bedroom set, rug, 5 pc. dinette set, 2 lamps, 3 tables, mirror. COMPLETE FOR $126. Free delivery.
CASH OR TERMS.
ASK FOR MR. CLARK, CREDIT MAN, at Good Housekeeping Shops, 3047 Lincoln. Op. Thur. and Sat. till 9:30 p. m.

SACRIFICE—Fine din. rm. set, down sofa, pair commodes, Chaise longue, kneehole desk, lamps; set fine Sterling flatware, Sterling coffee set, old Sheffield pieces; dishes, fine Engl. service plates, paintings, radio, elec. serving mach., Hoover vac., down-filled chairs, tables, drapes, beaut. linens, Fr. bdrm. sets, bric-a-brac, bronzes, carpeting, etc. Private.
3240 Lake Shore-dr., Apt. 3A. 9:30 to 5.

9x12 KASHAN 10x14 Kirman
9x12 Bijar 10x14 Ispahan
9x12 Kemere 11x16 Kashan
These are some of the fine Persian rugs offered this week at special, low prices. Other sizes, 8x10 up to 12x20. Also scatters. H. C. Nihigian & Sons, Inc., Rug Cleaning Plant, 2522 Chicago-av. Bruns. 6110. Open Sunday, 12-5.

SACRIFICE Chippendale couch, wing chr., wrought iron coffee table, carved cab. and ch., mod. desk, ornamental Sheffield pl. silver, gorgeous lt. and lr. linens, 3½ yd. cloth, napkins. Sun. 11-5. Cohl, 5040 Marine, Apt. C5.

Western Furniture Co.
4646 N. Western; repossessed 3 r. furn., $169 up; 9x12-12x18 rugs, ½ pr.; terms. Open daily to 9:30 exc. Wed. Sun. 12-5.

BREAKING up housekeeping—Must sell 4 rm. of furniture; practically brand new; exquisite living rm. pieces, mahogany dining rm. set, bedrm. set, etc. Seltzer 1527 Farwell-av. Briargate 7130.

LOVELY furn. 5 rms.—Midget piano, 18th cent. Credenza buffet, china cab., Duncan Phyfe tbl., 6 chairs, radios, living room, bedroom, broadloom rugs, etc. 7348 Ridge-av., Apt. 16-A. Call after 1 p.m.

GOING to army—Waln. din. rm. set, lthr. uph. chairs, "Old Hickory" tw. bedr. set, box and innersprgs.; 2 matchg. valances; waln. secy.-desk, table, Ven. blinds, etc. 1528 Fargo-av. Amb. 1296, from 12-6.

REMER STORAGE SALE—EASY TERMS; PAR., BED., DIN. SETS $39; RUGS $15; NEW WOOL BROADLOOMS $4.50 sq.yd. 5822 N. Western. Open 3 eves., 9; Sun. 5.

COMPLETE bedrm. set, twin beds, 2 dressers and mirrors; must be sold Sunday; best offer buys it. Apt. 13-E, 2440 Lake View-av. Div. 2720, 11 a. m.-4 p. m.

3 MATCHING Wilton rugs, 9x12, 5x3, 4x27 in., 2 bedrm. sets, $250; chaise langue, curtains, bdspr., linens; prv. pty. Bri. 1062.

BUNK or twin maple beds, 1 Simmons spring and mattress, small gateleg table, lawn mower, hose, etc. Gra. 2457.

LEAVING for army—Will sell 6 rms. of furn., bric a brac, art pieces, 2d apt. 1107 Pratt-blvd. Sheldrake 3173.

3 PC. divan, 9 pc. din. rm. set, loveseat, odd chairs, carpeting, 14th edit. Britannica with mahog. stand. Rog. 9652.

USED RUGS we took in trade—All sizes Cleaned. Orientals, Wiltons, Broadlms. On sale today, 12 to 5. Gordon's, 1249 Devon

9 PIECE dining room set, sofa, French commode, French desk, 4 piece bdrm. set. 3608 Pine Grove-av., after 11 a. m.

VENETIAN blinds—Simmons rollaway bed, chair, etc. Lakeview 0273.

DRESSER, chiffonier, sgl. bed, 2 pc. din. rm. set, elec. mangle. Graybar. Edg. 5916.

2 PC. BEDROOM SET—Complete, spring and mattress. Sheldrake 3702.

MUST sell—3 mod. bedrm. sets, din. rm. set, 3 rugs; like new. Bit. 2350.

LIVING rm. and bedrm. carpet, dinnette set, Hollywood bed and other household furniture. 539 Addison. 2d N.

3 PC. chrome kit., 8 rugs, lamps, tel. std., marble top hand carved tbls., china, curt., hi chair. 3434 N. Bell. Buc. 4975.

4 PC. wal. twin bedrm. set, liv. rm. set, dining rm. set, etc. 4878 N. Ashland.

DINING RM. and bedrm. sets—Excel. cond. Private party. Bittersweet 8370.

DAV., din. r. set; table; drapes; 25 ft. rust run.; da-bed. 420 Aldine. Rosenbaum.

100 USED rugs—Orients., domest., from $5 up. 6812 N. Clark, nr. Pratt-bl. Open Sun.

DINING table, 4 chairs, buffet, china cabinet, $15. Buckingham 0085.

BEDRM., din. rm. sets, Conover grand piano. Morris B. Lande, 3808 Pine Grove-av.

RUGS—9x12 $22 and $35; also 8x10 and 10x14; kitnt. set, 3909 N. Ashland.

8 PC. mahogany Dun. Phyfe dining rm. set, Venetian blinds. 710 Waveland, 2d.

APT. grand piano, living rm. chairs, dinette set; exc. cond.; radio. Buckingham 5187.

SAC. 6 rs. furn.—Liv., din., 3 bed sets, rugs; 2 mos. old; sep. Dealer, Lon. 2540.

6 COMPLETE rooms of furn.—Oriental rugs, statues. Weber, 3730 Lake Shore-dr.

TWIN metal beds, springs; pract. new, kit. porcel. top table arm chair. Rav. 4146.

$100 DARK walnut buffet; $25. Apt. 2, 2507 W. Thorndale. Rav. 3147, Sun. only.

DINING ROOM SET, BABY GRAND PIANO. Moscowitz, 5717 Winthrop.

MAH. 6 pc. bedrm. suite; sacr. for cash; leaving city. Briargate 7160.

FRENCH dresser; carved mir., $40; chest, $35; bric-a-brac, Royal Vienna. Whi. 7888.

ORIENTAL rug, 4½x6½ ft., $35; davenport, $40; loveseat, $30. Sun. Bit. 6416.

BEDRM. suite, table, piano, victrola, etc.; reas. 4914 N. St. Louis, 1st. Irv. 5462.

9X12 CHINESE Rug; studio couch. Edgewater 4270.

ALARM clocks, art objects, china, bisque glassware, desk. 1531 N. Clark. Whi. 5642.

9x20 RUG, radio, furniture, lamps, utensils, cheap. Gordon, 434 Roscoe.

Northwest Side.

RUG, rose brown, 9x12, $20; juice mixer, $20; dishes; furniture. Belmont 9322

LIVING room set—Handsome; 2 piece; maple; fine quality; reas. Newcastle 1201.

BRAND new J. Lind 4 post wd. beds, Other mod. beds, coil sprgs., mattrs., $6.95 ea. 3 twin insp. studio couches, $39.75; 3 pc. bedrm. suite, $39.75. Cash-terms. Chicago Bedding Co., 2645 Milwaukee. Alb. 1111.

10 PC. dining rm. set—Genuine walnut Chippendale; Westinghouse elec. range, white porcelain automatic and manual, slightly used. PALISADE 1935.

BARG. for defense worker in need of med. apt. Furniture, dishes, lge. refrig., etc. $200. Rt. $20. Top apt., 1896 Milwaukee.

SOFA, lounge chair; occasional chair; 18th century; fine quality; like new. Grabes, 4503 N. Whipple. Sunday afternoon.

HI-GRADE, slightly used rugs—Dom.-Oriental; all sizes. 9x15 Gulistan; 11x16 Chin. Caravan, 5046 Montrose. OPEN SUNDAY

LIVING room suite—3 piece hand blocked mohair cost $500; will sacrifice for $90. 2437 N. Talman-av.

3 PIECE living room set—Excellent condition. 4742 N. Hamlin.

2 PC. living room set—Dining table and 4 chairs. Palisade 1332.

HAND carved mahogany chr.—Suit for lge. home; bed springs; golf clubs. Irv. 2405.

3 PC. Fr. wal. bedrm. set—Box spring, mattress. 2638 N. Newcastle. Call Sun.

SINGER sew. mch.—Dr. t., $15; comb. stv., blue por., $20. 1656 N. Maplewood aft. 3.

54 INCH round oak table—Pedestal base; reas. Call Palisade 1182.

DUBONNET DAMASK—Large 2 pc. living room set, $35. Call Mulberry 9242.

BLOND walnut radio; 8 pc. blond walnut dining set; used 5 mos. Mer. 1956.

8 PIECE dining rm. set—For sale. Call Mrs. J. Salas, 1549 N. Maplewood. Sunday

West Side.

ONE 12x17 Soruk rug, $450; 2 Oriental runners, $50 each; grandfather clock, 3 chimes, Wittington, Winchester, Westminster, $300. For your den or lodge, grizzly bear rug, mounted bear cub on stand, small fur rug, complete, $50. 2 pair mulberry velvet lined drapes, $20. Electric fire grate, imported artificial coal, heavy screen, $50. 5521 Washington-blvd., apt. 3-B. Man. 4523.

RUGS—Selling for storage co., 2 genuine Orientals, val. $400, sacr., $50; 10x12 Oriental, val. $500, sacr., $75; 8x10 gen. Orient., val. $250, sacr. $35. ASK FOR LIBBY, 610 N. CICERO.

2 COMPLETE bedroom sets—Beauty-Rest mattress, spring; glass tops; also rooming house furniture for 6 complete rms., rugs, etc. 2236 W. Monroe.

9 PCE. oak dining rm. set, upholstered seats and back. Credenza buffet; A-1 condition; reasonable. Austin 2934.

RUGS—Lg. stock of Broadlooms; 9x12, $20; 9x15, $25; 12x13, $55. Libbey, 610 N. Cicero.

DOCTOR GONE TO WAR.
Must sell before May 1 living room, French furn. Aus. 3466. 224 N. Pine-av.

LIVING, dining, and bedroom furn.—Excel. condition; reas. Kedzie 4369.

DUNCAN Phyfe dining room set—8 pieces; 2 yrs. old. Call Estebrook 5249.

9 PIECE walnut dining room set; reasonable; good cond. Columbus 0502.

USED RUGS—All sizes, $3 to $25. LION, 5931 West Chicago. OPEN TODAY.

UNCL. Rugs—9x12, 8x10, $3.50-$15. RUG Clnrs., 4953 Chicago. OPEN TODAY.

Suburban.

9 PC. solid oak dining rm. set, compl. maple twin bedrm. set, good mattresses and springs; lady's bicycle; various household articles. FOREST 2907.

DOUBLE walnut bed—Coil springs; fine cond. Phone University 3356.

11X6X15 HARTFORD SAXONY figured rug, $100. Call Skokie 4169.

MODERN furn. of 4 rms.—Complete; less than 1 year old; private. Harvey 439.

Linoleum.

SPECIAL sale of linoleums—Burlap back inlays, $1.10 sq. yd. Other inlays 75c per sq. yd. 9x12 perfect felt base rugs, $3.95. Large assortment of patterns. Uptown Linoleum, 5133 N. Clark. Lon. 4352.

Venetian Blinds.

SAVE STOREKEEPER'S PROFITS ON FINEST CUSTOM MADE BLINDS. DELIVERED 8 DAYS FROM FACTORY. FREE ESTIMATE. CHESAPEAKE 2312.

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Entire Homes and Estates or single objects
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Quick, Confidential Service.

Call Haymarket 8840
WANTED TO BUY.
Furniture, Rugs, Ranges, Washers, Sewing Machines, etc. Of any description.
WILL CALL ANYWHERE.

HAR. 0323

CALL CRAWFORD 8141
Highest price for used furniture, refrigerators, washers, sewing mach., rugs, etc. EVENINGS, CALL CRAWFORD 3691.

FIRST CLASS prices paid in cash for all used furniture, appliances, pianos; single pieces or complete homes. CALL ROCKWELL 6606 WEEKDAYS. —WE GO ANYWHERE—ANYTIME—

CALL KEDZIE 1300
Good cash prices for used furn., rugs, sew. mach., grand or midget pianos, etc.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS of QUALITY wanted immediately for cash. Also grand or spin. pianos. Williams, Barker & Severn, 229 S. Wabash. Harrison 3777. Est. 1879.

WE PAY MORE CASH FOR ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE AND PIANOS. ONE PIECE OR ENTIRE HOMES. LAWNDALE 4422.

YOUR OWN PRICES PAID for furniture, rugs, refrigerators, sewing mach., pianos, stoves, etc. LAWNDALE 4300. Evenings after 6 p. m. LAWNDALE 4111.

FURNISHING apt. hotel — Will pay top prices for good, used furn., rugs, bric-a-brac. Call MIDWAY 2818. U.

JUST STARTING BUSINESS — Will buy whole flats, odd pieces of furniture, rugs, stoves, etc. CALL ATLANTIC 2636.

ROCKWELL 9637—Your own price paid for Complete Furnishings or Odd Pieces. WE CALL ANYWHERE—ANY TIME.

$$ C-A-S-H—!
For your living room set in the worst of condition. CALL FRANKLIN 4848.

NEED furniture, grand or spinet piano, t. t. stove, washer, linens, child's stroller. Pay cash. Amb. 1075. Sunday, or 4 to 7.

WANTED—Davenport and chair; combination bookcase and desk. Good quality. Private party. Call Graceland 3379.

INTER. DECORATOR PAYS TOP PRICE for fine furniture, Orientals, piano, bric-a-brac. MICHEL KAY. Lon. 6774.

RUGS wanted—Best cash prices for Orientals, Chinese, carpet'g. Vin. 5862.

NORTH SIDERS—Furniture, Rugs, Grand Pianos bought, sold, exchd. Bit. 2547.

PARTY NEEDS RUGS, FURNITURE, Grand piano, china, linens. Long. 7459.

SUNNYSIDE 6000—WE NEED FURNITURE, RUGS AT ONCE. CALL MONDAY.

WANTED, RUGS — Chinese, Oriental, or domestic, or carpets. Lak. 0866.

WILL buy used parlor sets—Any condition; pay highest prices. Nevada 9074.

OUT-OF-TOWN buyer wants gd. used furn. and rugs; pay highest prices. Tri. 1141.

NEVADA, 8787—We pay your price. Need furn., rugs at once. Eves. Rockwell 8421.

PARTY needs period furn.—Silv. gr. piano, art obj.; orientals; bric-a-brac. Lon. 7254.

NEED AT ONCE—2, 3, or 4 rooms of gd. furniture; will pay cash. Lakeview 1683.

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202 W. 89th. 316 Commercial-st.
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COAST TO COAST
BORDER to BORDER—NO CRATING. SPECIALIZED MOVING SERVICE. Low rates to California—Van or Rail. Fireproof Storage Space Available.
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FULL OR PART LOADS BY TRUCK WANTED FOR ALL POINTS.
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Agent for
ALLIED VAN LINES, INC.
Capacity 1,000 van loads. Bonded storage, moving, long distance.

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INTER-STATE MOVERS
2218 W. 69th-st., Chicago. Pro. 6400.

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Move safely in padded compartments; no crating necessary; special low rates to California, Oregon, and Washington.
FREE ESTIMATES. 2433 W. 14TH.
MONROE 4870

WARREN BROS. MOVING CO.—Interstate, lic. and bonded. 2450 Montrose. Irv. 1990.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

ACCOUNT owner's death, 2d hand going business must be sold complete. Bicycles, electric motors, hwd., furn., small tools, radios, books, guns, etc., etc. NORTON REALTY CO., Racine, Wis. Pros. 808.

APT. Hotel—North; clears $6,000 yr.; all private baths and elec. refrigs.; 5 year leasehold; price $5,000 + security. Capps Co., 61 W. Schiller. Sup. 6160.

APT. Bu.—60 rms. Rt. $700. Long lse. Inc., $2,000. Uptown. Exc. cond. $5,000 req. M. DeWoskin Co., 105 W. Madison. Sta. 9891.

AUTO SUPPLY AND BICYCLES. Only store of its kind in suburb; well stocked with merchandise; success. oper. Well estab. money maker; wonderful opp. for right party. Address C 585, Tribune.

AUTO WRECKING GARAGE. 4 rm. house on ½ acre; all improvements. Leaving city. Call Oak Lawn 1405 J 2.

AUTOMATIC Hostess phonograph studio and outlets; doing fine business in defense and military town; 100% annual return on investment; sacrifice due to draft call for $3,000.00; physical assets worth $8,000. Write Golden Melodies, Room 203, 108 S. Genesee-st., Waukegan, Ill.

BARBER shop—Good loc.; 3 rms. in rear; stm. ht.; h. w.; leav. city; reas. 3604 N. Damen.

BARBER shop—Income over $65 wk.; est. 13 yrs.; low rt.; beauty shop same bldg.; good opportunity. Hemlock 3117.

BARBER shop—3 ch., and lodging; acct. death. Barg. Low rent. See Sun., 3 to 6 p. m., 4512 N. Kedzie, or ph. Lon. 6732.

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs. Old established place. 1522 Jarvis-av. On account of illness. Call ROGERS PARK 2370.

BARBER and Beauty Shop—Also fixtures; new, used. PAIDAR CO. 1120 N. Wells.

BARBER shop—2 chairs, 759 E. 76th-st.; drafted. Call Stewart 9338.

BARBER shop—S. Shore district. E. 71st-st. Working 3 barbers. Hyde Park 3052.

BARBER shop fixtures; 1 chair shop, complete $50; priv. Avenue 9269, 4-6 p. m.

BATH PARLOR—IDEAL. Estab. 50 yrs.; in this loc. 25 yrs.; all equip., incl. full ldry. unit; 2 flrs. Reliable party, down payment, bal. notes. Give reas. rent, unlimited lease. Retiring. 3153 BROADWAY.

BEAUTY shop—Last word in eqpt.; gd. loc.; big inc. Operators will stay. Owner retiring. Sac. for quick sale. Corcoran 48 W. Division

BEAUTY shop—Up to date; living quarters in rear; in Ravenswood; sac. to leave town. Call Sunnyside 5877.

BEAUTY SHOP—Uptown. Venetian booths, inlaid linoleum, partially eqpd. Acct. sickness. Address B N 551, Tribune.

BEAUTY shop—Well estab'd; fine clientele. Will sell equipment also. Bri. 6952.

BEAUTY shop—Living quarters; modern fixtures. 7909 Morgan. Radcliffe 2265.

BEER DISTRIBUTING and soft drink manufacturing business near Chicago; long established, profitable; forced to sell account death of owner. Address B N 556, Tribune.

BOOKS—used magazines—Nr. loop; low rent. Retail, wholesale, mail order; or mail order only. Moneymaker. Will teach buyer bus. Small inv. Address C 294, Tribune.

BOWLING ALLEYS! 16—IN BUSY WAR-PROOF LOCATION. COMPLETE MODERN FACILITIES. DOING BIG PROFITABLE VOLUME.

8—FINE LOCATION, WITH BAR-LUNCH. NETS $6,000 YEAR. E. L. MITCHELL

HOBBY, stationery store—With fount.; modern fixt. and apt.; big stock; nr. lge. schl.; no comp. 3712 W. Pratt. Bri. 4568.

HOTEL—73 rms., Gary, Ind.; owner called to service; must sacrifice; net income, $11,500 annually; cash req. $16,000. A real opportunity. Schiff Wool & Rosenfeld, 100 N. La Salle-st. State 1920.

HOTEL lodging house—On Madison-st.; long lease, cheap rent; terms to fit your purse. Address A X 317, Tribune.

HOTEL, WISC.—21 room, modern imp., bowling, billiards; sell prop., bus., $10,500, tms. Mitchell Co., 123 W. Madison.

HOTEL—40 Rooms and furnishings; downtown dist.; good for married couple; pr. $3,700. Terms. Address A K 128, Tribune.

HOTEL—36 rms., 3 baths, 3 showers; stoker; cheap rent. Sell reas. Del. 2528.

HOTEL—40 RMS. GOOD LOCATION. 14 S. CANAL.

HOTEL—Good income; only $1,500 down; Michigan. Address K T 26, Tribune.

ICE cream, complete line of candies, bakery goods, lunch; lge. cor. store in restr. res. Community with finest equipment incl. ice cream machine; splendid opportunity marr. cple. Rent on reas. tms. Pen. 1166.

ICE route—Well established; good paying. Armitage 6768 after 6 p. m.

JEWELRY STORE. For a few hundred dollars cash; you can step into a 14 yr. established business if taken by April 27. Cedarcrest 7000.

JEWELRY STORE—MODERN. CHEAP. Without stock. Indiana Harbor. Forced by health to sacrifice. Oakland 6153. ACT QUICK! MONEY MAKER.

LAUNDRY—Established 20 years; excellent location, doing approximately $60,000 a year. All services strictly over the counter; no trucks. Selling because of illness. Address A B 385, Tribune.

LAUNDRY and modern solvent dry cleaning plant for sale in county seat, 100 miles from Chicago; fine brick building included, or will rent. ADDRESS K X 21, TRIBUNE.

LIQUOR STORE AND BAR. Nets over $200 wk. Pr. $12,000, incl. $7,000 stock. Address A O 193, Tribune.

LIQUOR store and tavern. GOOD STOCK OF LIQUOR. Old estab. loc.; cheap rent; good lease. See owner after 2 p. m. 2922 W. Madison

LIQUOR store—With bar; comp. asst. wines, liquors; $30,000 stock. With or without lease. Cash. Address C 510, Tribune.

LIQ. stock and tav.; big invent.; doing $4,000 mo. gr.; barg.; partner drafted. Supp. assured. Address A N 215, Tribune.

LIQUOR store—Owner in defense work; must sell estabd. business; neighborhood trade. 5454 S. Halsted. Moore's.

MACHINE shop—Large, fully eqpd. plant in live Ind. city; orders booked for year. Working 3 shifts. Can net purchase price 1 yr. Heirs cannot hdle. Will finance buyer. Corcoran 48 W. Division

MACHINE shop and mfg. business. 331 S. CLINTON-ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

MANUFACTURING plant in Mich. 100% war work. Big postwar business; between N. Y. Central, Penn. R. R. Ideal shipping; all good machinery, nearly new; pr. $85,000, which is less than 1 yr. net profit. Ideal for production manager or engineer. Reply in person or by letter only for location. GEO. A. KANE & CO. 828 N. STATE. CHICAGO, ILL.

ROOMING HOUSE. FURNISHED APT. BLDG. 24 units; 38 rms.; nicely furnished; stm. ht., stoker; L and I. C. tran.; good Woodlawn loca. Inc. $8,283. Pr. $21,000. SWAN-LORISH 1300 E. 63d [Mr. Temple]. Fai. 9500.

ROOMING HOUSE—West side; 53 rooms each with running water. $2,500 all cash buys furniture and good will; five year lease at $250 per month; gross approx. $10,000 per a.; not de luxe but a real money maker. Address A N 402, Tribune.

ROOMING HOUSE—BY OWNER. Fine going business; Gold Coast; 20 rms., 6 baths; autom. ht.; rt. $165. Full to capacity at all times. Clears $400 mo. Exc. oppr. for couple. Price $5,000. Other business interest. Address B N 549, Tribune.

ROOMING hse.—Furnished apts.; 41 rms.; 27 units; building and business complete; fine building; good furnishings; elec. refrig.; stoker; choice Woodlawn spot near 63d-st. Income $9,420. Only $6,000 cash required. Dorchester 9629.

RMG. HSES.—BETTER TYPE HOMES. 30 rms., 10 baths [north] nr. lake; very nice; good lease; heat furnished; rent $225. Income $600. Price $6,250, terms. OTHERS—ALL SIZES—PRICES. Mrs. Cameron, Broker. Lin. 1400.

ROOMING hse.—36 rms. Same owner 17 yrs. Free heat and decorating every year. No vacancies. Income $600 mo. Owner has heart trouble—doctor's order to sell. Will take terms or best cash offer. Address A C 227, Tribune.

RMG. hse., Dear.-pkwy.—14 rms.; 2 c. gar.; high type. Price $1,500. Rt. $95. Ph. Monday, Del. 7758.

RMS. 70—14 BA.; 25 REFR.; STOKER. $4,000; E-Z tms. Delmont, 2839 N. Clark.

SANDWICH shop—Nr. Hyde Pk. High schl. Est. 25 yrs. Owner retiring. Reas. to rgt. party. 6258 Harper. Sag. 6199.

SANDWICH Shop—6 stools, 3 booths. Gd. income. Ill health. Lawndale 4718.

SCHOOL store—Light gro.; stdy. bus.; pres. own. 20 yrs.; exc. eqp.; 5 rms., bath. ROSS CO., 663 N. STATE

SCHOOL stores, supplies, notion, ice cream —Living quarters; $35 month. Estab. 30 years. 1417 Bryn Mawr.

SERVICE business—Well established; good living for older people or couple; teach in a week; sell at sacrifice; loop office. Address C 297, Tribune.

SHOE repairing business—Over 30 years in nghbrd. Nr. busiest corner in Maywood. Reas. rent. Must sell on acc't death. Ryba, 531 S. York, Elmhurst.

SHOE SHOP—3264 NORTH-AV. ON ACCOUNT OF RETIRING.

SOLVENT dry cleaning plant for sale. Inquire 1311 Auburn-st., Rockford, Ill.

STATIONERY store—Greeting cards, school supplies. 5709 W. North-avenue.

TAILOR—Ladies, going out of business selling woolens, silks, laces, trimmings, sewing and fur machines, chairs, tables, steel cases, carpets, desk and typewriter. Rm. 209, 540 N. Michigan-av.

TAILORING and fur store—In Austin location, near Madison. Selling for good reason. Sacrifice price. Mansfield 0335.

TAVERN and Restaurant—Doing $75 to $100 a day business; low rent, incl. living qtrs.; fully equipt.; across street from railroad yard, near number of defense factories. Limited number of licenses. No competition. Owner to be inducted. May consider trade for improved real estate. The Town Pump, 15700 Park-av., Harvey, Illinois.

Business Service.

IF your advertising, direct mail or sales promotion costs $1,000 a year you can afford to have an Advertising Agency give you service and advice. You pay no more, you do a real advertising job and you get greater results. Write, telephone, or come in. No obligation. SALESVERTISING ASSOCIATIONS, Inc. Douglass Doolittle, President. Board of Trade Building, Chicago. Telephone Wabash 6245.

SALES representative—Following New York Chain Stores, Department Stores, Jobbers; desires manufacturer's line. Notions, Jewelry, Toilet Goods, Housewares, Toys, Novelties; 15 years' experience; commission. CRITERION SALES, 1239 Broadway, New York.

OUTSTANDING men's sweater house with national sales force and stock facilities seeks connection with sweater manufacturer, knitwear mill wishing to establish permanent distribution arrangement. Reply in confidence. Box 454, Realservice, 110 West 34th-st., N. Y. City.

MFRS. Agent with large following among the candy, tobacco, sundry and grocery jobbers in southern states, open for lines that can be sold to this trade. Will be in Chicago for personal interview April 22. Address K T 19, Tribune.

ENGINEER—25 years' experience, will aid manufacturers or inventors developing inventions, designing new products, giving a competitive lead in your business. Design of tools & mach. to reduce prod. cost, labor, time. Address B C 279, Tribune.

DOOLITTLE for MIMEOGRAPHING—Plain or illustrated. Choice of 18 type faces. In color, too. All other letter services also. Call Central 6556 for prompt service. DOOLITTLE & CO., 107 N. Wacker-drive.

DISTRIBUTOR with National representation seeks new items for distribution. Interested in any specialties but prefer automotive. David R. Lehman, 549 W. Lake-st., Chicago.

RESPONSIBLE SALES-MFG. EXEC. No. Ind., invites correspondence from reputable mfr. with estab. bus. wishing sales representation; expd. aviation or building field. Address K D 5, Tribune.

INVENTOR-ENGINEER—Will invent, design, redesign, by contract, original machines, devices, gadgets for any purpose, any price class; 30 years' exp. Consultation free. Address B J 533, Tribune.

1,000 RAISED LETTER BUS. CARDS, $2; MIMEOGRAPH 300 Postcards or 300 letters, $1; addtnl. copies, 10c per 100. Dollar Letter, 180 W. Washington, Dea. 7060.

MANAGEMENT and maint. apt. bldg. or hotel; exp. with stokers, elec. and plumbing. Address F 581, Tribune.

EXPORT FREIGHT FORWARDER—SHIPMENTS solicited; bank references. Harry Goldman, 825 Baronne-st., New Orleans.

HAVE your bed, spring, and mattress made like new. Furniture fumigated. Guaranteed. Call Haymarket 0139.

LIVE SALES PROM. ORGAN.—Seeks new items for hardware and groc. trade. Specialty Forum, 9441 Pleasant-av., Chgo.

A DIFFICULT LETTER TO WRITE? Let me help you. 110 S. Dearborn, R. 714, Ran. 3039.

WE buy stores, stocks and factories for cash. Midwest Liquidators. Lin. 5955.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases

CONCESSIONS OPEN in Fine MICHIGAN-AV. SHOP. For ready to wear dresses, millinery, perfume, ladies hand bags, lingerie, greeting cards, gift ware, and all kindred lines.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

For Sale.

FOR SALE Metal Working Plant Suitable for Tool and Die Shop

MACHINERY. Turret Lathes, Drill Presses, Milling Machines, Welders, Engine Lathes, Punch Presses, Multi-Cut Machines, and Woodworking equipment.

REAL ESTATE. 15,300 ft. of ground area improved with Brick one and two-story buildings; Building area approximately 15,000 feet.

For further information apply to WILLIAM KAPLAN 7 S. Dearborn-st. State 6137

CRITICAL CONSTRUCTION MACHINERY GENERATORS

1 20 k. w. Fairbanks-Morse Diesel driven generator.
1 50 k. v. a. Diesel driven generator.
1 18.7 k. v. a. Diesel driven gen.
1 15 k. w. Buda gas driven generator.
1 7.5 k. w. Winton gas driven gen.
1 rebuilt late model 60 Le Roi portable compressor, rubber tires.
1 220 cu. ft. Sullivan portable compressor, rebuilt.
3 new No. 16 Syntron elec. hammer drills.
12 rebuilt paving breakers.
9 rebuilt rock drills.

Chgo. Construction Eqpt. Co. 13912 S. Halsted-st. Riverdale 1300.

Woodworking Machinery. Greenlee No. 545 double end tenoner less coping units but otherwise complete. First class condition. Can be seen in operation.

Mattison No. 207 straight line rip saw with caterpillar chain track feed, built-in motor on saw arbor, 10 h. p. 220 volt feed motor, complete with electric starter box, cabling, conduit, exhaust system, push button control.

Nash No. 25 automatic 10 spindle turning sander, built-in motor, and completely self-contained. Excellent operating condition.

A. A. Silberman, 816 N. Kedzie. Nev. 7600

250 SECTIONS LYONS STEEL SHELVING—LIKE NEW; HEAVY DE LUXE; REINFORCED; 36x27, 10 FT. HIGH. FANS—HIGH STAND—EXHAUST. COMPTOMETERS, CALCULATORS, ADD. MACHINES, SAFES, POSTURE CHRS., CHROME FURN., EDIPHONE, STORAGE CAB., KARDEX, TIME CLOCKS, ADDRESSOGRAPHS, CASH REG., MIMEO., FILING CABINETS, MOON-HOPKINS, BOOKCASES. Austin 8979 wkdays. or Forest 2396 Sun.

WHITCOMB & BLAISDELL lathe 20"x8' M. D. and full equip.; Barr 3 spindle drill press; Star lathe 10"x4' M.D.; 2 ton hoist; 100 ft. 1 15-16 shafting, Hyatt bearing, with new stringers and hangers; 200 Baumbach punch holders and die shoes; 5 ton lge. med. sm. Baumbach die sets with leaders. New Sumner honing machine complete with full range of mandrels and stones. IRVING 7760.

1 CURTIS Cent. oil extractor rotating pan 22" diam.x15" deep, oil chamber 28" diam.x20" deep, belt driven, $100.
1 No. 1 La Pointe pull broach, belt driven, stroke 48" with countershaft, $300
1 Gardner disc hand press, 30" diam., heavy floor stand, $100.
1 P. & W. lathe, 10"x5', belt driven, art. for gun barrel boring, $150.
5 Man. Max. Moore speed lathe, 12"x2½', belt driven, $18 each.
1 Carrier-York vapor degreaser, gas fired, elec. controls, 50"x30"x21", $490.
1 P. & W. No. 2 single spindle drill press, spindle movement, 34", belt driven, $50.
1 Boice crane belt sander, 6" w. by 156" long, abrasive belt, $50.
4 grinding wheels, 49"x6" thick, steel arbors and clamp discs.
3 Sellers No. 5T tool grinders, cap. 2½"x2" shanks, 24" wheel, Universal tool holder, pump, belt driven, $340 each.
1 Bridgeport wet grinder, 36"x4' wheel, motorized, $200.
1 punch and shear, 1¼" stroke, 12" throat, $350.
1 P. & W. horizontal spline miller, 4" cap. 12" cutters, $200.
REGENT 4040.

500 H. P. BOILER 175 Pounds Pressure and Chain Grate Stoker. APPROVED FOR 15 YEARS SERVICE. AVAILABLE NOW. E. J. McGUIRE Mack Boiler Specialties Stewart 7855

TANKS. 10-10,000 gal. tank car tanks coiled; 1-12,250 gal. underground storage tank, ¼ in. plate; 2-7,500 and 8,000 gal. horizontal commercial storage tanks; 1-12,500 gal. vertical commercial storage tank. Various smaller horizontal, vertical, and compartment tanks. Iron & Steel Products, Inc. 13432 S. Brainard-av., Chicago, Ill. Phone: Bayport 3456.

CRANES FOR RENT. 50 TON STEAM LOCO. CRANE; 40 TON STEAM LOCO. CRANE; 1½ YD. CRAWLER CRANE. UP TO 100 FT. BOOM WITH EACH. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. NOW IN CHICAGO AREA. Calumet Iron & Supply Co. E. Chicago, Ind., Reg. 6191. E. Chi. 1888.

SURPLUS—BEST OFFER. Steel lift bridge; approx. 12x5 ft. Complete with 3 H. P. motor and Winch. Vertical condensation pump and motor. Large Howe platform scale. Small platform scale on wheels. Blackmer pump, 1¼ in. 2 200-gal. open top tanks. Several switch and fuse boxes. 3308 SOUTH CICERO-AV.

TANKS. 550-1,000-2,000-4,500-6,000 and 7,000 ...

Surplus Equipment. Sprague, Warner Division. Grand Rapids display and storage refrigerator for frozen food with ¼ H. P. A. C. condensing unit; 20 special 4 wheel shelf trucks, each containing 24 copper pans, 12 pans on each side, pan size 18 in. wide, 21 in. long, 8 in. deep; Lincoln Schlueter S. D. 18 in. scrubbing machine equipped with ¾ H. P., A. C., G. E. motor and all necessary attachments; 2-12,000 lb. cap. auto tractors, type D, with center control, equipped with 40-A-4 Edison cell batteries, also battery charger for charging the above; sugar grinder for pulverizing sugar, mfd. by National Equipment Co., equipped with new 30 H. P., A. C. motor, 1,725 R. P. M. 12,000 TO 15,000 WOOD PALLETS, 29x29 in.; well made of pine lumber to stand hard wear, constructed from 3 2x4 stringers with 4 1x6 boards on top and 4 on bottom, suitable for lift trucks. Call Mr. Riemenschneider, Van B. 8400.

New Machine Tools. Coulter U-6 Univ. Hob Thread Millers. Coulter Hyd. Dual-Spline Millers. 6"x12" Universal Thread Grinders. No. 2 Atlantic Auto. Surface Grinders. No. 1 Atlantic Grd. Hd. Millers. No. 2 American Horiz. Millers. No. 2 and 2½ Jackson Vert. Millers. 36" Rogers Vert. Side Head Mills. Portman Univ. Optical Comparators. 6"x6", 10"x10" Rasmussen saws. Hilco Univ. Tool and Cutter Grinders. 7"x11" Leach External Grinders. Reading Keyseating Machines. C-JAY MACHINERY CO., KILDARE 9655.

AIR COMPRESSORS. WE HAVE A NUMBER OF NEW AND USED AIR COMPRESSORS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. ONE HORSEPOWER TO TEN HORSEPOWER, 7 CUBIC FEET TO 61 CUBIC FEET PER MINUTE. ALSO ONE MOTT SANDBLAST POT, 1,000 LB. CAPACITY. HINTZ ENGINEERING CO. 2640 WASHINGTON-BLVD. Nevada 6789

2 AMERICAN No. 64 rotary tempering machines, 20"x32" tilting action, gas fired, belt driven, for applying gun metal or oil blackened finish; temp. up to 1000 deg. Never used. $150 each. 1 Klemm metal band saw, 32" cap., 12"x12" cup, 48"x17" table, gear drive to band saw, tight and loose pulley, belt drive. $100. 1 belt driven machine for washing and coating polishing wheels, $10. MALL TOOL CO. REGENT 4040.

NO. 1 Alligator shear, 7 in. blade; No. 10 and 14 Jaeger concrete mixers; 3 winches; 1 spinning lathe; 2 steam pumps; 10 ton chain hoist; 15 ton I beams, columns, angle and channel iron; 15 ton steel shelving 10 ga. 18x120 in.; 10 ton 20 ga. C. R. steel 4 to 10 in. wide X 4 to 8 ft. long; 10 factory boxes on rollers and other miscel. equipment. NORTHWEST IRON & METAL CO. 2744 ELSTON. BRU. 1226.

2,500 FT. LAMSON B. B. BELT CONVEYOR

Wanted.

WANTED (1) 80 to 125 Ton Punch Press (1) 6x18 Surface Grinder (1) 20-Inch B. G. Drill Press. DURA STEEL CO. Hannibal, Missouri

WANTED. Backhoe and shovel attachment for Link Belt speeder model LS-80. 10 ton, 3 wheel gasoline roller. 5 ton tandem roller. Caterpillar road patrol No. 12. Equipment trailers. Compressor and concrete breaking tools. 6 wheel dump trucks. Portable welders. Trenching machinery. Give full particulars. ADDRESS A O 208, TRIBUNE.

UNIVERSAL MILL with indexing head, geared attachment. CUTTER GRINDER. Universal cutter and tool, Browne and Sharp No. 10 or Cincinnati No. 2 or what have you? Above wanted by manufacturer for own use. 100% war work. Give full details and prices. Address A X 264, Tribune.

DON'T BE A HOARDER! Sell us your surplus A.C. and D.C. motors, generators, control pumps, blowers, and speed reducers. Needed NOW for war production plants. Send us your list or call us for prompt action, in or out of city. We rebuild and guarantee all equipment. ARTHUR WAGNER CO., 1436 Randolph-street, Monroe 7400. Practical Engineers for over 35 years.

Wanted—1 Nash L 6 Hytor Vacuum pump. Self-Locking Carton Co. Superior 3886

WANTED. Factory truck, gasoline power, cap. 1 or 2 t., with about 6 ft. lift; Ryerson friction saw, No. 1 preferred; arc welders, 300 amp., D. C. gen. units. San-Equip., Inc., 95th and Cottage Grove. Commodore 8245.

DIE heads—Self-opening types, urgently needed by war contract manufacturer. Prefer heads equipped with ⅝ SAE chasers, 3-16 SAE, or ¼ and ⅜. Also need turret lathe box tools. SOUTHERN PRODUCTS, Independence, Mo.

WANTED — HAND SCREW MACHINES. STATE 6360.

24" OR 36" power or hand paper cutter; also 3 h. p. and 3 h. p. 3 phase electric motors; also 3 tanks, 18" diameter, 30" long, about ¼" thick, with one end open. Haymarket 5811.

WANTED — Electric elevator; 4,000 to 5,000 lb. capacity; size of cab approx. 7 ft. x 10 ft. or larger, to travel 3 floors; must be complete with motor. Sangamon Paper Mills, Boulevard 1890.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

MONEY SAVERS!

All with Like New Tires
Immediate Delivery

'41 De Soto cust. 4 dr. sed.; r., htr...Barg.
'41 Buick Sup. Club cpe.; rad., h..Barg.
'41 Dodge 6 p. conv. cl. cpe.; r., h..Barg.
'41 Hudson 6 p. 4 dr. sed.; rad., h..Barg.
'41 Plymouth 5 p. sed.; rad., htr....Barg.
'41 Pontiac 5 p. sed.; rad., htr......Barg.
'40 Buick 6 p. sed.; rad., htr., blk..$645
'40 Ford 6 p. sed.; htr., blue.........$595
'40 Pontiac 6 p. sed.; rad., htr........$575
'40 Chrysler 6 p. sed.; rad., htr.....$575
'40 Willys 4 cyl. 4 d. sed.; r., htr....Barg.
'40 Chevrolet 5 p. sed.; rad., htr....Barg.
'40 Plymouth 5 p. sed.; rad., htr....Barg.
'39 Ford 5 p. sed.; rad., htr.........$495
'39 Lincoln-Zephyr 6 p. sed.; r., h..$495
'39 Willys 4 cyl. 5 p. sed.; rad., h..$395
'39 Nash 6 p. sed.; rad., htr.; barg..$445

'39 Buick cpe..$445	'39 Plym. sed...$445
'39 Ford sed..$395	'38 Dodge sed...$265
'38 Plym. sed.$295	'38 Zephyr sed..$345
'38 Chrys. sed.$245	'37 Zephyr sed..$245
'37 Chrys. sed.$225	'37 Willys sed..$195
'37 Buick sed.$245	'37 Chev. sed...$195
'37 Stude. sed.$145	'37 Olds sedan..$195
'36 Chev. sed..$145	'37 Pont. sed....$225
'36 Ford sed..$145	'37 Dodge sed...$195
'36 Olds sed...$145	'36 Plym. sed...$135
'36 Dodge sed.$145	'36 Chev. Airfl..$145

150 Others to Choose From
Terms, Trade. Open evenings till 9.
HEATED SHOWROOMS

3315 N. Cicero

North Town Auto Distrib.

AUSTIN—Like new throughout; 50 miles per gal.; exc. for trips. 4543 N. Clark.

BUICK 1941

Super Model 51; 4 door, 5 pass. trunk ...

3939 WASHINGT'N

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

We're Sellin' 'Em . . . and Cheap, Too!

SAVE $100 TO $1,000

BECAUSE: [1] We're out of the high rent district.
BECAUSE: [2] We don't need fancy trimmin's or high pressure salesmen.
BECAUSE: [3] You don't pay for marble floors or silk curtains.

EASY CREDIT

'42 FORD: '42 PLYMOUTH seds., OPA.

'41 Cad. sed....???	'41 Merc. cl. cpe. ???
'41 De S. Cl. cp.???	'41 Dodge sed....???
'41 Chrysler sed.???	'41 Hudson sed...???
'41 Olds sed..$895	'37 Ford sed....$ 95
'41 Chev. sed..$835	'37 Buick sed...$165
'41 Pac. Cl.cp.$745	'37 Pont. sed...$145
'41 Plym. sed.$695	'37 Dodge sed...$235
'41 Buick sed.$945	'36 Pont. sed....$85
'40 Chev. sed.$595	'36 Ford sed.....$65
'40 Olds sed..$675	'36 Dodge sed....$85
'39 Dodge sed.$395	'36 Terra sed....$75
'39 Plym. sed.$375	'35 Olds. sed....$65
'39 Buick sed.$355	'35 Pont. sed....$65
'39 Linc. Z. sd.$345	'35 Ford sed.....$55
'38 Chev. sed.$295	'32 Ford 4 cyl....???
'38 Plym. sed.$295	Model A cpe.....???

257 OTHER BARGAINS
CONVERTIBLES

'41 BUICK cpe.???	'41 OLDS cpe....???
'41 PONT. cpe.???	'40 CHEV. cpe...???
'41 CHEV. cpe.???	'40 FORD cpe....???
'41 PLYM. cpe.???	'38 FORD cpe...???

CITY, 1718 S. STATE

Open every day till 8 p. m. All day Sun.

CHEVROLETS—100 to choose from.
WHOLESALE and RETAIL
1940-1941.
Town sedans, 4 doors, 5 pass. coupes.
LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES.

CHEV.—'41s; seds., clb. cpe., 2 dr.; like new. Packard, '41 Clipper; rad., htr.; like new. Cadillac, '41; hydra-matic; Fleetwood body. ASK FOR JOCKE JOUGHIN. Crosstown Mtrs., 4655 Wash. Est. 2226. Open evenings.

CHEV.—'40, 5-pass. spec. de luxe cpe.; lge. P. B. rad., htr., defrosters; 2 tone blue gray; tires; finish perf.; low mil.; orig. owner. Best offer over $725. Bev. 9273.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER

LARGEST STOCK OF USED CARS IN CHICAGO

No outside finance company to deal with; we handle our own deals. It's a SECRET between you and Studebaker.

'41 FORD Sedan; many extras.........$795
'41 LINCOLN ZEPHYR Sedan; radio, htr.
'41 BUICK Sedan; radio, heater, etc.
'41 NASH Opera Coupe. A beauty.
'41 PACKARD Sedan; heater. A bargain.
'41 CHEVROLET Sedan; radio, heater.
'41 PLYMOUTH Opera Coupe. Act now.
'41 FORD Convertible Coupe.
'41 PONTIAC Sedanette; radio, heater.
'41 DODGE Sedan; radio, heater.
'40 FORD Convertible Coupe..........$795
'39 PACKARD 7-pass. Sedan...........$795
'39 CADILLAC Convert. Spt. Coupe.$845
'39 BUICK Conv. 5-pass. Sedan.

'39 Stud. Sed..$495	'36 Chev. Sed...$115
'38 Buick Sed.$295	'36 Stud. 6 Sed.$145
'37 Ford Sed..$125	'36 Packard Sed..$65
'37 Stud. Sed..$185	'36 Pont. Sed....$85
'37 Willys Sed.$195	'36 Ford Sed.....$75
'37 Stud. Cpe.$185	'35 Grah. 6 Sed..$55

STUDEBAKER

26TH AND MICHIGAN
CALumet 6492. Open eves., Sunday.

DEALERS INVITED!
Wholesale—Lowest Prices
4849 N. WESTERN-AV.

HUDSON-Terraplane—1939 coupe; A-1 condition; 5 gd. tires, heater. $385. Tyrack. 1225 N. Maplewood. Brunswick 1580.

LA SALLE—'39, 4 dr. sed.; radio; heater; $585. Sunnyside 7842.

MERCURY—1941 SEDANS, CLUB COUPES; 4 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM. ALL HAVE RADIOS, HEATERS, GOOD TIRES; PRICED LOW AS $980. FELZ, 23 YRS. AT 1132 DIVERSEY. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

MERCURY—'41 sedan; exc. tires; low mileage; all accessories. Berwyn 3077M.Sandy.

MERCURY—1941 sedan; radio, htr.; low mileage; sacrifice. 301 Madison, Oak Park.

FORD STATION WAGON
1936 8 Pass. that looks and runs like a 1941 model.
Bird-Sykes, 2235 Michigan

FORD—'38 coupe; heater; good tires; spotless original finish; excellent mech. condition. A real value at $295. 80 OTHER REAL BARGAINS. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

FORD—'41 4 dr. super de l. sed.; priorities forced us to sell 2 company cars; like new; rad., htr., etc., $875 each. Ideal Heating Co., 6316 Wentworth. Wk. days.

• • NOTICE • •
Additional Want Ads which could not be included in this section will be found in the 2-Star Final News Section

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

No Finance Co. to Deal With

Very Easy Terms

WE FINANCE ALL SALES
20 YEARS IN OUR OWN BLDG.
BIG VALUES—MANY WORTH DOUBLE.
CHEV.—'35 2 dr. sed.; a good runner.$95
PLYM.—'36 4 dr. sed.; good trans..$110
PACK.—'36 7 pass. sed.; worth dbl..$150
CADILLAC—'36 4 dr. sed.; ext. gd..$165
FORD—'36 sed.; very good.........$165
FORD—'37 4 dr.; clean inside......$195
CHRYS.—'37 coupe; clean inside....$195
DE SOTO—'37 sedan; extra fine tires.$225
BUICK—'39 spec. sed.; real buy....$385
LA SALLE—'38 sed.; orig. finish....$485
FORD—'40 2 dr. de luxe; extra gd. Barg.
NASH—'41 sd. Amb.6 cyl.; like new.Barg.
HUDSON—'41 sed.; 1 own.; see this Barg.
FORD—'41 Fordor super de luxe...Barg.
CHEV.—'41 club cpe.; loads extras. Barg.
PLYM.—'41 2 dr.; 1 own.; lk. new.Barg.

Over 75 others to choose from. Extra good tires, radios, htrs. 7 pass. included.
Open DONN MOTORS Dor.
Eves. 7424 Stony Isl. 5000
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

NASH 1941

De luxe 4 dr. 6 cyl. sed.; OVERDRIVE; weather eye; 5 gd. w. w. tires. This car will pass for new; orig. finish. Sacrifice. TERMS, TRADE. OPEN SUNDAY.

3939 Washington

NASH—1939 Lafayette 4 dr. sedan; rad., htr.; slightly damaged; will sell reas. Martin Auto Parts Co. 2046 Dominick-st.

NASH—'40 sed., 4 dr.; reas. for immediate sale. 1647 S. Pulaski.

Oldsmobile 1940

Custom 5 pass Club coupe; push-button radio, heater, defrosters, white-wall tires. A beauty. Will sacrifice.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

C-O-N-V-E-R-T-I-B-L-E-S
BUICK—'41 special; radio, heater.
FORD—'41 super de luxe; low mil.
FORD—'40 de luxe plus; radio, heater.
BUICK—'39 special maroon; radio, htr.
FORD—'38 5-pass. club; new tires.
FORD—'37 club; radio, heater.
CHRYS.—'36, rumble seat; a Bargain.
ON OUR LOT AT 2437 MILWAUKEE.

WHOLESALE

'38s-'39s-'40s-'41s-'42s
187 CARS
ALL MAKES: 10 CONVERTIBLES.
CITY 1718 S. STATE

1942 HOWARD ALL STEEL TANDEM JOB—A BEAUTY.
ROSS, 2309 S. MICHIGAN
VICTORY 0909.

PONTIAC '41 CLUB

Are you looking for a practically new car? This custom 6 pass. coupe is like a new show model in every respect. W. W. tires, 8 tube radio, custom air cond. heater, blast horns, flexible wheel, clock. Custom pleated interior that looks like no one ever sat in. The answer to a prayer for a like new car; bargain. Also 4 dr. sed.; equip. the same; $1,075.

2247 MICHIGAN

PONTIAC—'41 str. liner coupe sed.; rad., htr., fog lights. 6115 N. Clark.

'41 Studebaker Champ. Sed.
5 pass. Overdrive, heater. Except. fine cond. Tires very good. Open Sunday. STUDEBAKER, 7730 STONY ISLAND.

STUDEBAKER—'36, 4 dr. sedan; original owner; low mileage; extra tire and tube; mechanically perfect; entering service; sell for $99. C. Broad. 5728 N. Meade.

Studebkr. '40 Champ., $450
4 dr. sedan; a one owner car. 1647 South Pulaski-road. Cra. 1647.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

"Don't Give Your Car Away"

SEE ME LAST

to
Convince Yourself That I Pay More for Cars, Trucks, & Station Wagons

We pay off finance co. and give you equity in cash.

If You Can't Drive In I Will Come Out

Phone Me
MR. HENSEN
Dealer Representative.
NATIONAL 0800

2550 N. Cicero

Open Eves. Till 9. All Day Sunday.

SEATTLE BUYER PAYS

$175 to $300 More
for
Chevs.—Fords—Plyms.
Dodges—Pontiacs—Olds.
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Packards—Buicks—Mercurys and Cadillacs
Coupes, sedans, convertibles
Years—1938-1942
WE COME OUT
Mr. Smith, Graceland 6230
Dealer Representative

Now—814 Diversey
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

WE PAY THE LIMIT

'37s, '38s, '39s, '40s, '41s, '42s
For deliv. to farmers and defense wkrs.
Especially Eager to Buy
BUICKS, FORDS, CHEVS., PONTIACS
[Every other popular make considered.]
An Auto Dealer for 50 Yrs.
AND AS A NEW CAR DISTRIBUTOR
I CAN AND DO PLEDGE:
[1] My top price first—no bickering.
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LAWDER BROS.
6900 VINCENNES, ESTABLISHED 1890
1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE.

TO STAY in Business

WILL PAY
HIGHEST CASH PRICES.
BRING CAR AND TITLE.
GET CASH
Petersen Chev. Vic. 6500
2401 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

LOOK! LOOK!

TOP PRICES

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

Muntz buys more
Muntz sells more
Muntz pays more
1936's to 1942's
All Makes All Models

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Car Company
of Glendale, California
CHICAGO OFFICE
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FORD CHEVROLET

Sellers
DETROIT BUYER PAYS
$150 to $350 More
Sell Direct to Me and Get More—'37s to '42s—All Makes and Models
GET 2 BIDS
Be Sure That One Is Ours
Call Us—We Come Out
ASK FOR MR. HEALY
Dealer Representative.
Juniper 6523 Juniper 6309
3805 N. WESTERN
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.

South Siders Call Us—

We Come Out
WE NEED CARS
Station Wagons, Trucks
ALL MAKES AND MODELS
'37s, '38s, '39s, '40s, '41s, '42s
Ronnie Motor Sales
Regent 0616
7625 Stony Island-av.

Beverly Hills

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BUYER SAYS
"NO PHOTO FINISHES
We WON'T TIE
OTHER DEALERS' OFFERS
WE'LL BEAT 'EM"
ON CHEVS., FORDS, PONTS., ETC., ETC.
Call us, we come out
AUTH. FORD-LINCOLN FOR 22 YRS.
HOEFFEL-GOY, INC.
1703 W. 95th Bev. 3100

FOR THE BEST PRICE ON YOUR
Dodge or Plymouth
SEE
JAMES F. GOODWIN
"23 YEARS WITH DODGE"
5725 BROADWAY
LONGBEACH 1300

PACKARD

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

SELL DIRECT

AND GET
$150 to $200 EXTRA
FROM
West Coast Distributor
'37-'38-'39-'40-'41
MODELS
Mr. Ray Seeley 0607
DEALER REPRESENTATIVE.
Will Come Out
801
S. Western-av.

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TOP DOLLAR BRADLEY
WILL PAY
$200 to $350 More
1937 TO 1941
ALL MAKES AND MODELS
also
Convertibs., Station Wagons
NEEDS CARS FOR DEFENSE WORKERS
OPEN EVES. TO 8. ALL DAY SUN.
MANSFIELD 0016

4748 Chicago-Ave.
2 DOORS EAST OF CICERO-AV.

3152 OGDEN

AT KEDZIE-AV.
Pays Top Price
WE COME OUT
People's Motors
General Motors Dealer
Rockw'l 4060
3152 Ogden
AT KEDZIE-AV.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

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Buyer Paying Top Prices
CASH
MR. O'MALLEY—DEALER AGENT.
Mansf'd 3430
4843 Madison
[1 DOOR WEST OF BOWLING ALLEY.]

$50 MORE

We guarantee to top your best offer. All cash.
Call now. We come out.
6144 Kedzie Grovehill 0180

MOTOR TRUCKS.
For Sale.

RECONDITIONED
GUARANTEED—READY FOR WORK. PRICES DRASTICALLY REDUCED.
1941 INTERNATIONAL K-5; 160 IN. WHEELBASE; 750 DUAL; 1 ONLY. REDUCED FROM $1,495 TO $1,250.
1941 INTERNATIONAL K-5; 176 IN. WHEEL BASE; CHASSIS AND CAB; DUAL 8.25 TIRES; 14 FT. 7x6 STAKE PANEL BODY AND TARP.; READY FOR WORK; 1 ONLY; COMPLETE. REDUCED FROM $1,695 TO $1,450.
1941 FORD [2] CAB OVER ENGINE; 2 SPEED AXLE; 8.25 TIRES WITH 16 FT. 7x6 STAKE PANEL BODY AND TARP. REDUCED FROM $1,750 TO EACH, $1,195. WITHOUT BODY, $1,395.
1939 CHEV.; CAB OVER ENG.; LIKE NEW; WILL TAKE 15 FT. BODY.
1941 CHEV. 1½ TON CHAS. WITH REFRIGERATOR BODY; EXCEPTIONALLY FINE TRUCK FOR MEAT, CHEESE, OR BUTTER; VERY LOW MILEAGE.
1941 DODGE 1 TON PANEL; ALSO ONE 1940; SINGLE UNIT; 9 FOOT LOADING SPACE.
1940 G. M. C. 100 IN. DUAL CHAS. AND CANOPY EXPRESS BODY WITH ROOF AND SIDE CURTAINS; EXCELLENT FOR MEAT OR PRODUCE; ALMOST NEW.
1939 CHEV.; 160 IN. DUAL HI STAKE.
1940 DODGE 160 IN. DUAL CHAS. AND CAB AND LARGE PANEL BODY WITH SIDE AND REAR DOORS.
CHEV. 4 YD. DUMP HYD. HOIST. $695.
1940 CHEV. ¾ TON PANEL.
1938 CHEV. ¾ TON PANEL.
1939 CHEV. ½ TON PANEL.
1935 CHEV. ½ TON PANEL.
1941 FORD ½ TON PANEL.
1940 INT. 1 TON PANEL.
USED TRUCK BODIES. ALL TYPES.
LEWIS AUTO
3400 OGDEN. CRAWFORD 4205.
Open eves. till 6:30. Closed Sunday.

BARGAINS
Three moving van trailers, with 34x7 and 32x6 dual tires; 1,000 to 1,200 cubic foot capacity. Priced right.
3,100 gal. cap., 6 compt. gasoline tank, 9.00x20 duals ....price $2,500.00
Three Chevrolet tractors, 1940 and 1941, completely equipped, 8.25 tires, 5th wheels, controls.
Three 14' long Fruehauf Full automatic vans, ideal for shuttle service.
Fruehauf Trailer Co.
2353 Archer-av. Cal. 7980

35 ½-TON PANELS
STALLWORTH
7400 STONY ISLAND. Hyde Park 2500.

WE WILL PAY CASH
Attention Truck Owner

MOTOR TRUCKS.
For Sale.
TRACTORS. TRAILERS. TRUCKS.
REDUCED PRICES
Intern'l, White, G. M. C., Ford, and Chev. tractors, 2 Macks with concrete mixers.
DUMP TRUCKS.
15 A. C. Mack, 5 Dodge 2 ton, Fords, International D40, Mack E. F.
30 TRAILERS.
18 to 24 ft. vans and open tops.
OPEN SUNDAY.
MUTUAL. 2617 WABASH.
'41 CHEV.—1½ t.; lg. w. b.; dl. whls.; st. '39 DODGE—½ t. pickup; de l. cab, chas. '38 DODGE—½ t. panel del.; A-1 t. Bar. B-4 INT. dump; hyd. lft; tires 10 ply. C-30 INT. 1½ t. l. w. b., dl. wh., cb., cha. C-5 INT. pickup, delivery; perfect tires. DEALER, 1637 N. CICERO, BERK. 3122.
WHITE tractor—704K-1939; air brakes. 1941 CHEV.—l. w. b.; c. & c.; prac. new. 1941 DIAM. T.—1 ton panel........$875 BULLDOG MACK—Lge. dump; 40x8 tires. 5 Others. 4545 Madison. Mans. 7772.
LEMOON snub nose truck—'38 model; lge. panel body; 2 tone green; motor just overhauled; good tires; $400. Victory Garage, 1917 N. Oakley. Armitage 6502.
HAVE fleet of ½ ton panel trucks, Chevrolets, International and Dodges. Also one 2½ ton available in very good condition. Make offer. Wel. 1122.

AUTO REPAIRING, ACCESSORIES.
NOTHING DOWN
24 MONTHS TO PAY
Work guaranteed; free towing; complete overhauling all makes; expert body and fender work. Painting, upholstery, welding, brakes relined, radiators repaired.
KIMBALL MOTORS
3420 IRVING PARK-RD. IRVING 3642.
NO MONEY DOWN
24 MONTHS TO PAY.
1 year guarantee. Complete repairs. Paint, body, and fender work.
ECONOMY MOTORS
3935 Milwaukee
PALISADE 6851.
1 YEAR GUARANTEE
NOTHING TO PAY UNTIL JUNE 15.
10 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY.
No carrying charge if paid within 90 days.
BELL AUTO REPAIR
2452 S. Michigan Cal. 7022
'43 LIC. and comp. repairs—1 yr. guar.; no cash or title needed; dri. our car free. 20 years' exp. Op. eve.-Sun. Lak. V. 1907
3612 N. WESTERN
MOTOR overhaul, metal work, by exper. mechanic; quick, friendly serv. Newberry, 1025 N. Clark—15 years same location.
REPAIRS—ALL MAKES. BUDGET PLAN. Body and fender work; free estimates. Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford, 5133 Irving Park.

MOTOR BUSES.
AUTOS, TRUCKS TO RENT.
PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.
Auction! Auction!
White House, Inc.
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Value in Excess of $300,000.00
Samuel L. Winternitz & Co.
TRAVEL.
AIR CONDITIONING.
BUSINESS PERSONALS.

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FACTORY BARGAINS
Open Today, 1 to 5 P. M.
COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS. SEE THESE USED PIANO BARGAINS.
GRANDS, $295 UP
UPRIGHTS, $50 UP
All reconditioned—All in good shape.
EASY TERMS
KIMBALL FACTORY
2611 S. CALIFORNIA-BL.
CORNER 26TH-ST., 2800 WEST.
Open Daily, 9:45-9 P. M.
PARKING IN FRONT OF OUR DOORS.
DON'T GIVE YOUR PIANO AWAY
Chicago Piano Exchange SELLS MORE.
Chicago Piano Exchange BUYS MORE.
Chicago Piano Exchange PAYS MORE.
For grand pianos, spinets, uprights. KEYSTONE 2221.
Open Today, Sunday, 1 to 5
STEINWAY GRAND—Excellent condition. Fully guaranteed. Want reliable party to take over small monthly payments.
BALDWIN GRAND — Like new. Fully guaranteed. Want reliable party to take over easy monthly payments.
ASK FOR MR. RUSSELL, Credit Dept.
BALDWIN PIANO CO.
323 S. WABASH. WABASH 6900.
BARGAINS IN GRAND PIANOS, SPINETS AND MIDGETS.
Large selection! Steinways, Mason & Hamlins, Chickerings, Baldwins, Lyon & Healys, Hamiltons, other famous makes. Lib. allowance on your old piano. Terms. CHICAGO PIANO EXCHANGE, 3121 LAWRENCE. KEY. 2221.
Exclusive Grand Piano
Cost $2,800—Sell for $400
Leaving town May 1; must sell. 5000 Marine-dr., Apt. 10F. Lon. 5271.
SPINET PIANO
WURLITZER Spinetta; modern design; only $225; monthly terms; your old piano in trade.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.
6th floor, Wabash, Music Center.
MOVING?
SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL YOUR OLD PIANO. We will pay cash for it. BALDWIN PIANO CO. WABASH 6900.
GOOD used piano, $35; terms, $1.50 a wk.; the smallest standard size piano keyboard; full 88 note. Fireproof Private Piano Warehouse No. 39, corner S. Ashland and 39th-st. Open until 5 p. m.
JUST RELEASED.
2 NEW CABLE MIDGETS.
44 inches high; full 88 keys; rich mahogany case; tone equal to small grand. CABLE'S, 228 S. Wabash. Open Mon., eve.
Accordions.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
Organs.
LARGE rebuilt Reed organ; pedal base; pipe front; new blower. Prospect 5328.
SOLOVOX—Used very little. Call Maywood 8127.
WANTED—Hammond Electric Organ; good condition. Edgewater 0362.
Wind, String, Etc.
NEW Trumpet, gold fin., with case....$45
Higrade Concert Guitars....$25-$35-$45
Hiboy, with 2 deep cup Cymbals..$16.50
Clarinets, Trombones, Sax's, for Band. String Basses, Cellos, etc., for Orchestra. Drums and Accessories. 914 Maxwell.
CLARINET—$10. Trumpet—$25. Tenor Sax. French Violin by Sacquin. JENSEN, 6843 S. Green. Aberdeen 6141.
VEGA Banjos for quick sale, only $6.75. Call Sunday, Monday, 1448 N. Clark-st.
LEWIS Mastercraft Cornet—Fine condition. $25. Private. Hyde Park 7808.
VIOLIN—½ size; very old Italian make; bow, stand; exc. cond.; reas. Dor. 7386.
VIOLIN—Tyrolean; beautiful tone; reas.; private party. Buckingham 7678.
FINE old collection of violins and bows—Sell or trade; priv. party. 752 W. 33d-st.
SILV. Flute, Selmer B fl.; Boehm Clarinet; Alto; Tenor Sax. 3421 Medill. Alb. 9062.
BANJO—Bacon-Proff'l model; pearl inlay back; sacr. $75. Priv. Van Buren 9690.
MUSICIAN leaving profession sells Alto Sax., like new. Longbeach 4307.

AUCTION SALES.
AUCTION.
FURNISHINGS, OBJECTS OF ART ORIENTAL RUGS, PORCELAINS, ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS removed from two important NORTH SHORE HOMES will be sold at auction Tuesday April 20, at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m., at our galleries.
Public View Monday, April 19, from 9 a. m. till 9 p. m.
Included: Two complete Twin Bedroom Suites, Louis XVI. Satinwood Dining Room Suite, Steinway Grand Piano, Louis XVI. down cushion Wing Chair, Louis XVI. Chaise Lounge, Louis XV. Satinwood Kidney Desk, Louis XV. antique Bombey Commode, pr. Lenox Lamps, Minton Lamp, Maple Jr. Dining Room suite, maple sofa, set of Haviland Lemoges Dinnerware, Electric four burner Kitchen Stove, Rock Crystal Console set, 3 pc. gold bronze and marble Clock set, Sterling Silver Tea and Coffee Service with Sterling Tray, Chinese objects of Art.
ORIENTAL RUGS.
12 ft.x 9 ft. Royal Sarouk.
12 ft.x20 ft. Mandarin Chinese.
7 ft.x 4 ft. Sarouk.
14 ft.x10 ft. Kundahar.
12 ft. 6 in.x9 ft. 3 in. Gorovan.
11 ft. 3 in.x8 ft. 6 in. antique Heriz.
10 ft.x7 ft. antique Bokkara.
16 ft.x2 ft. 6 in. antique Tabriz.
12 ft.x5 ft. 8 in. antique Serraband.
12 ft.x9 ft. Chinese.
8 ft.x5 ft. antique Tabriz.
Original paintings by Tomenek, Asti, Ranger, Bloomster, Delphy.
Bric-a-brac, Linens, Drapes, Piano Scarf, Stemware, English bone China service plates, etc.
Sheridan Art Galleries, Inc.
4818-24 N. SHERIDAN ROAD.
Auctioneers of Fine Art.
Ph. Longbeach 7671. Since 1906.
AUCTION!
of Antiques
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ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN
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PERSONAL.
AVIATION.
Pilots' Ground Courses
PRIVATE—PATENT ATTORNEYS.

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.
Julius Bender
901-913 W. MADISON-ST.
Call, phone MONroe 1710
MODERN STORE FIXTURES NEW AND USED.
TO DEFENSE PLANTS AND ARMY POSTS
WE SPECIALIZE IN FURNISHING CAFETERIA AND OTHER EQUIPMENT
Immense stock of tables and chairs.
Complete bar outfits. All sizes.
Refrigerators and refrigerated cases.
Beverage coolers.
Showcases and cigar outfits. All sizes.
WE MAINTAIN A DESIGNING DEPT. TO BUILD MADE-TO-ORDER FIXTURES.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
TO DEFENSE PLANTS, ARMY, NAVY.
New and Rebuilt Cafeteria and Restaurant outfits consisting of Ranges, Steam Tables, Fryers, Dishwash. Warming Tables. Also 100's of Chairs, Machines, Refrigeration Coolers, Dish Tables, etc.
Also an enormous stock of tavern, restaurant, and store fixtures.
New and used. Every description.
ESTIMATES AND PLANS ARE FREE.
LOW COST. EASY TERMS.
CHAS. BENDER CO.
500 N. WELLS. SUPERIOR 2361.
13 FOOD freezers, 2 gas ranges, 1 cream dispenser, hot water tank, gas heater, 3 pastry cases, 2 sinks, meat block, steam tables, 1 elec. display box, coffee urns, elec. bottle cooler, 40 in. grill, kitchen table, 12 in. exhaust fan, 6 lunch counters, 22 stools, chairs, and plain tables, walk-in box, 2 display butcher counters, 16 in. exhaust fan. 109 N. Dearborn-st., Room 901 Franklin 9766.
STORE, BAR, AND LIQUOR FIXTURES. All this month at special discount. Delicatessen, restaurant, florist, hamburger; upholstered and wood booths, tables, chairs; tavern outfits, $100 up; used direct draw boxes. Out of town orders given prompt attention. Easy terms. Mon. 0688.
ADOLF BENDER
509-517 Milwaukee. Near N. Halsted-st.
BEST offer takes complete equipment grocery including Super Cold refrigerator beverage cooler, slicer, cash register, counters, etc. Opportunity to open; no competition. Inquire 6915 Vernon-av.
2 NATIONAL cash registers; 2 cigar cases; 1 wall tobacco case; soda fountain and back bar; 2 soda booths; 1 wrapping counter; 2 malted milk mixers. 5625 W.
HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.
FROZEN FOOD CABINETS
SCALES.

MOTORS—TRAFFIC—HIGHWAYS

Nash Builds Parts for Airplanes

Group of Hamilton Standard airplane governors built in mass production by the Nash-Kelvinator corporation. These governors enable the pilot to control the amount of "air bite" taken by the prop and they also make it possible to maintain constant engine speed at all times. This group of governors is being given a "run-in" test.

Tribune's Alcohol Salvage Plant Nearing Completion

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., April 17.—The continuing drain on food and petroleum reserves is emphasizing the wisdom of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S enterprise to produce alcohol for synthetic rubber and other war uses from the sulphite liquor waste of its wood pulp mills at Thorold, Ont., Canada. The salvage plant, the first of its kind in the western hemisphere, is nearing completion, pioneering on this continent a new source for alcohol and for synthetic rubber, both of which require grains, molasses, and crude oil, under federal government's production programs.

To lessen the drain on food stuffs from the distillation of grains, mainly wheat and corn, the department of agriculture proposes in a study just presented to the Gillette rubber investigation committee that the government owned or controled alcohol plants be equipped for further recovery of distillery slops as stock feed. This stillage, a source of pollution when not processed, is rich in proteins. The senate investigators have heard evidence that a shortage of protein feeds is curtailing production of eggs, milk, butter, beef and pork.

Corn and Wheat Needed.

The department of agriculture study reports that 150 million bushels of grain will be distilled in 1943. The amount of grain labeled for alcohol will be nearly doubled in 1944 when the synthetic rubber plants come into capacity production. Corn and wheat will also be needed, as has been pointed by Former President Herbert Hoover, food administrator in the first world war, to feed between 300 and 400 million starving men, women and children in Europe, Asia and Africa, not to mention skimpy pantries in America.

The department of agriculture estimates that a complete recovery of feeds from the distillation of 150 million bushels of grains this year would produce 1,250,000 tons of concentrated proteins for live stock and poultry. Less than half of this tonnage will be recovered, according to this study, unless more equipment is installed at the stills.

Would Increase Proteins.

The loss of 625,000 tons of protein feeds is substantial but not as immense at it would seem to a city dweller unfamiliar with the gross tonnages consumed by America's farm animals. Government statisticians estimate that the consumption of all feeds in this country last year approximated between 130 and 140 million tons, of which 10 million tons was high protein feeds. The amount of proteins to invigorate livestock would be increased about 6.5 per cent by equipping the alcohol still for complete salvage.

The monetary value of recoverable feeds was estimated by the department of agriculture at 10 cents for each gallon of alcohol produced. For each bushel of grain that is used, there is a byproduct of 40 to 45 gallons of slop which may become a stream contaminant or which may be processed, with proper equipment, into 15 to 18 pounds of dried feed.

Of Concern to Motorists.

This is a lot of farm and industry news for this section of the Sunday newspaper, but let's remember it's of concern to motorists because the alcohol output is being expanded to make synthetic rubber as well as explosives. The equipment to recover feed from a 10,000 gallon a day still includes fabricated parts made of 77,600 pounds of copper and brass and 419,300 pounds of iron and steel. There is a scarcity of these components.

The 10,000 gallon still, somewhat of a standard for size, by using complete recovery equipment could produce 34 tons of distillers' dry feed, 28 to 30 per cent protein, by using 4,000 bushels of corn. With the use of 4,000 bushels of wheat to get the 10,000 gallons of alcohol, there could be a byproduct of 36 tons of feed.

Some of the stills are using a granular wheat flour as supplies. The 10,000 gallon still consuming this material daily requires 100 tons of flour [from 5,500 bushels of wheat] and, with proper salvage equipment, could have byproducts of 66.7 tons of mill feed, 15 per cent protein, and 23 tons of concentrate feed, 40 per cent protein.

Drain on Oil Reserves.

Avoiding this consumption of foodstuffs, with or without the incidental recovery of feedstuffs, is that portion of the government's synthetic rubber program, about half, which will use petroleum rather than alcohol as a basic material. However, congressional committees this week heard testimony that total consumption of petroleum now is exceeding production and that the national oil reserves are being depleted.

The process for alcohol production being pioneered by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, at a plant being constructed by its paper making subsidiary, the Ontario Paper company, consumes neither food nor petroleum but utilizes a waste that is a disposal problem at woodpulp mills. The newspaper is making its advancements in technique available to the entire woodpulp industry of Canada and the United States, a contribution to American war resources.

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

COMMENDS WABASH RAILROAD.

Omaha, Neb., April 3.—May I commend the Wabash railroad on their advertisment, "Thank You Neighbor, for Waiting for the Wabash Victory Special," which appears in today's Tribune. The illustration shows an engineer or fireman waving a friendly appreciation to the driver of a car waiting for the train to pass.

This is complimentary to the hundreds of thousands of motorists who exercise proper care at the crossings, and is far more interesting and impressive than the "scare" type of crossing safety publicity so commonly used in the past. J. R. BROWNELL.

PROTESTS TRUCK ACTION.

Chicago, March 29.—I am writing this to see if there is another part of the city where there is as gross an injustice to the taxpayer and as lax an enforcement of law as exists in the southeast part of the city. There is an old tank truck taking several loads of water daily from the fire hydrant at the northeast corner of 100th street and Avenue H. The water is hauled to a side track of the E. J. and E. railroad to supply steam cranes that unload slag from cars coming out of the steel mill. In cold weather the hydrant freezes after each trip. When the truck comes back the driver puts rags and gasoline on the hydrant and starts a fire to thaw out the plug. One day I timed the driver and found it took him 22 minutes to thaw it out. Part of our tax money is allotted for our fire protection. With our nearest fire hydrant froze we would be in a bad way in case we should have a fire in our neighborhood. This truck is now in such poor condition that it is not able to operate on its own power. One of the large trucks used for hauling slag now tows the tank to and from the hydrant. Our street is an asphalt street posted with signs limiting traffic not to exceed two tons. The combined weight of the loaded truck and tank would be nearer 30 tons than two. With the frost coming out of the ground now it is a question in my mind just how long the street will stand up under

CABS ACROSS THE WALK.

Chicago, March 30.—Why are cabs permitted to park across the sidewalk in the loop? This afternoon at 4 o'clock one was parked across the sidewalk with the front wheels extending into the driveway door of the cold storage building at the southwest corner of Dearborn and Kinzie streets. Pedestrians were obliged to walk into the Dearborn street pavement where they were in danger of being run down by passing vehicles. RICHARD J. JACKER.

Meets a Lady in Auto War Plant

Lt. Comm. Alan R. Montgomery, who served with a mosquito fleet against the Japs in the Pacific, gets some first hand information on a milling machine from Ira Balthrop in a plant of the Packard Motor Car company, where engines that power the mosquito boats are built.

WARN CHILDREN AND MOTORISTS TO BE ON GUARD

Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club, yesterday cautioned drivers to watch out for children during the Easter vacation beginning this week-end. He also asked parents to caution their offspring to guard against traffic accidents while enjoying the holidays from classrooms.

"Both the motorists and the children must be alert," said Hayes, "to the hazard of pedestrians crossing a street in midblock. Last year, 27 children under 15 years of age were killed and 1,615 were injured in this manner on the streets of Chicago.

"Playing games on the street is another contributor to the death toll. Help the kids find a safer place to play. You can't expect a boy to watch out for an approaching automobile when he's chasing a ball.

"Bicycle riders should obey traffic rules and not forget during their vacations the safety rules for cycling that they are taught in school. Roller skaters also must use special care."

NEWS AND VIEWS

The American Automobile association is urging governmental officials, including Rubber Director Jeffers, that they reappraise the whole tire and rubber situation to determine whether a higher mileage ceiling can be established to permit greater use of the passenger cars owned by the public in meeting the nation's transportation needs.

Besides asking for reëxamination of the 5,000 mile ceiling, the association recommends liberalization of the validity coupons for A books, a speedup in distribution of tires, restudy of the 35 mile an hour speed limit and of the allotment of gasoline on a basis of 15 miles to the gallon and the granting of special gasoline rations for soldiers and sailors on furlough.

Thomas P. Henry, Detroit, president of the association, in sending the recommendations to Washington, commended indications that the authorities planned to place greater reliance on motorists' coöperation with the rationing rules.

"Before the new registration becomes effective in late July," the association said, "there should be a thoro going appraisal of the whole tire and rubber situation to determine whether a higher mileage ceiling can be established to permit greater utilization of the passenger car in meeting the nation's over-all transportation needs which are becoming more acute month by month. The reappraisal should take into consideration a variety of elements—the progress of the synthetic rubber program, the quantity of tires and recapping made possible under the replenishment program, the potentiality of the reclaimed rubber pile and the condition of the tires now on cars."

The De Soto division of the Chrysler corporation is using an ever increasing proportion of women workers in its gun department, the company discloses. When the division went into operation about two years ago, no women were employed in the work. But because of the good work done by women in other De Soto departments it was decided to train women for the manufacture of parts for large caliber guns. The move proved successful and women are now being taken on in increasing numbers.

Among the jobs the women do in the department are inspect steel parts, operate milling machines, and run power presses and other machine tools. The ingenuity of the tool designers makes it possible for the women to machine steel half their weight with less effort than "drying dishes."

Buick dealers recently salvaged a total of 1,000 tons of metal and scrap and turned the material over to the nation's stock pile. They also boosted their salvage of copper and brass by more than 80 tons in response to requests to bring in more of these metals.

THE MAN WHO BETRAYED GEN. WASHINGTON!

Surrender of Lord Cornwallis, by John Trumbull. (Original in the United States capitol.) Gen. Charles Lee's treachery at Monmouth prevented what might have been another important victory.

Lee's Treachery in Battle

By LLOYD WENDT

WHEN GEN. GEORGE WASHINGTON received his commission as commander in chief of the continental army on June 19, 1775, four major generals of the new national force were created at the same time. Three of them, Generals Artemus Ward, Philip Schuyler, and Israel Putnam, are remembered in history for their glorious services to the nation. The fourth, Gen. Charles Lee, next to Washington in command, betrayed his trust in a critical hour, and his name lives in infamy.

Lee was Washington's most trusted general when he accompanied the commander in chief to the siege of Boston in the summer of 1775. He had a brilliant military record in Europe and America, and the colonies sorely needed experienced professional soldiers. Lee also had a good record as a colonial patriot. He had written rousing words demanding liberty for the colonies two years before Thomas Paine wrote his famous pamphlet, "Common Sense."

At right: Gen. Charles Lee, whose betrayal of Washington is described in this article. (From an old print.)

Below: American forces rallying at Monmouth after Lee had ordered a retreat. (From an old print.)

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But Gen. Lee was a jealous, boastful, selfish man. He put his own fortunes before those of his country. At a time when Washington most needed him he withheld his troops from battle in the hope that his commander would be defeated and that he himself would then lead the colonial armies and arrange a peace with England. He intrigued with the British at the very time Washington was negotiating his release as a prisoner of war. Most historians now agree that the capture of Lee by the British was one of the best things that happened to the colonial cause, but Washington, loyal to his men as to his country, couldn't conceive of such treachery. He exchanged Lee, put him again in command of troops, only to have him renew his treachery and risk destruction of the American army at Monmouth.

Charles Lee was born in England, no relation to the patriotic Virginia Lees. He first came to America with Gen. Edward Braddock, survived the Braddock defeat, and engaged in further Indian fighting with the British troops. Returning to Europe, he served under Burgoyne in Portugal, served as a soldier of fortune in Poland and southeastern Europe, often distinguishing himself. At the end of his services with the British army he was put on a colonel's half pay, and in 1773 took part in politics by publishing violent writings against the Tories. Then he went again to America, continued his attacks on the Tories, and coöperated with revolutionary leaders in the colonies. He constantly urged them to organize an army, which he hoped to command.

Lee bought an estate in Berkeley county, Virginia (now West Virginia), to establish himself as a landowner and thus improve his chances for a command. He so impressed the continental congress with his denunciations of the English king (altho he was still on the British army rolls as a colonel at half pay) that he was given a command next to Washington when the continental army was created. This high commission did not fully satisfy Lee; he insisted that congress agree to indemnify him for any damage to his property. This agreement was made, and Lee then consented to accompany Washington to Boston.

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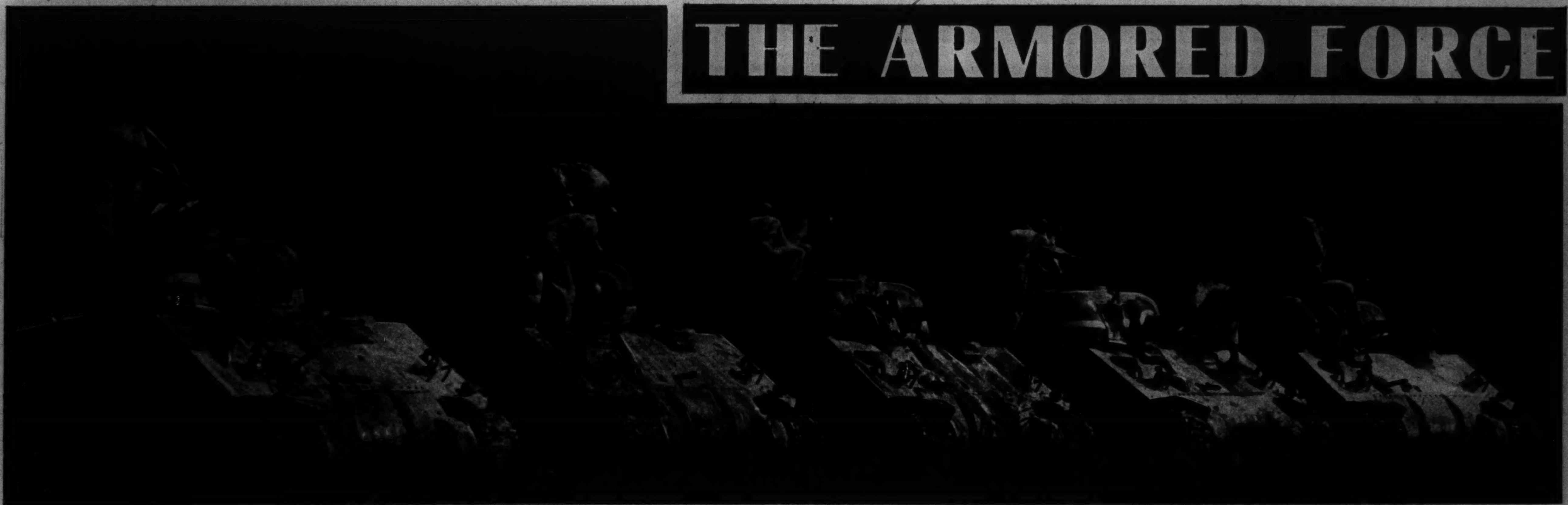
At the siege of Boston, Lee was put in command of the left wing of the army. In January, two months before the British evacuated Boston, Washington sent Lee to New York, where he expected the British to strike next, and put him in command of that military district. Lee began

(Continued on page eight.)

THE ARMORED FORCE



(Photo by Signal Corps, U. S. Army.)
Crews entering their M4 General Sherman tanks for field maneuvers at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

By STANLEY JOHNSTON

A VISIT to Fort Knox, where the United States army is building up an armored force for the task of defeating the German panzer army, left the impression that we have capable soldiers working hard and effectively toward this goal.

Lt. Gen. Jacob Loucks Devers, who at 55 years of age is one of the youngest men to hold this high rank in the United States army, went into detail explaining the functioning of the armored force in battle—the massing of tanks and mobile artillery, the distribution of anti-tank and anti-aircraft guns, the use of airplanes and mechanized infantry. He is firm in his belief that once enough of our men take the field, armed with a sufficient number of the right kind of weapons, they will prove to be able to meet and defeat the enemy in skill and fighting quality.

General Devers began by saying that this is a gun war, that the tank, the self-propelled weapon carrier, the airplane, the warship, all are merely transport for guns. That they have been devised just to carry guns to point where their fire power can best be utilized to oppose and overcome the enemy.

Before discussing the use of these arms the general said:

"We cannot do without the airplane. The bomber is our offensive weapon. It is the weapon with which we strike at the enemy and with which he strikes at us. The fighter plane is the defense against the bomber. Therefore fighter planes must be present in sufficient numbers to prevent hostile bombers from destroying our gun-carrying teams. To send tanks out in front of fighter defense is to expose them to destruction.

"The German dive bombers are very destructive weapons if and when they are able to attack where there is no fighter opposition. The Nazis refrain, however, from using this type of machine when the allies have an umbrella of fighters available to cover their ground force, because then the fighters exact too heavy a toll.

"As constant fighter plane patrol cannot be maintained over all sectors of the front, at least not as yet, I am going all out for the next best in line, namely, for more and still more caliber .50 machine guns with every section of our forces. Whenever the Germans low-air attack my outfits it is going to cost them heavily in aircraft destroyed, even when we have no fighters above to protect us."

It becomes clear from General Devers' conversation that his concept of the proper use of the tank—that is, to mass the tanks, artillery, mechanized infantry, and other weapons into a highly mobile force (the armored division)—is similar to that which we know the German tank forces have been practicing.

This concept greatly deviates from the original French, Russian, and British use of tanks. These three nations at the beginning of the war split their tanks into small groups attached to infantry divisions. Thus employed, it was simple for the Germans to mass overwhelming numbers of tanks in any given sector and overrun allied positions. This in spite of the French actually having more tanks in 1940 than the Nazis.

It is interesting to note that the Russians for the first time in this war massed their tanks and other mobile weapons into separate divisions this winter in their drives which proved so successful in defeating Hitler's forces.

(Photo by Signal Section, Hq. Armored Force.)
The new M6, heaviest American tank, nicknamed by the men "Junior."

The Germans, on the other hand, when General Thoma took over the command of the Afrika Korps during Rommel's sickness and absence, split up their tank forces into small groups to support their mechanized infantry and lost the battle for Egypt.

• • •

According to our present army setup we still have not gone over completely to the German tactic of massing all available tanks into armored divisions. We keep back a certain number as separate entities and attach them to infantry headquarters, where they are available as "infantry support." There still are two schools of thought on this question, altho at the moment, where every tank is needed for some vital spot, this splitting off of tank strength is bound to weaken the power of the armored division as a whole. Later on, when we have all the tanks we need, it may not be so vital.

General Devers, discussing the composition of the armored force, said:

"No weapon that is unable to keep up with the speed of the tank is of much use to us. Besides the tanks themselves, their supporting artillery (this includes bombardment guns mounted on track or half-track mounts), anti-tank and anti-aircraft guns, infantry, engineers, and supply, must be mounted on vehicles provided with armor sufficient to at least withstand rifle or light machine gun fire.

(AFRTC 28 & PRO photo.)
Pvt. Harry Teeple and his M4. The solid bulk of the front of this medium tank is well displayed here.

"Such a force can move across country at high speed and because of its mobility can be rapidly massed for assault wherever desired and can attack with such power that it should not fail to be successful.

"Such a force has its greatest advantage in attack, for the commander is able to select his own battlefield and can gather his strength faster than the enemy.

"Against this all the enemy can do is to mine the terrain at his own front for the purpose of slowing down the initial attack."

General Devers was careful to explain that the terrain itself is an important factor in armored warfare. Owing to the great weight of some vehicles, streams are an obstacle that has to be overcome by engineers.

"In Egypt," he went on, "the Libyan desert is a real desert. We have nothing comparable with it in the United States. There the sand hills tend to slow down any advance by forcing the vehicles to wend their way thru. In Tunisia we have another type of terrain. There are mountains and narrow passes thru the hills. When we reach southern and western Europe we will encounter numerous streams that will have to be bridged before our tanks can cross."

While speaking of the method of delivering an attack with an armored force the general described the procedure to be followed. For instance, at El Alamein, inside Egypt, the British were confronted with Rommel's troops holding a line which they had occupied for several months. This had enabled them to dig in, mine their front, and concentrate their artillery.

• • •

Therefore the first move in the attack was to go after Rommel's supplies of gasoline and ammunition. This was coming to the Germans by ships from across the Mediterranean and was landed at Bengazi and other ports in Libya, to be then carried by trucks across the desert. The R. A. F., aided by United States army air forces units, now began a systematic bombing of enemy shipping, ports, and desert supply columns. The object was to cut off the gasoline, thereby limiting the mobility of tanks and other vital vehicles and holding down the amount of ammunition that reached the German lines. This destruction of fuel supplies "starved" Rommel's tanks and materially aided

(Continued on page three.)

CHICAGO WOMEN FIND SECRET OF MAKING CLOTHES LAST LONGER DURING THE WAR!

Vote American Family Flakes Best for Wartime Washings Over All Chips, Powders and Granulated Soaps by 3 to 1 Margin According to New Survey!

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since I switched from strong granulated soaps to American Family Flakes, says Mrs. Margaret Daly (7819 So. Laflin St.)

I've found a way to cut "Washer-wear"

by using American Family Flakes instead of less efficient soaps, writes Mrs. Mona Grotke (1428 Kenilworth)

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American Family Flakes and American Family Bar Soap both give you valuable coupons—which you can exchange for practical, useful articles for yourself, or your home *without a penny's extra cost.* Use American Family and save coupons for thrilling premiums at the American Family Premium store, 57 W. Wacker Drive.

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—STANLEY JOHNSTON REVEALS HOW WELL AMERICA IS BUILDING THE NEWEST MACHINE OF WARFARE

(Photo by Signal Section, Hq. Armored Force.)
At left: M5 light tanks on test run at Fort Knox. This is considered one of the best light tanks in the world.

(Associated Press photo.)
American M10 tank destroyers pass a native farm in North Africa. The M10 has seen much action against the Germans.

An Italian light tank, its armor reinforced by sandbags. It was captured in Tunisia. (Acme photo.)

Half-track troop carrier. It mounts water-cooled .30 caliber machine gun (rear), .50 caliber air-cooled machine gun, and tows anti-tank gun. (Photo by Signal Corps, U. S. Army.)

The American-built gun carrier, mounting a 105 mm. cannon and .50 caliber machine gun for anti-aircraft fire. Here it is in action. The British call it the "Priest" because of the pulpitlike turret for the machine gun.

(Photo by Signal Corps, U. S. Army.)
Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, chief of the armored force.

(Continued from page two.)
the British once their drive really got under way.

The next step was to force the Luftwaffe's fighter planes far to the rear. For this purpose the allied bombers and fighters went after the enemy's advanced air fields. Our bombs and machine gun bullets began to take heavy toll of planes caught on the ground and necessitated the rest to be withdrawn to safer positions. As air war moves at least at a speed of 240 miles an hour, time must be counted in minutes and seconds. Forced to operate from far behind the lines, the enemy fighters then could not prevent the allied bombers from getting across to blast the guns defending the front.

Under cover of British artillery and aircraft, allied infantry and engineers were now enabled to steal forward and inactivate enemy-laid mines, so clearing the way for our tanks.

This removed the first obstacles. Our tanks were able to advance, supported by mobile artillery, and began to wipe out the remaining guns not yet uprooted by the first air and artillery bombardments.

Because the British did not have a tank heavily enough armed (they still had only the 6-pounder on a few and a 2-pounder on most of their tanks), at their request we previously had sent some of our 32 ton M-4 medium tanks, which are both well protected and mount a 75 mm. high-velocity gun that shoots a 15 pound projectile, and some 105 mm. howitzers, mounted for mobility on a tank chassis, armored to give the crew protection against rifle and light machine gun fire.

• • •

To assure that these weapons were employed in the manner for which we had developed them, we sent trained crews along with them to give pointers to the British. They gave an excellent performance in the attacking stage and later during operations which drove Rommel out of Egypt.

Formerly the British lighter gunned tanks, owing to the shorter effective range of their smaller guns, were forced to take risks against the much heavier gunned German tanks and 88 mm. anti-tank guns. The Nazis often placed their guns or heavier tanks in a position just below the sand ridges. Only the barrels would be above ground. When British tanks nosed forward, racing over the hill and shooting as they attempted to close in on the enemy to enable their weaker guns to get within effective range, the Germans would wait until they came into full view and then kill them with a single shot.

In the El Alamein fighting, with our M-4 tanks and 105 mm. howitzers on self-propelled mounts, our allies did not have to take such risks. They could send a few tanks ahead a little in advance of the mobile artillery to contact enemy tanks and guns. The lead tanks would advance until their guns were above the ridge and begin firing. The moment the enemy replied and exposed his position these tanks would retire and the closely supporting 105 mm.'s would shower their shells into him.

This not only saved tanks but caused havoc with the enemy. After this type of attack the battlegrounds would be littered with destroyed enemy guns and tanks.

In the case of an attack against an enemy who had not had time to fortify his positions the tanks would go first, nosing into territory that had been carefully reconnoitered by aircraft, or as reconnaissance tank platoons, feeling out the enemy for hidden defenses.

Naturally, at all times thruout the advance a steady patrol of fighting planes would have to be maintained overhead to ward off possible enemy air bombardment. The plane, because of its speed, offers the only immediate means of meeting a surprise attack by an armored division, and, owing to its ability to cross defensive barriers and obstacles, it can spot what is being prepared behind the immediate battle area.

The advent of the airplane and tank has forced major changes in the artillery used today as compared with the guns used in World War I. Because long range in guns means weight, and weight kills mobility, we have discarded the long-range big gun. It cannot be brought up quickly enough to support an advance by mechanized forces, and it cannot be moved away fast in case the enemy should deliver an attack. In place of the big gun we now have light weapons of medium bore and short range such as the 105 mm. and 155 mm. howitzers and the 3 inch and 75 mm. high-velocity weapons.

According to General Devers, the actual depth of a battlefield has diminished to only 3,000 yards. Therefore these weapons, used as they are today, for observed fire, are very effective to the limits of vision of the human eye.

In this particular aspect the French erred after the last war. They strove for big, long-range weapons mainly, and in order to increase the range of their artillery they so increased its weight as to practically anchor their pieces to the ground.

• • •

On the subject of infantry, it is natural that specialists of armored warfare should relegate it to the position of support for tanks and artillery. (In the past infantry was referred to as "the queen of battles," all other arms being considered subordinate.) On this question Major General Briggs, commander of the 1st armored division of the British 8th army that drove Rommel from Egypt, says: "Infantry must dig and dig—or die. It is obvious that infantry cannot live on the battlefield in daylight unless it is protected by tanks and anti-tank weapons—enemy tanks would quickly overrun it." For that reason the British now provide each of their infantry regiments with 16 6-pounder anti-tank guns.

Our own General Devers points to the German provision of armored troop carriers and to the Russian infantry riding on tanks. This enables the infantry to keep pace with the armored units. Their purpose in battle is to clear mine fields, mop up, take care of opposition that tanks fail to see, and to guard tanks and artillery during the night.

The American armored force, tho only born in August, 1940, after the Nazis overran France and demonstrated the power of tanks and supporting mobile elements, has made rapid progress toward creating a hard-hitting, well protected fighting arm. One of the early problems was to select and train officers. One of the most serious difficulties arose in providing the senior officers with the initial training and then giving them the opportunity to acquire the essential advanced technical and tactical knowledge.

Another hurdle was to develop the various weapons. At that time we had nothing even approaching a modern tank. Today, owing to the excellent work of the men engaged in tank development, we have some excellent types.

Our M-4 is well protected by armor and mounts a hard-hitting 75 mm. gun that shoots a 15 pound projectile at sufficient velocity to drive thru the best tank armor. In addition it has machine guns of caliber .50 and .30 for use against infantry and other soft targets.

The new M-5 is a light 16 ton vehicle armed with a 37 mm. gun. This latter has a limited effective range against tanks, but its main use is against infantry.

The last tank to emerge from ordnance is the big, heavy vehicle protected by extra thick armor, mounting the 3 inch high-velocity anti-tank gun. This weapon matches the Nazi 88 mm. in that it shoots a heavier projectile than the enemy's 20-pounder at a high muzzle velocity. It will pierce the best armored tank the Germans have.

• • •

Tank guns, besides firing armor-piercing shells built to drill thru armor, steel, or concrete, also fire anti-personnel shells (for use against infantry) which burst and scatter fragments. For anti-tank guns we have the small 37 mm. mounted on a rubber-tired carriage or set onto a half-track truck, and the new 3 inch high-velocity gun, also mounted on a rubber-tired carriage or set on an armored tractor.

Primarily for use against soft targets we have the 75 mm., the 105 mm., and the 150 mm. howitzers. These all are mounted on armored tractors of various types. Under certain circumstances they may also be used against tanks.

Just as essential as the above weapons are the armored vehicles, some wheeled and others on half-tracks, for carrying tank support troops. All vehicles have light machine guns for use against infantry, and some are equipped with caliber .50 machine guns. They provide defense against low-flying planes, also against light vehicles such as armored cars, armored troop-carrying trucks, transports, etc.

All of the herein mentioned tanks have come into being during the last two and a half years, and men have been trained to operate them. In this comparatively short time we have made giant strides toward building up a formidable armored force. We are continuously experimenting with new types of weapons, new guns, testing new ammunition, and improving already existing vehicles as we devise and construct newer and more powerful weapons. The advance guard of the American armored force learns by experience the better use of its arms under actual battle conditions.

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And now that Special Drene contains a wonderful hair conditioner, it leaves hair far silkier, smoother and easier to arrange . . . right after shampooing. Easier to comb into smooth, shining neatness. If you haven't tried Drene lately, you'll be amazed!

You'll be thrilled, too, by Special Drene's super-cleansing action. For it even removes all embarrassing, flaky dandruff the first time you use it . . . and the film left by previous soapings.

So, before you wash your hair again, get a bottle of Special Drene with Hair Conditioner added! Or ask your beauty shop to use it. Let this amazing improved shampoo glorify your hair!

*Procter & Gamble, after careful tests of all types of shampoos, found no other which leaves hair so lustrous and yet so easy to manage as Special Drene.

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Avoid this beauty handicap! Switch to Special Drene! It never leaves any dulling film as all soaps and soap shampoos do.

•

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Special Drene with *Hair Conditioner*

Cheese Is Choice This Way

And Here's a Liver Bargain

By MARY MEADE

ONE OF THESE evenings when you plan to use cheese instead of meat as the protein food, try golden rice with cheese and tomato sauce. It's a delicious dish and a fine one for company. Half a pound of cheese will cost you four points in stamps, and the dish it goes into will serve as many as eight, so this can hardly be considered an extravagant use of ration points!

The amount of cheese may be cut down if necessary, but the rice will taste much better with the generous half pound ingredient.

This dish is even more luscious than it looks, for there's half a pound of shredded cheese melting into that rice. The dish is meant for a meatless evening.

GOLDEN RICE WITH TOMATO SAUCE
(Serves six to eight)

2 cups cooked or canned tomatoes
½ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup chopped onion
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon sugar
Dash of allspice
1½ tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons water
2 cups raw rice
½ pound American cheese, shredded
Sauteed green pepper rings for garnish

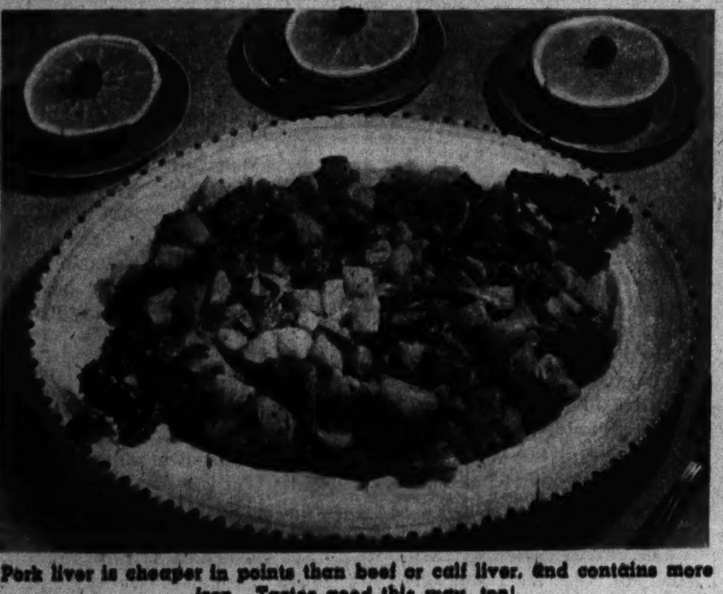
Combine tomatoes, green pepper, onion, salt, sugar, and allspice. Cover and simmer until vegetables are tender. Blend cornstarch with water and add slowly to the tomato mixture, stirring constantly. Cook until thickened.

Cook rice until tender in a large amount of boiling salted water. Drain and rinse with hot water. Place in a large shallow pan in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, until the rice is dry and fluffy. Add shredded cheese and toss lightly. Pile on a platter, cover with the hot tomato sauce, and garnish with sautéed green pepper rings.

• • •

Have you noticed the different point values given liver? Beef liver is six points, tender and delicately flavored calf liver is eight points, and pork liver is only five points, because it is less popular than the other two. But pork liver is much richer in blood-building iron than any other kind. It contains more than four times as much iron as calf liver. So pork liver is worth a good deal of consideration in menu making.

In this dish the five points for liver can be stretched to serve five or six hungry persons. It's a combination easy on the red stamp budget.



Pork liver is cheaper in points than beef or calf liver, and contains more iron. Tastes good this way, too!

BRAISED PORK LIVER WITH VEGETABLES
(Serves five or six)

1 pound sliced pork liver
2 tablespoons flour
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup meat drippings
2 carrots, diced
6 potatoes, diced
1 medium onion, diced
1 cup tomato juice
1 cup hot water

Wash liver, dry, and dredge with flour, salt, and pepper. Cut into one inch cubes and brown in hot drippings. Remove liver from drippings and add vegetables. Brown vegetables. Return liver to pan and add tomato juice and water. Cover and simmer one hour. Thicken gravy if desired.

Other vegetables could be added to this combination. Celery would be a good one.

Another interesting dish using pork liver starts out in the same manner. You dredge the liver, cut it up, and brown it. Then you cook sliced onions in the fat, and carrots if you like. Water, tomato juice, or cream is added as liquid; the combination is seasoned well and simmered until very tender. Then it is served over hot, fluffy boiled or steamed rice, macaroni, spaghetti, or noodles.

TODAY'S $5 PRIZE RECIPE

BUTTERMILK SALAD DRESSING
(About 2½ cups)

3 egg yolks, beaten
2 tablespoons flour
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon soda
2 cups buttermilk
½ cup vinegar

Blend dry ingredients with egg yolks in top of double boiler. Add buttermilk and vinegar and cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until thickened. Keep tightly covered in refrigerator.—MRS. G. A. HILBURN, 7110 Merrill avenue, Chicago.

HOW TO ENTER CONTEST

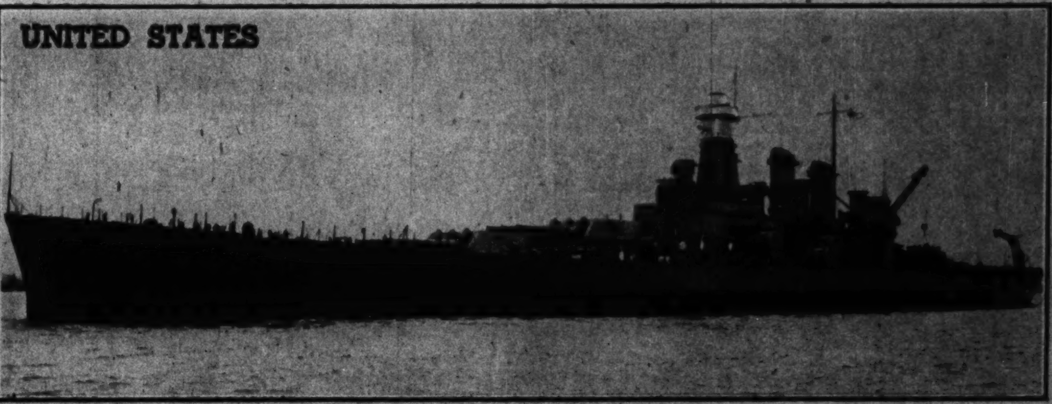
1—Select any good recipe that is well liked by family and friends and that takes food shortages and rationing into consideration.
2—Check the ingredients to be sure that all measurements are standard and level.
3—Check time and temperature, number of servings, size of baking pan, and similar information regarding the preparation of the recipe.
4—Type or write the recipe legibly, listing ingredients in the order of use and giving clear, complete directions.
5—Print your name and address on each sheet of paper.
6—Send entry to Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune. Please send only one recipe at a time.

All entries become the property of The Chicago Tribune.

FIGHTING SHIPS OF THE WORLD'S NAVIES

Each Sunday The Tribune is presenting in the Graphic Section pictures and descriptions, insofar as they are available for publication, of the various classes of fighting ships. Watch for them.

UNITED STATES



WASHINGTON (Class also includes North Carolina, Massachusetts, Alabama, and South Dakota. Construction on some still under way.)

(U. S. Navy official photo.)

WASHINGTON CLASS

Completed	1941	Speed	27 knots
Tonnage	35,000	Guns	9 16 in., 50 5 in.
Length	750 feet	Armor	16 in. belt
Complement	1,500		

KING GEORGE V. CLASS

Completed	1940
Tonnage	35,000
Length	739 feet
Speed	30 knots
Guns	10 14 in., 16 5.25 in.
Armor	16 in. belt
Complement	1,500

GREAT BRITAIN

KING GEORGE V. (Class also includes Duke of York, Anson, and Howe. Latter two completed in 1942.)

SCHARNHORST CLASS

Completed	1939
Tonnage	26,000
Length	741 feet
Speed	29 knots
Guns	9 11 in., 12 5.9 in.
Armor	13 in. belt
Complement	1,461

GERMANY

SCHARNHORST (sister ship of the Gneisenau) (Acme photo.)

LAMOUR, GLAMOUR

A full page color portrait of Dorothy Lamour is reproduced on page one of today's Picture Section.

WHEN some one asked Dorothy Lamour recently what she thought of her future—what she'd do if she ever started to slip from her high peak of popularity—she said, "I can still run an elevator." She can, and she would, for if it came to worst Dotty is the sort of girl who'd be thankful for good fortune and make the best of misfortune.

Miss Lamour was once an elevator operator in a Chicago loop department store. How she got into the movies by way of band dates as a singer is well known. Herbie Kay signed her as his vocalist, and they were later married, finally divorced. It was while she was appearing with him that she got the Hollywood call. In 1935 she made her screen debut in "The Jungle Princess," and has hardly been out of native garb since—in the movies, that is. She's been a frequent co-worker with Bing Crosby and Bob Hope, and in her most recent film, to be released this summer, she co-stars with Bing. "Dixie" is the name of the film, and it features a new screen find, Billy De Wolfe, a popular night club impressionist who does a straight character rôle.

Dotty has been one of the leading bond sellers among the Hollywood crowd, making many tours and entertaining in many camps. She's 5 feet 5 and weighs 117 pounds.

YOUTH ON THE CAMPUS

A picture story of activities at Brenau college appears in today's Picture Section.

By ELEANOR NANGLE

SOMEWHERE along the line of its transition since its founding in 1878 as the Georgia Baptist Female seminary to its development as one of the outstanding four year liberal arts colleges for women in the south, Brenau manufactured the name it bears. Its first syllable derives from the German word *brenning*, meaning burning or refining, its second from the Latin word for gold—*aurum*.

Brenau prides itself on adapting its courses, even such standard meaty ones as mathematics and the sciences, to the needs and interests of women. Or maybe we should say "ladies." Haywood Pearce, its president for more than 50 years, has strong and sound theories on the necessity for women to be well grounded in education, and trained in the graces as well.

(Tribune photo by Andrew Pavlin.)
Betty Anne Jones, Shreveport, La.; a freshman at Brenau college.

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Brenau's campus in Gainesville, Ga., is small and charming, with an irregular kind of compactness that fills it with attractive nooks. Back of it lies about 400 acres of woodland, laced with some 20 miles of bridle paths and dotted with two lakes, Takeda and Laurel. Riding is a major sport at Brenau, which maintains its own stables.

Most Brenau students are southern girls, and most are music or speech majors. Seven sorority houses nestle close together in the center of the campus; there is tremendous chumminess not only between groups but between the "organized" and "unorganized," to use the strange collegiate terminology. There is an open house once a month, a house dance at which the girls wear evening dress. They are in the house when the guests—usually boys from Vanderbilt, Emery, or Georgia Tech—arrive at 8:15 and remain there for 15 minutes after the boys leave at midnight. The proprieties are observed with punctiliousness at Brenau.

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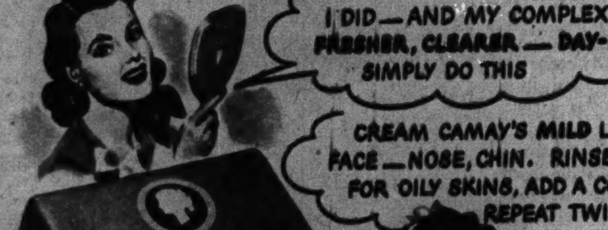
This year at Brenau, as in all colleges, there is increasing evidence of the new seriousness among the students. The dean's list of honor students, never small, is larger than it has been for many years, and commerce is a far more popular course. Training for usefulness in the community and in war work is now one of the first considerations of the southern girl who is the typical Brenau student.

Camay Beauty

MAKES HIS HEART YOURS!

Bring a glow of new beauty to *your* skin. See it look fresher, clearer—more velvet-smooth. You can! Give up improper cleansing—start the Camay Mild-Soap Diet tonight! Remember, it's based on skin specialists' advice. Day-by-day with Camay, you'll see your complexion look lovelier ... till new beauty is yours!

TONIGHT—GO ON THE CAMAY MILD-SOAP DIET!



Mickelberry's

"RATION RECIPE"

HOT LIVER SAUSAGE PLATTER

Dip 8 slices Mickelberry's Smoked Liver Sausage in flour; brown in hot fat. Place on pre-heated platter; surround with hot parsley-buttered potatoes, diced carrots and boiled small onions. Serves 4.

Nourishing Meat Meals ... without waste!

Maintain the health values of your meals by regular servings of Mickelberry's "Old Farm" Smoked Liver Sausage. Made with vitamin-rich, tender livers and deliciously hickory-smoked. Broil ... Fry ... or Bake it!

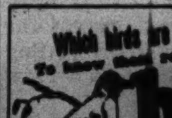
Help Make Rationing Work ... Buy only what you need

MICKELBERRY'S "OLD FARM" FOODS U.S. INSPECTED

Mickelberry's

"OLD FARM" SMOKED LIVER SAUSAGE

Which birds are your friends?



birds

Witch hazel on cotton pads for tired eyes.

THAT SPRINGTIME LOOK!

By ANTOINETTE DONNELLY

(Copyright: 1943: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.)

THAT certain something in the air that tells you spring is here works wonders on a girl's appearance if she will only let it—and if she will do a little to help things along. Tonic sunshine, the softer breezes of early summer, the awakening of the world in new leaves, greener grass, budding gardens, can be reflected in a new sense of well-being, war worries and war problems notwithstanding.

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The new summer colors, citron, melon green, lush pinks, good lavenders, are killed by winter-dulled skin and heavy eyes. Begin on your spring wardrobe first with simple home care of complexion. Cleanse the skin softly, expertly by working a good cleansing cream well into the face and neck, then remove it with soft tissue and pat to clean coolness with good-quality witch hazel.

Tilt your head up and look at your improved chin line; you can't go about the day's work with your head held at that angle, but you can do a little homework on your neck and chin line and bring that heavy look down to your oldtime girlish slimness. After you have rubbed cleansing cream into your chin and the under chin, remove the cream with tissues and then, using the backs of the hands, pat soundly and swiftly up, up against the fat, 10 times with each hand. Using chilled witch hazel of good quality and a little swab of cotton, pat again, making sure that the cold witch hazel chills the flesh thoroly. It acts as a mild astringent and skin toner. Do this at least once a day, twice if you can, morning and night, and in a few days you will begin to see a difference.

That ever-handy bottle of witch hazel plays another important rôle in helping reflect spring's freshness. When your eyes are tired after a day in the office or at the war tools plant, pat around the eyes when you are ready for bed. Or, if you are going out, snatch 15 minutes of rest after your bath, lying flat, with cotton pads soaked in witch hazel laid over your closed eyes. Make that rest period longer if possible; your eyes will be brighter and that aching tiredness will magically leave them. Then apply any eye makeup you prefer, and you've brought the pussy willows and the spring woodlands right into your face.

• • •

If winter dryness and chapping still bother your hands, begin on them now with a spring cure of daily massage, using a heavy nourishing cream. Use this at night with cheap cotton gloves pulled lightly on over your hands before you go to bed. Remove the cream in the morning when you take your shower or tub, but before starting the day's housework or going off to the office or war job, use a lotion. Work it in around the fingernails, as well as along the knuckles and thru the cushiony part of the hand. Keep a small bottle of lotion in your office desk or in your locker at the war job. Use it once or twice during the day.

Pat soundly and swiftly up against the chin line.

Home manicuring is more important than ever. Many beauty salons are short of help these days, and supplies cost them more, so their prices have gone up. If you want your hands to look lovely, watch the polish. Remove it and apply a new coat as soon as it begins to chip. Watch undernail care, too; use an orangewood stick wrapped in cotton and dipped in peroxide for cleansing, or use a whitener, your favorite kind. Smooth nails to a round, shapely finish with an emery board. Long nails are out for the present anyway, because even the once idle women are busy.

Of course you match your nail polish to your lipstick these days, and rouge in the same tone, ever so gently rubbed onto the cheeks so it looks natural. If you use an eyebrow pencil, make that match your hair. If you are a blonde, use a light brown stick. Naturalness and a springtime look are the essence of beau-catching charm.

Naturalness and a springtime look are essences of beau-catching charm.

DISTINGUISHED AMERICANS

● This is another in a series of biographical sketches of America's historical celebrities appearing every week in the Graphic Section. The illustrations are taken from a famous work, "The National Portrait Gallery of Distinguished Americans," published in 1865.

LEWIS CASS, eminent soldier, Indian conciliator, and legislator of the pre-Civil war era, was born in Exeter, N. H., Oct. 9, 1782. In his youth the Cass family moved to Wackalomoka, near Zanesville, O., where he was admitted to the bar and began to practice law.

By 1806 Cass was a member of the Ohio legislature and had begun his rise to national attention by drafting a law which made it possible for local officers to arrest Aaron Burr, who was suspected of plotting to separate the west from the east and form a new nation.

In the War of 1812 Cass served as colonel of the 3d regiment of Ohio volunteers. He was among the few who distinguished themselves in the deplorable fiasco which followed an attempted invasion of Canada. He later became a brigadier general and took an active part in the final successful conclusion of the northwestern campaign.

After the war he became civil governor of Michigan, with headquarters at Detroit. His greatest problem was to enforce peace on the Indians, who had joined the British in the war.

By 1819 his negotiations with the tribes had obtained for the United States large tracts in western Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan. In 1820 General Cass headed an expedition to explain to the Indians a government intention to establish a military post at Sault Ste. Marie. When the Indians raised a British flag in a gesture of defiance he went into their encampment with only an interpreter and personally hauled it down. The mission later ended in friendly agreement.

In 1821, called to Chicago, he went by birch canoe from Detroit, ascended the Maumee, crossed into the Wabash, descended to the Ohio, went down the Ohio to the Mississippi, came upstream to the Illinois and to Chicago. There he acquired by treaty other valuable lands in Michigan.

Seeing that boundary wars caused much blood-letting among the Indians, he called them together and was successful in many instances in persuading them to recognize known boundaries, eliminating causes of controversy.

In his 18 years as governor he made frequent trips alone to treat with hostile tribes. Once he made a canoe circuit of 1,800 miles, averting a general war.

Respecting his gallantry, the tribesmen never harmed him. He acquired millions of acres of land by treaty.

In 1831, appointed secretary of war by President Jackson, General Cass resigned as territorial governor. He served as secretary until 1836, when he was named minister to France, where he was able to break down a quintuple treaty disadvantageous to the United States.

On his return home in 1842 he was nominated for the Presidency. Tho he received 123 votes at the convention, he lost to James K. Polk, whom he at once actively supported. In 1844 Cass was elected United States senator from Michigan.

In 1848 he was his party's nominee for the Presidency and received the electoral votes of half the states, but he was defeated by General Taylor. In 1852 his name was again before the convention at Baltimore, but General Pierce was nominated.

He was the first northern statesman to call the Wilmot proviso unconstitutional. In voting against the proviso he disobeyed instructions from his state, but so strong was his influence that the Michigan legislature repealed the instructions at once.

Cass died in 1866 during a war he had tried to prevent.

Visiting Your Soldier? Army Gives You a Tip

(U. S. Army Signal Corps photos by Sgt. George Burns, posed at Camp Croft, South Carolina, by Miss Jacque Carlson, post exchange cashier, and Pvt. Ward Zell.)

1 DON'T drop in on him unexpectedly. A soldier's time is not his own, so wait until he knows he can be with you. Be sure, too, that you have a round trip ticket, for if you run out of money he may have to go weeks without spare change.

2 DON'T give him money in public, even when you want to pay your share of the date. Hand it to him in private and let him do the honors of paying.

3 DON'T weep before him in anticipation of departure or over your loneliness at home. It's more important that he be cheerful than that you share your troubles.

4 DON'T expect privacy, for there is none at an army camp. Be friendly with his fellow soldiers, as he has to live with them.

Are they *Rationing* love too?

THE GIRL: Well, what else can I think? All evening, he sits at the other end of the sofa. Who's supposed to make the advances these days—*me*?

US: W-a-i-t a minute. Advances wouldn't have done any good. You have something to learn, my dear. The secret of personal daintiness . . . of bathing body odor away, the *feminine* way.

THE GIRL: What do you mean the feminine way? Doesn't soap for body odor have to have that strong, "mannish" smell to be effective?

US: No ma'am! Here's a truly feminine, complexion-gentle soap that leaves you alluringly scented . . . and daily use *completely stops body odor*.

THE GIRL: Well, of all things! I do believe you're right!

US: Of course we're right! The rich, fragrant lather of today's specially made Cashmere Bouquet Soap bathes away every last trace of body odor *instantly*! And how do you like that perfume?

THE GIRL: It's simp-ly *heavenly*! Smells like $20-an-ounce! But how will he like it . . . that's what I want to know!

US: Date him again. You'll find out it's truly the fragrance men love!

THE GIRL: (starry-eyed) Did you see? Did you *hear*? He—he actually kissed me good-night . . . and he called me *darling*!

US: He'll keep on calling you darling, as long as you remember that no other soap can get rid of perspiration better than Cashmere Bouquet.

THE GIRL: B-b-but, does Cashmere Bouquet *always* get such quick results?

US: You get the results! Cashmere Bouquet's gentle protection merely *insures* your daintiness. And it will—every time. Don't forget that.

THE GIRL: Don't worry—I won't forget—ever!

Cashmere Bouquet

Stay dainty each day... *with* Cashmere Bouquet

THE SOAP WITH THE FRAGRANCE MEN LOVE

MOVIE ART

(Whitey Schafer photo.)
MARY MARTIN

FRANCES GIFFORD

ALEXIS SMITH

The Cigar you've always wanted to smoke

Corona means crown Crown means "tops"

DUTCH MASTERS CORONA · 12¢

THE GRAPHIC LITTLE THEATER

presents William Saroyan's

"THE HUMAN COMEDY"

(With the star cast pictured at right)

Mickey Rooney as Homer Macauley | Frank Morgan as Willie Grogan | Donna Reed as Bess Macauley | Dorothy Morris as Mary Arena | John Craven as Tobey George | James Craig as Tom Spangler

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

In a little California town lives the Macauley family. Mrs. Macauley is the kind and helpful mother of little Ulysses, who is entranced by simple things; Homer, the messenger boy, whose best friend is Willie Grogan, an old-time operator; Bess, the only daughter; and Marcus, now a soldier. Mary Arena, a neighbor girl, is Marcus' sweetheart and Tobey George, an orphan, his best army friend. Homer's boss is Tom Spangler, manager of the office. Now go on with the story.

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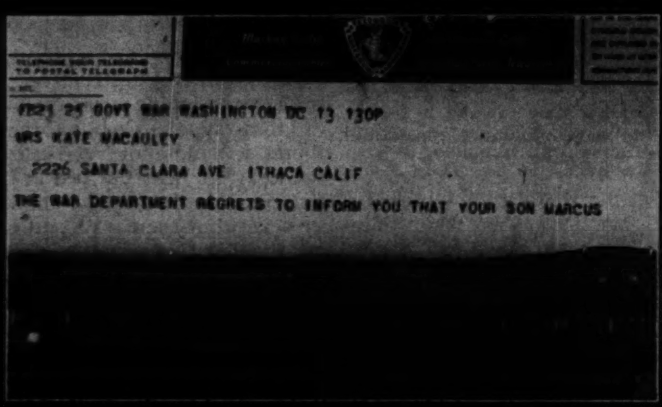

TELEPHONE YOUR TELEGRAMS TO POSTAL TELEGRAPH

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MRS KATE MACAULEY

2226 SANTA CLARA AVE ITHACA CALIF

THE WAR DEPARTMENT REGRETS TO INFORM YOU THAT YOUR SON MARCUS

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This Warns You Against Possible Injury and Danger to the Softer Parts of Your Teeth that May Be Exposed by Receding Gums.

THESE CAVITIES AREN'T DECAY—YOU GRIND THEM IN YOURSELF!

THE MORE YOU USE TOOTHPASTES AND POWDERS—THE DEEPER THEY GET!

8 in 10 Adults Run Risk—DENTAL AUTHORITY REPORTED

See that cavity?

Brushing did it!

***Recent studies at a leading Research Foundation Clinic disclosed this startling evidence: *First,* 58% of all adults examined had these cavities in softer parts of teeth (exposed by receding gums)—cavities ground-in by abrasives contained in the toothpastes and powders they regularly used. *Second,* the worst of these ground-in cavities were found in teeth cleaned most regularly. *Third,* 8 in 10 run this risk constantly.**

—(Summarized from report in authoritative dental journal)

Better Protect Beauty Now—with TEEL

THINK what may happen to *your* teeth—if you keep on scouring them with toothpastes and powders. The tooth above gives warning!

By looking at such cavities, researchers actually could tell which persons were right-handed—which were "lefties".

Because, the deepest cavities came in the *left side teeth of right-handed persons . . . where brushing pressure was hardest.* And—vice-versa for the "south-paws"! Positive evidence that the more you scour with toothpastes and powders—the more damage you're apt to do!

But—TEEL protects teeth—because, of all leading dentifrices, it is the *only one* that contains *no abrasives.*

TEEL's scientific new way makes teeth look their loveliest . . . *safely!* So easy, too. Just brush twice daily with TEEL—and one extra minute a week brush with TEEL and plain baking soda. Get TEEL today—in your regular store. There's beauty in every drop.

NEW SAFE TEEL WAY TAKES ONLY

One Extra Minute a Week!

TEEL COMES IN A BOTTLE —NO BOTHER WITH TUBES

HERE'S ALL YOU DO

1. Brush your teeth every day—thoroughly with TEEL. A few drops on dry or moistened brush. Feel it clean!

2. Once a week brush teeth with plain baking soda on brush moistened with TEEL. Brush at least an extra minute.

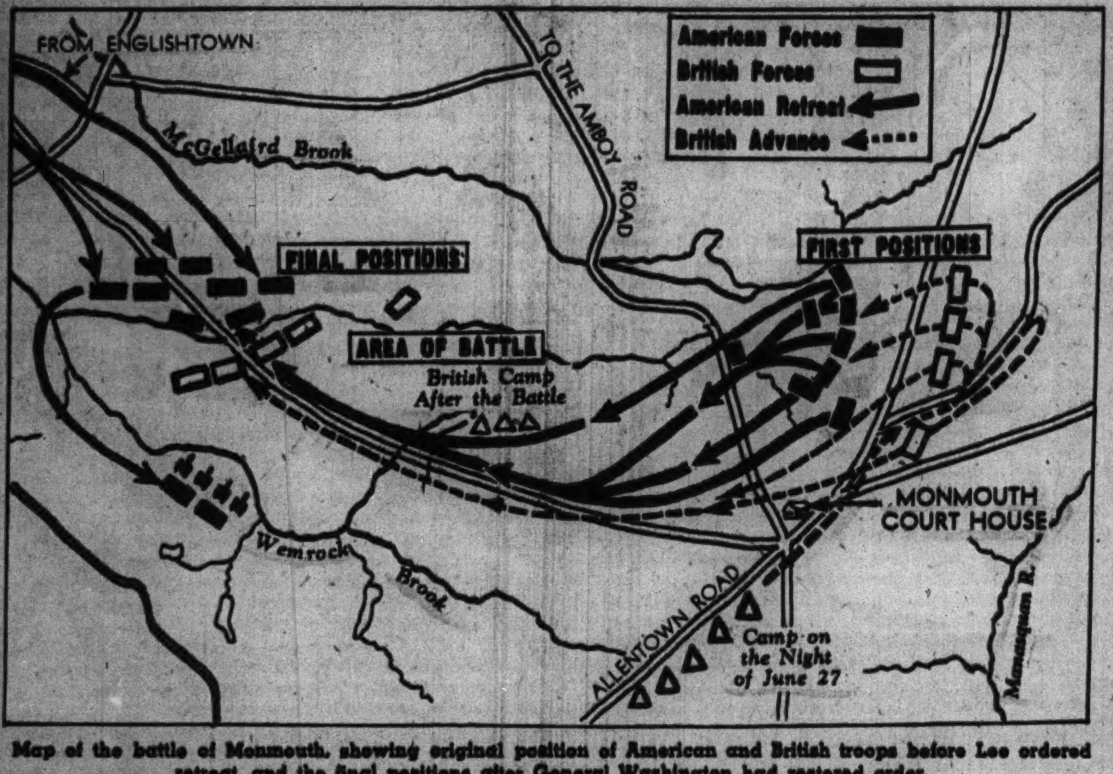
THIS NEW TEEL WAY CLEANS AND BRIGHTENS TEETH . . . LEAVES MOUTH DELIGHTFULLY CLEAN AND REFRESHED.

Teel protects teeth—*Beautifully!*

LIQUID DENTIFRICE

THE MAN WHO BETRAYED WASHINGTON

(Continued from page one.)
building fortifications, but a short time later he was ordered south to take command of the southern department of the army, which included Virginia, the Carolinas, and Georgia. All of these important assignments indicated that Washington had fullest confidence in Gen. Lee, and at the time there was no reason to suppose it had been misplaced.



Map of the battle of Monmouth, showing original position of American and British troops before Lee ordered retreat, and the final positions after General Washington had restored order.

Washington later took command in New York, and ran into difficulties. The British might have crushed his army by a concerted drive on New York, and perhaps ended the war of independence on the spot, but, instead of taking such a decisive step, the British commander, Gen. William Howe, split his forces, dispatching Gen. Henry Clinton to Charleston, S. C., to take that city.

Charleston was defended by Gen. Lee and by the redoubtable Col. William Moultrie, who had erected a fort of green palmetto logs and sand to oppose any sea attack upon the city. Gen. Lee laughed at Moultrie's fort, and urged him to abandon it, but Moultrie refused, and when Clinton's ships arrived he beat them off with the guns of Fort Moultrie, manned by a mere 1,200 men.

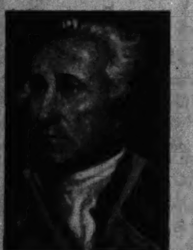
• • •

It was a splendid American victory, but it was Lee, and not Moultrie, who got the credit in the north. Shortly after this Washington sustained defeats in New York, and was being slowly driven from Long Island. His own triumph, and Washington's reverses, renewed in Lee the feeling that he should be the commander in chief of the American forces. He began writing letters violently criticizing Washington.

When Clinton's troops returned to New York from the south, Washington began his withdrawal across New Jersey. Lee rejoined Washington and was assigned to 7,000 troops at North Castle, east of the Hudson river, while Washington set up his headquarters at Hackensack. When Gen. Nathanael Greene's forces at Fort Washington, to the north, were defeated, Washington was in a precarious position and again had to withdraw.

The reverses were ruining the colonial cause, Washington was losing large numbers of troops by desertion, and it was vital that he fight spirited delaying actions across New Jersey, both to save his army and to maintain the spirit of the country. For this purpose he needed more troops. He had crossed the Passaic river to Newark, and he ordered Lee to bring his army and join him at once.

Lee, however, held off, refusing to obey the order. He desired the defeat and perhaps the capture of Washington, so that he could supplant him as commander in chief. He thought the time was ripe, for he still was the hero of Charleston, and Washington's prestige had been lowered by misfortunes. That the defeat of Washington would wreck the cause of independence did not seem to worry Lee overmuch, for he had arrived at the conclusion that the colonies ought to make a peace and return to the crown.



Gen. Washington

Lee's real purposes were not known then, of course, but have been proved since by letters he wrote at the time. As usual, these letters violently criticized Washington. Lee told friends that he could correct all colonial difficulties if he "could dictate for one week." He intimated that one of his first steps would be to discharge Washington.

Washington did not suspect. He first thought that his orders to Lee had miscarried. He wrote other letters to Lee, urgently requesting him to bring over his troops, without results. Finally congress itself issued instructions that Lee should join Washington, and this order Lee pretended to obey. He ferried his army across the Hudson, but instead of joining Washington he moved leisurely toward Morristown, saying he planned to "create a diversion."

Washington, lacking Lee's aid, was forced to continue his retreat across New Jersey, unable even to fight delaying actions. The colonial cause was at low ebb. Only the fact that Howe was always reluctant to attack saved Washington's army from destruction. The Americans finally arrived at Princeton, and escaped across the Delaware to temporary safety. Washington wrote to congress of Lee: "I cannot account for the slowness of his march."

Lee, in fact, had not only failed to join Washington, but he attempted to prevent other reënforcements under Gen. Gates from reaching him. Gates, marching from the north to reenforce the main army, found Lee instead and sent an aide to ask where Washington's forces might be found. Lee at the time had his headquarters in an unguarded tavern four miles away from his main body of troops. He prepared a letter to Gates urging him to join his intrigue against Washington, but before his courier could be dispatched with the missive a party of British dragoons surrounded the tavern, and Gen. Lee was ingloriously captured. "Never was an enemy act of so great benefit," remarks Thomas G. Frothingham in his book, "Washington Commander in Chief."

Gen. Lafayette

Following Lee's capture, his army swiftly joined Washington. Lee was held prisoner in New Jersey for a month. Then Washington made his famous assault upon the Hessians at Trenton and Princeton, actions that changed the entire colonial attitude toward the war and might be said to have saved the American cause. The main British army moved back in the direction of New York, and Lee was lodged in the New York city hall, where he was well treated by his captors.

• • •

In New York Lee wrote a letter to congress asking that a committee should be sent to him to learn of his plan for a peace. Just what he had in mind is not clear, but he indicated he could present terms suggested by Gen. Howe. Years later he insisted he had learned Howe's plan of attack and planned to reveal it.

In any event, congress considered such representations from a prisoner of war insolent, and ignored the letter. Then Lee drew up a plan for Howe to defeat the colonials. He later attempted to justify this on the grounds that he wanted an early end of the war, to avoid unjustifiable losses on both sides. This treachery was not known to Washington, of course, and in April of 1778 Lee was exchanged for the British Gen. Prescott.

While a prisoner, Lee had written that Washington "was not fit to command a sergeant's guard." Immediately upon his release he went to Henry Laurens, president of the continental congress, and told him that Washington could not do without him. He was reassigned to his former post. When he arrived at Valley Forge he was greeted as a hero. Washington, according to Carl van Doren in his "Secret History of the American Revolution" rode out four miles from camp to welcome Lee "as a brother." The general officers awaited him two miles from camp and lines of soldiers were drawn up all the way to headquarters. The next morning Lee slept late and breakfast was detained for him.

Lee was no sooner restored to command that he began writing to the British offering to arrange a peace. These letters, received by Gen. Clinton, who had been promoted to succeed Howe as commander in chief of the British forces, did not become known until the Clinton files were opened years after the war. They proved that Lee was engaging in deliberate treachery, however he may have rationalized and justified his conduct in his own mind.

A few weeks after Lee was restored to command the British prepared to evacuate Philadelphia, and Washington determined to follow them up and attack wherever possible. Gen. Lee was offered the honor of commanding troops which would have first contact with the British, but he declined, saying that the Americans certainly would be defeated if they attacked in force. Gen. Lafayette instead led the advance corps in the pursuit of the British, and managed to place himself between Clinton and his line of retreat when the British general reached Allentown.

Clinton didn't want to fight. He turned his army and moved in the direction of Monmouth, hoping to reach a debarkation point at Sandy Hook, New Jersey. When Washington ordered an attack on Monmouth, Lee changed his mind about the plan of campaign, and insisted upon his right to lead the forces. Lafayette, a major general, altho not yet 21, gracefully yielded to his senior in command.

• • •

On the night of June 27, 1778, the left wing of the British army, 8,000 strong, under the command of Lord Cornwallis, was encamped near Monmouth courthouse, on the road from Allentown. The right wing, of similar strength, mostly Hessians under Gen. Knyphausen, lay just beyond the courthouse on the road to Middletown. The left wing was in the exposed position and would fight any rear guard action while the right escorted the army train of 1,500 wagons. Gen. Clinton remained with his left wing.

Lee, with 6,000 troops, was about five miles northeast of the British left, and Washington, with the main army, was only three miles behind. Washington ordered Lee to attack the British left wing vigorously, while he proposed to bring up reënforcements. Lee's force was ample for the job, and there was a good chance that a whole British army would be cut off and destroyed.

Sunday, June 28, was intensely hot. Early in the morning Knyphausen began to move rapidly away along the Middletown road, and Clinton followed more slowly, still hoping to avoid a fight, but ready for action if forced. Lee's army began to move, and Clinton was quickly outflanked, with Lee holding the higher and more favorable ground. The British were in grave peril, and Lee had his orders to attack.

Brig. Gen. Anthony Wayne, commanding the American center, moved to the attack. He was ordered by Lee merely to

(Continued on page nine.)

MOSTLY ABOUT DOGS

By BOB BECKER

The bloodhound seems to be worried about something all the time. Actually it is a friendly dog that likes to play as much as any breed. This is Fidel of Edgebrook, a 4½-month-old bloodhound owned by Lewis Layton.

IT'S A LOT of fun to raise a puppy and watch it develop. And it's such a pleasure to own one or more dogs, experience their affection and their desire to work, that millions of Americans could not be happy without such helpful, companionable pets.

However, it's also true that there is responsibility and sometimes troubles in raising a puppy, especially if the owner knows little or nothing about dogs and has made no effort to learn how to feed and train a puppy. After reading thousands of letters from dog owners every year we're afraid that this is what happens in most homes: The pup is bought first, and then (at the expense of the poor animal) the family learns by trial and error how to raise it.

For example, here is a typical request for help from an owner who has bought a pup (and one too young, at that) and now sends out a frantic call for help on so many topics that a dog consultant couldn't cover them with less than a 15,000 word treatise! The letter:

"I have a 3-week-old dachshund puppy. Will you kindly advise me what to give him to eat, how often to feed him, and how to train and care for him properly? Also how to prevent his having distemper and what to use to keep ticks off of him."

This is not a theoretical case. It's a real letter, similar to thousands received every year.

Of course, the first error this owner made was in bringing home a 3-week-old puppy. A dog of that age should be with its mother. It hasn't been weaned, and therefore taking care of it and giving the pup an adequate diet is no easy job. It's a job that takes a lot of time and in most cases the care that the average person is not qualified to give. Obviously the older the pup the easier it is to feed, care for, and train in the home. As far as we are concerned, we gladly pass on any 3-week-old puppies to somebody else. We'll take 'em when they are stronger, have a better chance for survival, and more sense.

Jimmie Valentine (owned by Perry Koehne) is the name of this little Boston terrier.

Two common problems that pop on our desk every day involve the playful pup that gets into the habit of nipping hands or ankles when somebody plays with it, and destructive chewing. (There is hardly a book published on dogs that doesn't give the reasons why dogs behave that way, and how to cure them of these habits.)

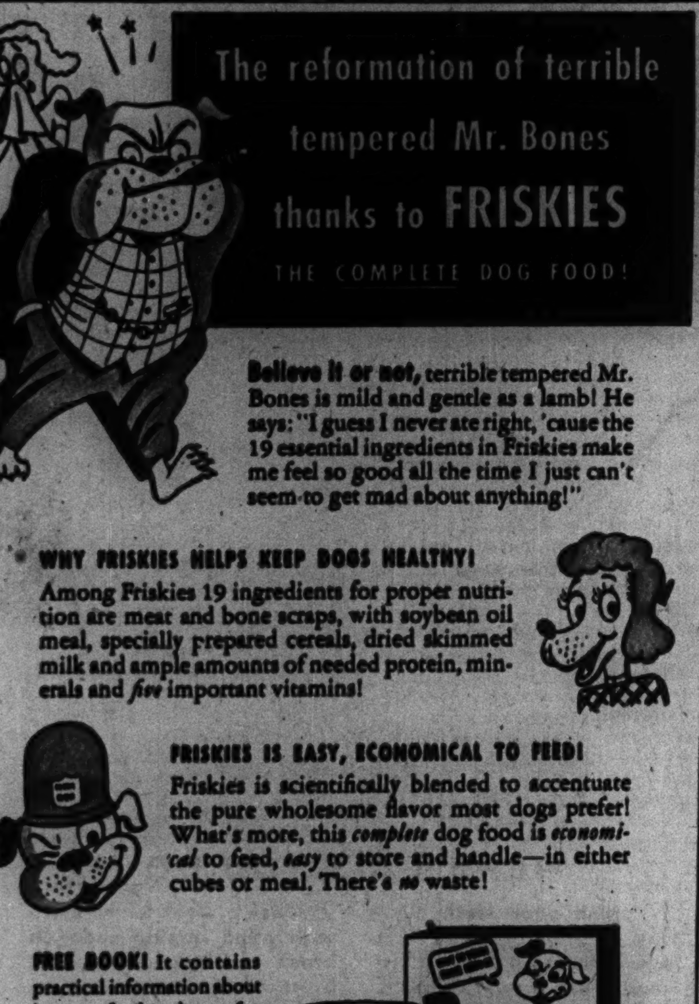
• • •

Many owners have trouble with pups chewing up rugs, pillows, etc., because they give the pup every opportunity in the world to use his teeth. The dog is permitted the run of a room, so he has a grand chance to operate on everything in it. That's mistake number one. The second mistake is in the training method. Start the pup early with his own playthings that he can chew. They should be hard. (No soft rubber toys which he can tear apart.) If the animal attacks books, magazines, shoes, etc., it means taking time and patience to teach him that such objects are taboo.

We know one trainer who leashes one of these young chewers and surrounds him with everything he shouldn't touch. Every few minutes somebody goes by the dog, picks up (for example) a shoe, and presses it against the dog's mouth, rubs it hard against his lips, shames him, says "No," drops it, and goes on. This is repeated hour after hour.

We've never owned a dog that was extremely destructive, so we have no magic cures for pets of that type. Our Labrador found a bundle of typewritten manuscripts near her bed in the basement one night and chewed up several of them. We put her on the floor, covered her with the papers, shamed her, and every few minutes pushed a roll of paper against her lips and even in her mouth as we held her by the neck. We stayed in the basement with her for more than an hour repeating this humiliating but physically painless treatment.

Then we made her stay on her bed with all the torn papers near her. (She's an obedience-trained dog, so she stayed where she was told to.) Every 15 or 20 minutes we went down to her, shamed her, threw more papers around her, rubbed them against her face, and otherwise made her understand that she had certainly lost our affection. We made her stay down there for hours and kept repeating this discipline. That was the end of the paper chewing. She never touched another one. We even tempted her with a sack of dog biscuits which we left within easy reach one night. She never has touched the biscuits nor anything else in the basement or any room.



Believe it or not, terrible tempered Mr. Bones is mild and gentle as a lamb! He says: "I guess I never ate right, 'cause the 19 essential ingredients in Friskies make me feel so good all the time I just can't seem to get mad about anything!"

WHY FRISKIES HELPS KEEP DOGS HEALTHY!
Among Friskies 19 ingredients for proper nutrition are meat and bone scraps, with soybean oil meal, specially prepared cereals, dried skimmed milk and ample amounts of needed protein, minerals and *five* important vitamins!

FRISKIES IS EASY, ECONOMICAL TO FEED!
Friskies is scientifically blended to accentuate the pure wholesome flavor most dogs prefer! What's more, this *complete* dog food is *economical* to feed, *easy* to store and handle—in either cubes or meal. There's *no* waste!

FREE BOOK! It contains practical information about how to feed and care for your dog. To get your free copy, just drop a postcard to: Friskies (*a Unit of Carnation Company*), P.O. Box 71, Oconomowoc, Wisconsin.

FEED FRISKIES IN MEAL AND CUBE FORM FOR VARIETY!

NO TUB—NO WATER—NO SPLASH
Wash-a-Pooch "Super-Foamy"
BUBBLE BATH
FOR DOGS and CATS

Cleanses your pet without danger from colds on cool days. Combines the highest type ingredients found in human shampoos with specially prepared pine oil to cleanse, glamorise the coat and discourage fleas. Safe, efficient, deodorant, relieves itching. Contains no alcohol.

Just Whip Up Foam and Apply
Economical, easy to use, you just whip up 2 tablespoonfuls Super-Foamy, using half a cup of water, into a rich creamy foam. Spread over your pet, then rub off with dry towel. No tub, no water, no splash—but a clean silky, beautiful coat.
2 oz., 25c 6 oz., 50c 16 oz., $1.00
For sale at all better Pet and Pedigree Shops
Distributed by The Albert Dickinson Company, 35th & California Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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Check here ☐ and inclose 75 cents for A. Neely Hall's boys' book, "Making Things with Tools," with packet of 6 Craft Patterns.
Check here ☐ and inclose 10 cents if you want 80-page illustrated catalog of Tribune Craft Patterns.
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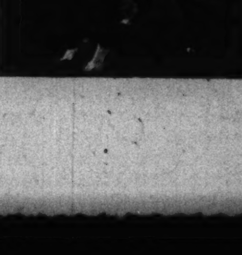
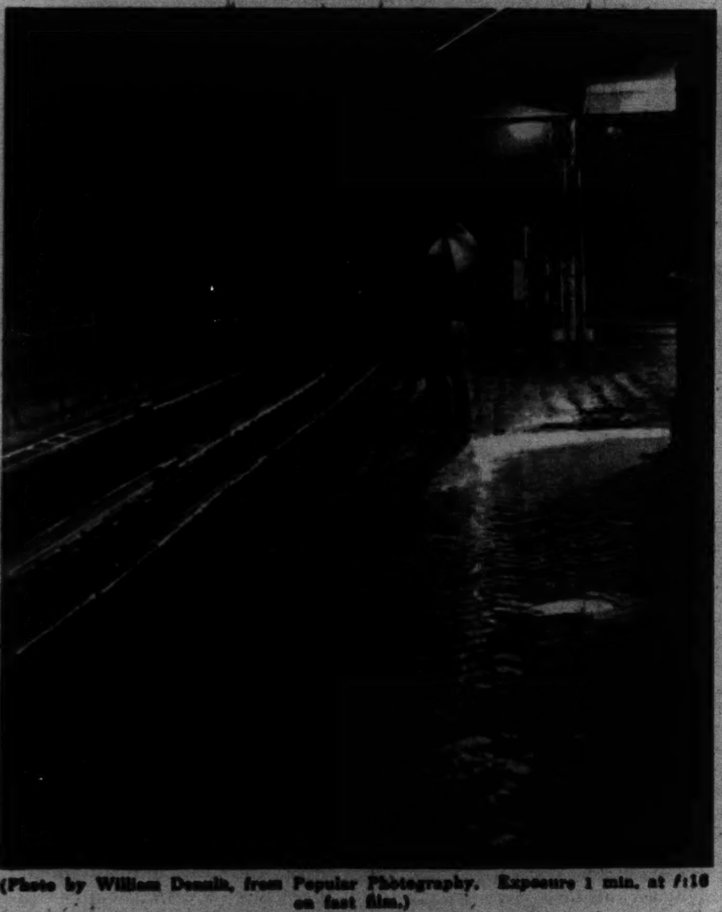


• For attractive offers of dogs, turn to the Dogs, Cats, Birds, and Pets want ad column in today's Tribune.



(Photo by William Dennis, from Popular Photography. Exposure 1 min. at f:16 on fast film.)

Highly unattractive scenes can often give striking photographs, as demonstrated by this picture, which has won many prizes and honors. Light reflected from the wet pavement lends the principal charm to this shot.

KNOW YOUR CAMERA

By ANDREW B. HECHT, Ph. D.

DON'T PUT your camera on the shelf when a rainy day comes along. There are fine pictures to be taken when the weather is wet, and they are easier to get than you would think.

Rainy-day pictures aren't half as hard to get as they seem to be. There is plenty of light if you don't attempt to shoot too early or late. Don't expect to obtain the sparkling contrast that you get on bright days, however. The darker tones of rainy weather help to convey the atmosphere that you want to capture.

Probably your greatest concern when you venture out in quest of rain pictures will be for the protection of your camera. Keep it covered until you are ready to shoot, and then protect it as well as you can.

If stray raindrops get on the camera, and they probably will, be sure to dry it well as soon as you come in. No damage will result if you follow this precaution. Your pictures will be sharp as long as you keep water from the surface of your lens. One way to do this is to keep a lens cap on until you are all set to shoot. A lens shade will also shield the lens.

When you are selecting subject matter for your rain pictures, watch for glistening pavements and reflections in them. Streets with wet cobblestones make sparkling pictures when they are photographed against the light. In fact, you will find many setups in which it is advantageous to shoot toward the brightest part of the scene instead of keeping the light at your back.

• • •

Try to catch people in your pictures, and show them in action that fits in with the scene. A man with collar turned up and his head down as he walks against the rain helps to put across the story.

After dark, when street lamps are on and store windows are bright, you can take rain pictures with brilliant reflections and deep shadows. Here it is harder to include people, however, as you probably will have to use short time exposures.

To show the falling rain itself in daylight, select a viewpoint which provides a dark background for the slanting drops. Use a slow shutter speed, so that their movement will be slightly blurred. This will help to bring them out.

When the sun comes out right after a brief shower you can get striking reflection shots. Show the reflection of a building in a puddle or on a glistening street. You will have to shoot fast to get more than one picture before the pavement is dry on a day like this.

(Photo by Thomas Yarema, from Popular Photography. Exposure 30 sec. at f:4.5 on medium fast pan film.)

Pictures of foggy scenes are at their best if the illumination comes from a single strong light source, be it the sun or a lamp. The light source does not have to be included in the picture.

Don't overlook the possibilities of fog as well as rain when you are considering bad-weather pictures. It has an atmosphere all its own for effective photographs either by day or by night. Don't try to build up contrast in your fog pictures. Grayness is a part of the day itself, and you want flat prints to show days that are dull.

To bring out the depth of a heavy fog shoot down a long, straight street where you could normally see a long way. Let the fog shorten up your view as it obscures all but nearby objects. If there is a row of similar things in the scene, like evenly spaced street lamps, so much the better.

Street lamps and the lights in buildings also will help build up atmosphere in fog pictures taken at night. Every light has a halo around it in photos of this sort, and objects farther away than the foreground become gray and indistinct.

In all fog pictures it will help if you pose people in the foreground or choose a setting which provides objects near the camera. They will appear sharp in contrast with things farther away, and this will add a third-dimensional effect to your pictures.

VOICE OF THE MOVIE FAN

Letters published in this department should be written on one side of the paper. If you wish a personal reply please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Miss Tinée: I think Van Johnson, our new addition to the movies, did a fine job in "The War Against Mrs. Hadley." Will you please print a bit of information about him in one of your future "question boxes"? Wishing your column had an entire page in this section, I remain yours truly,

A. R. C.

Dear A. R. C.: Sure and are you thinking I should work harder? Van Johnson was born in Newport, R. I., and has worked as bookkeeper, stenographer, then became a stage dancer, appearing in "New Faces," "Eight Men of Manhattan," and scoring a major hit in "Pal Joey," which led to a screen career. His most recent film is "Dr. Gillespie's New Assistant." Come again.

Dear Miss Tinée: I have seen "Desperate Journey" for the fourth time, and I think it is a wonderful picture. Could you tell me who played the part of Lloyd Hollis in this picture? Please print the address where I could write to him. Orchids to you. Sincerely,

LILLIAN KRUEGER.

Dear Lillian: Ronald Sinclair played the rôle of Lloyd Hollis in "Desperate Journey." You can write to him in care of Warners-First National studio, Burbank, Cal. Thank you.

Dear Miss Tinée: I look for your column every Sunday, and I was wondering if you could give me the addresses of two of my favorite stars, Errol Flynn and Hedy Lamarr. JOLINE NELSON.

Dear Miss Nelson: The addresses you request are: Errol Flynn, in care of Warners-First National studio, Burbank, Cal., and Hedy Lamarr, in care of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, Culver City, Cal.

Man Who Betrayed Gen. Washington

(Continued from page eight.)

feint. Such an order was incomprehensible, and while Wayne delayed, Lafayette, commanding the left, moved in for a charge. Lee ordered him back, saying it would be impossible for American troops to stand up to the British soldiers.

Such an order, at a time when the British, despite their superior numbers, seemed at the mercy of the Americans, aroused Lafayette's suspicions, and he sent a quick dispatch to Washington, urging him to come at once to the field. The army was bewildered. Its position was excellent and the troops were anxious to attack. Lee then ordered one of the divisions on the left to fall back. Here was another incomprehensible order, but the rest of the army, observing the retreat, began also to withdraw.

The Americans had lost their fine offensive position without a struggle, but fell back in good order to an excellent position for defensive action. To the amazement of all the officers, Lee ordered the retreat continued. The American ranks became disordered. The men could not understand the confused orders, and finally the retreat became a rout, this in spite of the fact there had been no action.

At this time Washington rode up and took in the situation at a glance. If the fleeing troops rushed into the reinforcements coming up, the whole American army would become a disorganized mass and easy prey to the British. Gen. Washington was "pale with anger and looked like an avenging deity," wrote the historian John Fiske.

• • •

"What is the meaning of this?" Washington shouted to Lee. There was no answer. Washington repeated the question, "with a tremendous oath." Lee complained that he had been sent out to oppose the whole British army. Washington was scornful. "I am very sorry," he said, "that you undertook the command if you did not intend to fight." Lee answered that he did not think it wise to bring on a general engagement. "Whatever your opinions may have been," Washington replied sharply, "I expected my orders to be obeyed."

Washington left Lee to stem the retreat and form a new front. He was just in time. His presence inspired the army. The troops, trained that hard winter at Valley Forge by Gen. von Steuben, formed under fire with great coolness and halted the enemy while Washington rode back and brought up his main forces. On some heights to the left Gen. Greene placed an artillery battery, which enfiladed the British lines.

The British fell back to the position Lee had abandoned in the morning. Washington sent word to Steuben to bring up three brigades and press the retreating enemy. He ordered Lee to the rear. Lee met Steuben advancing, and attempted his final bit of dishonor that day. He urged Steuben to halt his troops, saying he had misunderstood Washington's orders. The Prussian refused to be tricked, and advanced upon the British, who were forced to withdraw to the heights of Middletown, where Clinton joined Knyphausen in a position too strong for the Americans to assault.

The battle of Monmouth has been called an American victory by some historians, a drawn battle by a few others. Undoubtedly the fight greatly hampered the British retreat. However, had it not been for Lee's treachery, Washington might have destroyed or captured most of Clinton's entire army, which was the flower of the British forces in America.

Gen. Anthony Wayne

Lee's perfidy was so enormous that many people of the colonies could not believe it had been deliberate. For many years historians suggested that he may have been insane, or at least completely obsessed by his belief that Americans could not stand up to the British in open battle. But, 80 years after the battle of Monmouth, papers were discovered showing that Lee's treachery was part of a deliberate plan to ruin Washington. Not even Benedict Arnold, in the opinion of John Fiske, approached Lee in treachery. "If Arnold had been there that day, with his head never so full of treason," Fiske has written, "an irresistible impulse would doubtless have led him to attack the enemy tooth and nail, and the treason would have waited till the morrow."

Lee was relieved of command and ordered held for court martial. While awaiting trial, he wrote scurrilous articles about Gen. Washington, some of them so insulting that Col. Laurens, one of Washington's aides and son of the president of the continental congress, challenged him to a duel. Lee came out of this affair with nothing worse than a wound in the side.

Lee was tried by court martial on the following charges:

"First, disobedience of orders in not attacking the enemy on the 28th of June, agreeable to repeated instructions.

"Secondly, misbehavior before the enemy on that same day by making an unnecessary, disorderly, and shameful retreat." (Later this charge was modified to read "unnecessary, and in some instances, a disorderly retreat.")

"Thirdly, disrespect to the commander in chief, in two letters dated the 1st of July and the 28th of June."

Lee was convicted on all three charges, and sentenced to be suspended "from any command in the armies of the United States of North America for the term of 12 months." Soon after he wrote another letter to congress further denouncing Washington and was ordered expelled from the army.

The gentleness of the court martial sentence is probably explained by the fact that Lee's fellow officers simply could not believe his actions were the result of treachery, but attributed them to weakness, confusion, or perhaps madness. They did not know at the time of his letters to the British.

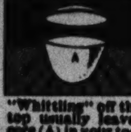
Lee received no punishment beyond his subsequent expulsion from the army. He retired to his estate in the Shenandoah valley, saw the colonists victorious in their war for independence, lost his fortune, and died in 1782 in a public house in Philadelphia, penniless and without friends.

DON'T WHITTLE CORNS

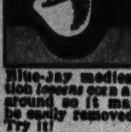
Home-paring usually does only part of the job —read how to get after corn core!

● Home-paring a corn may leave the core in your toe to act as a focal point for renewed development. Medicated Blue-Jay gets after the core, helps remove the corn*. And works while you walk! Get Blue-Jay at any drug or toilet goods counter. Costs so little, only a few cents per corn.

COMPARE!



"Whittling" off the top usually leaves core (A) in your toe.



Blue-Jay medication loosens corn all around so it may be easily removed. Try it!

BLUE JAY

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

CORN PLASTERS

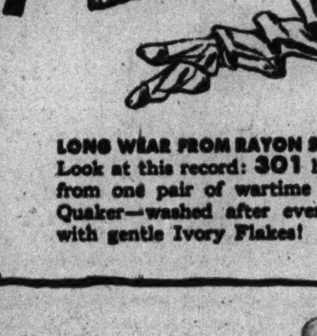
BAUER & BLACK

*Stubborn cases may require more than one application.

Get TWICE THE WEAR

with Ivory Flakes care!

VICTORY CARE FOR LONGER WEAR!



BLUE RAYON-AND-WOOL SWEATER by Helen Harper—amazingly soft, bright after 8 TEST-WASHINGS with Ivory Flakes. Wartime treasure, good for twice the wear!

LONG WEAR FROM RAYON STOCKINGS! Look at this record: 301 hours' wear from one pair of wartime rayons by Quaker—washed after every wearing with gentle Ivory Flakes!

PRETTY FABRICS ARE GETTING SCARCER! Make yourself a present of loads more wear! Yes, you can get *twice the wear* with gentle Ivory Flakes care! Time after time that's the lesson learned from wash tests on all kinds of precious colored washables—dresses, slips, nighties, blouses, blankets. (Proof on file.) *Trust only* lukewarm suds of gentle Ivory Flakes. Avoid hot water, strong soap, rough handling, long pounding in the washer, that may cut life of precious washables in *half*. You can't get safer, gentler flakes than baby-mild Ivory Flakes.

Suds 'em and Save 'em with IVORY FLAKES

EXPLORING the INDIES

LOOKING at HOLLYWOOD with HEDDA HOPPER

(Copyright: 1943: The Chicago Tribune.)

Hollywood.

IF YOU'RE a natural-born gambler, if you have a hide as thick as the epidermis of an elephant, if your digestive machine is free from kinks and you can get a good night's sleep no matter what's bearing down on you, then, my boy, there's a place for you in Hollywood—and maybe a pot of gold to go with it. You possess some of the indispensables to become an independent producer.

The indies are the great X of our business. Let's explore this fascinating jungle called indie production—its snares and risks and its golden promise.

Sol Lesser had an idea. He thought it was good. Many leading lights here kind of laughed up their sleeves, but he went ahead, backed it with his own cash, and gathered some more, too, and made a picture called "Stage Door Canteen," with a list of stars fit to choke a horse—and at a fraction of the price anybody else could have gotten them for, because the picture's for the benefit of the American Theater Wing, which supports the New York Canteen and gives a cut to the others.

But an independent has to have more than an idea—he has to have a story. One that you've never grown tired of is a love story. So he wove a very tender one, and supplemented such players as Katharine Cornell, Lynn Fontanne, Alfred Lunt, Gracie Fields (who has that earthy comedy and knows how to put over a song), Gertrude Lawrence (who's still packing them in to see "Lady in the Dark" after two years on Broadway), Helen Hayes, Yehudi Menuhin, the former boy wonder violinist, and Katharine Hepburn, with Newcomers Cheryl Walker and Bill Terry, and that tried and true director, Frank Borzage.

Virginia Grey, hostess in "Canteen."

Dorothea Kent, the canteen's Mamie.

Since it's finished, bigger producers will never forgive him for beating them to the punch.

• • •

Then there's "The Hangman," with Patricia Morison, John Carradine, and Alan Curtis, done at Fine Arts for peanuts, and its independent producer, Seymour Nebenzahl, had courage enough to put it on the screen in all its sadistic brutality. At its first preview it was seen by the mighty moguls of Metro, who bought it, then got together a budget for additional scenes which all but matched the cost of the original picture, and it will go out as an M.G.M. release.

Yes, one picture will do it if you have an idea and courage enough to carry thru.

Now you sense the lure of the Great Gamble. Indie production holds the sesame to wealth, importance.

Joe von Sternberg found that out years ago when he shoestringed to fame and fortune with "The Salvation Hunters." One indie film would have made a millionaire of Howard Hughes—"Two Arabian Knights"—if he hadn't been one already. "Grass" transformed Ernie Schoedsack and Merian Cooper from a couple of itinerants with camera apparatus slung on their backs to authentic Hollywood geniuses.

Those are a few of the spectacular standouts. The Hollywoods are full of the flops. Every big triumph probably hides 20 or more bankruptcies and failures. But when have mathematical odds ever discouraged a born gambler?

The lush box office of the current day has resulted in a strange Hollywood gold rush. Only this time there's a catch to it. Every fly-by-night with an idea and a bank roll can't move into the arena and call himself a producer. He has to have raw film. And he can't get raw film without a bona fide release. Otherwise I'm sure we'd be seeing a tremendous scramble of loose coin to lock itself up in a can of film and hope to emerge doubled or tripled in size.

There's always, of course, United Artists.

United Artists warns all comers, "If you haven't got at least half a million to spend, don't bother taking up our time." That keeps out the riffraff.

Even so, more pictures are announced for United Artists release any year than two majors could make. But there's many a slip between announcement and production. Most of them die a-borning. More these days than ever, and the chief difficulty is casting.

Arnold Pressburger had to spend eight months finaggling before he could free players for "The Shanghai Gesture." The majors hang a sword of Damocles over the independents and try to make them walk the financial plank before they'll let go of any of their stellar properties. It all adds up to a terrific headache for the indies and their frantic stockholders.

Fritz Lang has just gambled nine months of his time and maybe nine-tenths of his health to put his new picture, "Hangmen Also Die," before the public. Fritz told me that the anguish he went thru with on that one has only whetted his appetite for more of the same. Surprising fellow, but his logic wasn't bad.

The first returns have come in on "Hangmen," so it's safe to risk a prediction that it's going to do a lot for the Lang-Pressburger partnership.

Now, too, it can be told that the picture came within an ace of never being made at all. On the day production began the $25,000 salary ceiling came thru from Washington. Brian Donlevy, the star, balked. He'd made his allowable $67,000 gross already and had no yen to work for nothing. Then, too, his wife was expecting their first blessed event and he wanted to hang around home.

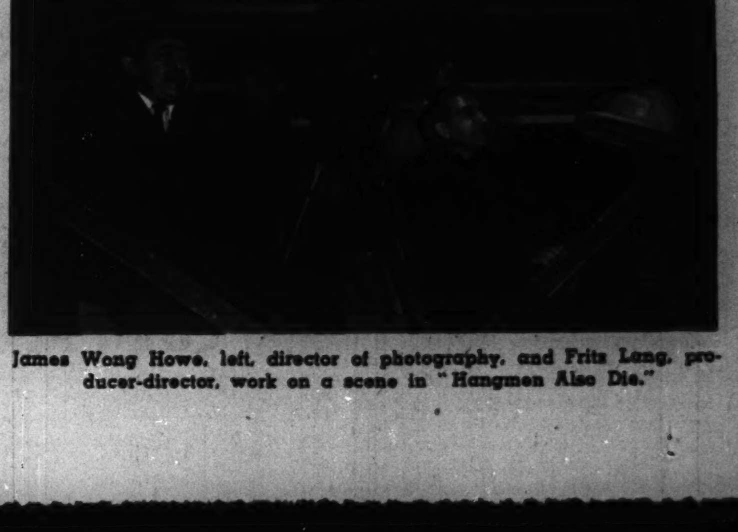
The turmoil on the set and in the offices of the head guys was indescribable. Stockholders tore their hair. Lawyers cajoled, argued, threatened. Hollywood doesn't realize it, but Brian Donlevy was the Dred Scott of that awful day, when the fate of many important film productions hung in the balance. The Screen Actors' guild advised Brian to do it. He agreed. A sporting example had been set, and other players who had been hanging back fell into line.

If Donlevy had reneged it's a safe assumption that a considerable proportion of independent production scheduled for this year would have fallen flat and collapsed.

That's the sort of thing that gives the indies the heebie-jeebies and ulcers.

It wouldn't be fair to mention them by name, but right now I know of at least half a dozen good and praiseworthy stories that may never hit the screen because the men behind them are independents and they can't get the people, or in many cases the directors, they want.

The two exceptions in this respect are Sam Goldwyn and David O. Selznick. They have bought and paid for their prestige, and they have it. They manage to keep enough stars under contract so they have assets to trade around with.

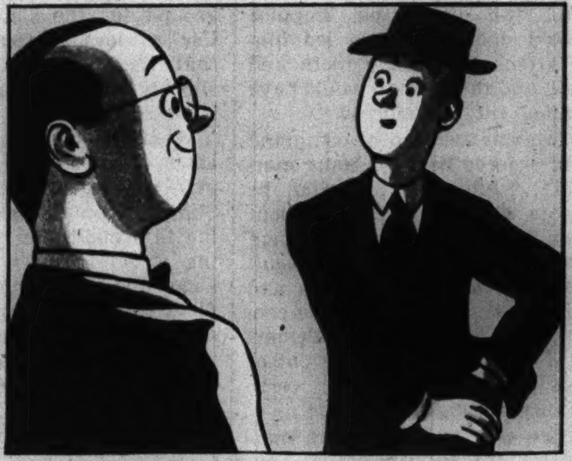


James Wong Howe, left, director of photography, and Fritz Lang, producer-director, work on a scene in "Hangmen Also Die."

Poor Grube...No Tube! (or Paste takes a Powder)

Hark to the plight
of one Oliver Grube:
How to buy tooth-paste
without an old tube?

"No powder," sniffed Grube,
"for the teeth it's a bore."
"Try *this*," beamed the clerk,
"and you'll come back for more!"



"Kolynos Tooth Powder—
new one to me!
But gimme a box and
we'll see what we'll see!"

"Gosh it *foams* like a paste
without any trouble!"
(2 foaming agents
make Kolynos bubble!)

"With a flavor like this,
brushing teeth's really fun!"
(It's tangy, delicious—
3 flavors in *one!*)

"Just look how my ivories
glisten and shine!"
(Has 2 super-polishers
ground super-fine!)

Kolynos Powder is news
It banishes tooth-brushing blues
It's smooth as a paste
Has a wonderful taste
And it's foamy and pleasant to use!

Oodles of old-fashioned flavor— oodles of noodles in Lipton's Noodle Soup

Just 7 minutes' cooking—and what a treat! Rich, bubbly broth—golden egg noodles—savory seasonings—old-time home-made flavor! And one Lipton package makes almost one and a half times as much soup as you get from the average can!

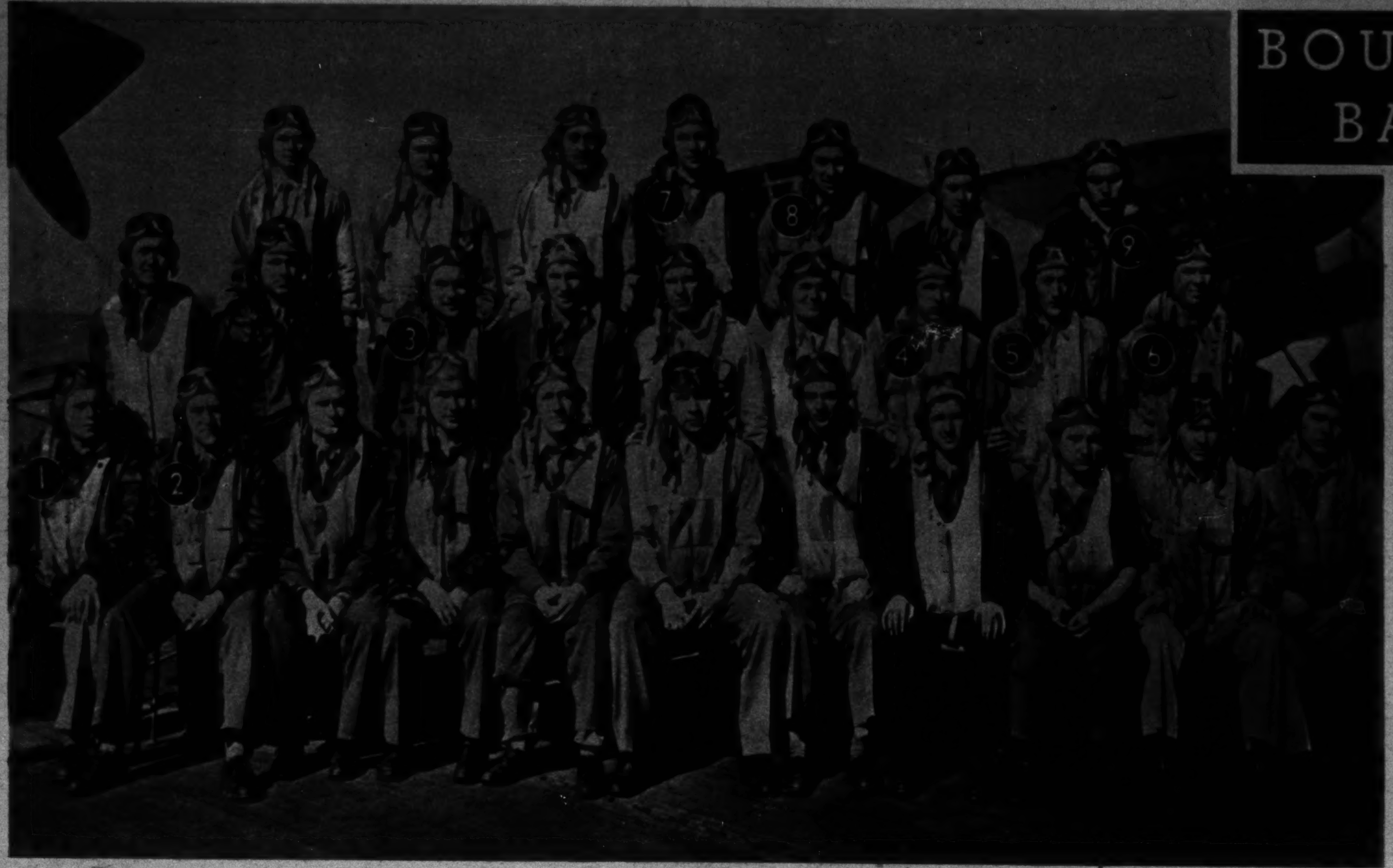
10¢ PACKAGE

Also in thrifty 3-package carton

LIPTON'S
CONTINENTAL
NOODLE SOUP

A prepared soup mix made by the Lipton Tea people, whose rich, fragrant Lipton Tea is bought by more Americans than any other brand.

BOUND FOR BATTLE

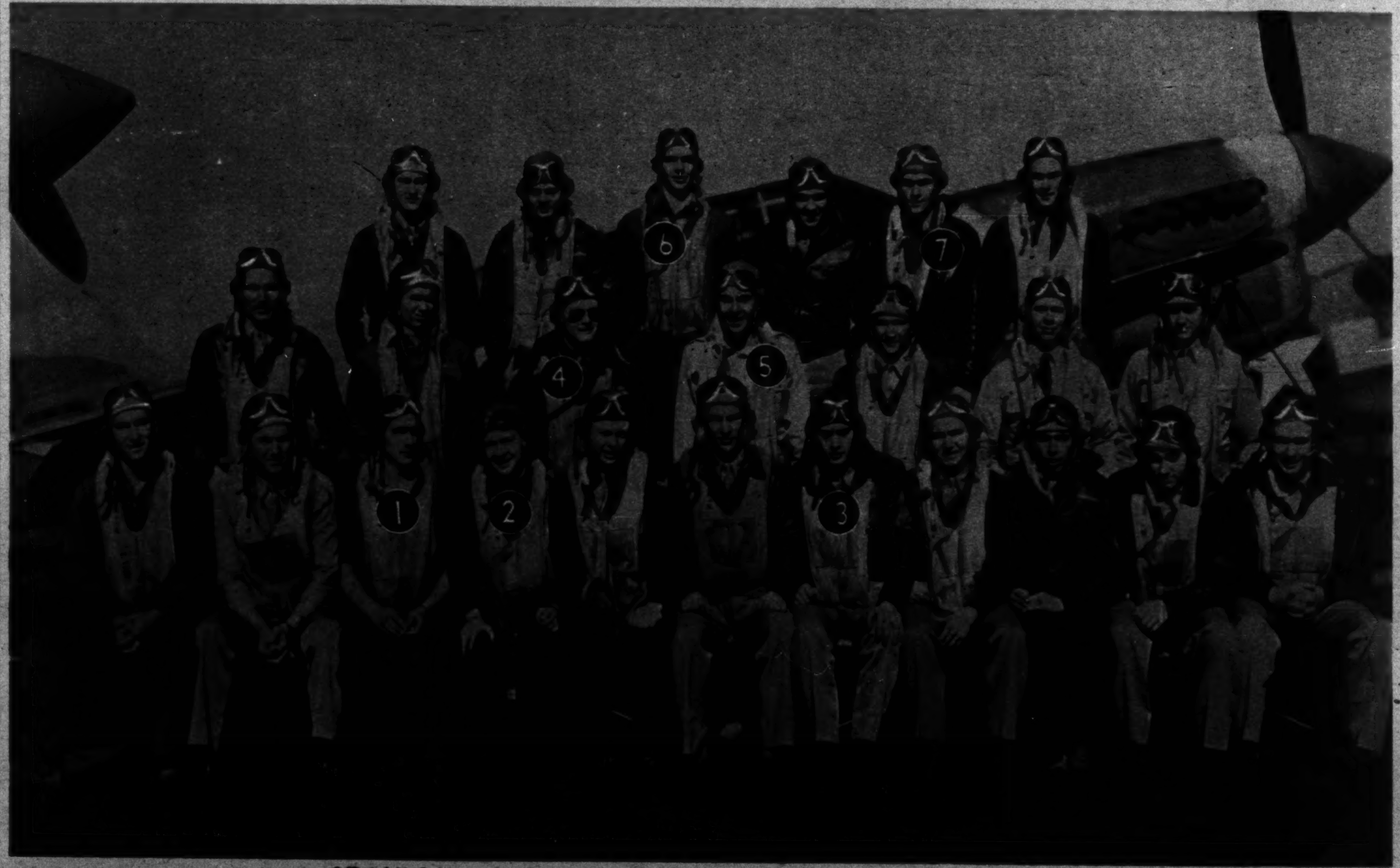


Associated Press photo: From U. S. Navy

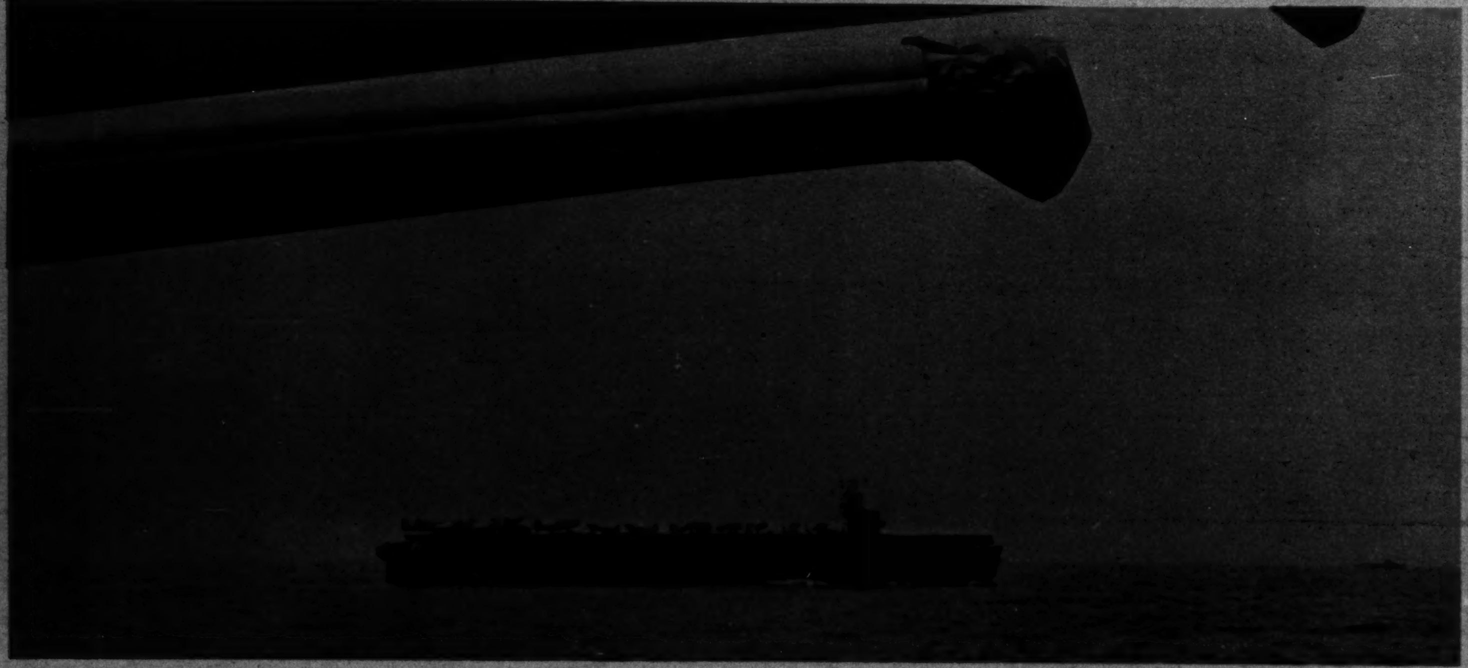
ARMY FLIERS are shown, in this photo and the one below, in front of one of the P-40 planes of their squadron aboard a navy carrier from which they flew their craft to a war front base.

Numerals indicate, in photo at left, Chicagoland men: 1. Lt. David Clark, Chicago; 2. Lt. Kenneth O. Chilstrom, Elmhurst; 3. Lt. Harvey E. Schoo, Milwaukee; 4. Lt. Edgar L. Weddle, Girard, Ill.; 5. Lt. Cleveland M. Kuharske, Rockford; 6. Lt. Donald J. Wirth, Joliet; 7. Lt. Erwin S. Austin, Flint, Mich.; 8. Lt. Robert G. Bladorn, Janesville, Wis.; 9. Lt. John J. Baleski Jr., Ada, Mich.

Numerals indicate, in photo at right, Chicagoland men: 1. Lt. Earl W. Kenrick, Owosso, Mich.; 2. Lt. James A. Adams, Bloomington, Ill.; 3. Lt. Clarence E. Van Rossum, Shawano, Wis.; 4. Lt. Spencer G. Morgan, Brighton, Mich.; 5. Lt. Robert H. Liebl, Sheboygan, Wis.; 6. Lt. Clarence Christian, South Haven, Mich.; 7. Lt. William H. Wiscutt, Evansville, Ind.

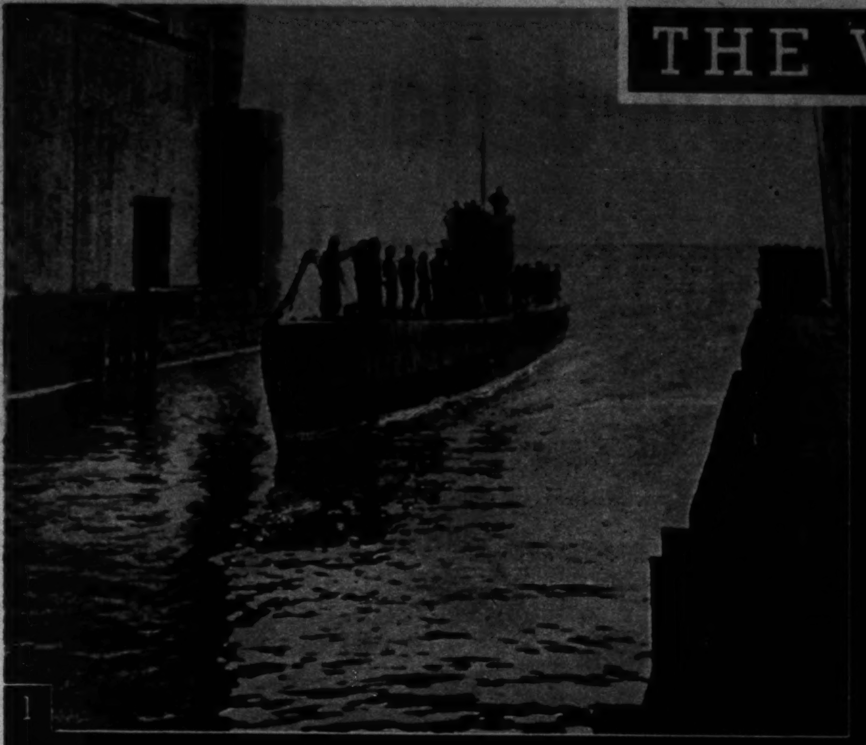


Official U. S. Navy photo: From Acme



THE AUXILIARY AIRCRAFT CARRIER SANGAMON, plane laden, with a navy task force at sea. It is of a small type that can be put into service, by converting merchantmen, in half the time required to build combat carriers.

THE WAR



International photo

1 REINFORCED CONCRETE 30 FEET THICK protects German submarines from air bombs in bases along the French coast. Above, a "pig boat" enters a pen under its own power; and . . .

International photo

2 AFTER WATER IS PUMPED OUT of a vaulted drydock, the submarine undergoes repair.

Associated Press photo

AMERICAN MESS AT THE FRONT IN TUNISIA.

"Don't tell me you're still old-fashioned about *regular pain!*"

GO modern with Midol! It relieves functional menstrual suffering for millions of women—contains an exclusive ingredient for swift relief of the typical spasmodic pain. All drugstores; large and small packages.

MIDOL RELIEVES FUNCTIONAL PERIODIC PAIN

Acme photo

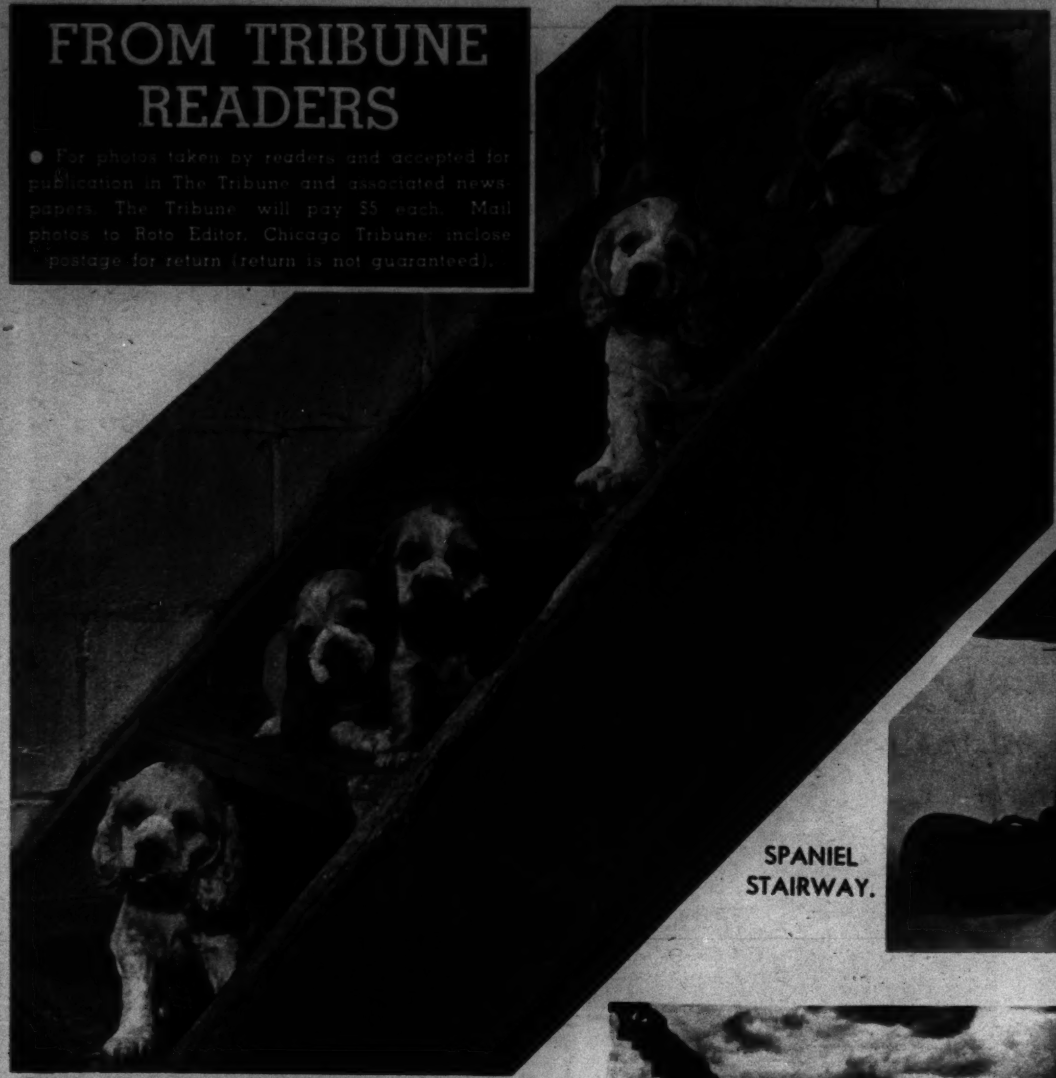
THE GERMAN COMMANDER on the northern Tunisian front, Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim (left), greets a Nazi officer in camouflaged uniform.

THIS PHOTO BROUGHT A READER $5

* For photos taken by readers and accepted for the Picture Section and associated newspapers, The Tribune pays $5 each. Mail photos to Roto Editor, Chicago Tribune. Photos will not be returned unless postage is inclosed. Return is not guaranteed.

FROM TRIBUNE READERS

● For photos taken by readers and accepted for publication in The Tribune and associated newspapers, The Tribune will pay $5 each. Mail photos to Roto Editor, Chicago Tribune; inclose postage for return (return is not guaranteed).



SPANIEL STAIRWAY.

From Louis A. Puggard, Detroit, Mich.

From Harold Handyside, 2720 Elizabeth

IRON MAN.

From Rupert N. Adams, 4156 North Paulina street

REFUGE.

From Glenn Zelezny, 1734 North Newland avenue

MICHIGAN SHORE.

From Dorothy DeLain Wagner, Freeport, Ill.

SPRITE OF THE SUDS.

From Robert L. Belt, 4451 North Hermitage avenue

RATIONED.

Busy?—Stay lovely, too!

Here's how three complexion types do it...

1. WAAC OFFICER . . . *TYPE: Height, 5' 7"; weight, 129; eyes, blue; hair, honey-blonde; SKIN, fair, fine-textured, some tendency to DRYNESS.*

"I have precious little time to fuss with my face these days. Yet my skin has never been lovelier.

"Goodness knows my secret has been *simple* enough. It was just to change to regular, *gentle*, soap-and-water cleansing.

"*Gentle* means with pure, mild Ivory Soap. You see, Ivory Soap contains no coloring, medication or strong perfume that might be irritating.

" 'Velvet-suds' Ivory certainly has helped to give me a glorious new complexion!"

2. HOMEMAKER . . . *TYPE: Height, 5' 3"; weight, 112; eyes, brown; hair, chestnut; SKIN, olive, tendency to be OILY.*

"Trying to keep my face from being shiny was no fun. Scrubbing it three times a day with fancy toilet soap did it no good, I can tell you!

"But when Doctor advised Ivory Soap for the baby, I figured, 'If Ivory's *that* mild, I'll try it *myself!*'

"It's *perfect*. You just can't give your skin gentler, *safer* care than 'Velvet-suds' Ivory cleansing. I understand Ivory is actually milder than 10 leading toilet soaps.

"Anyway . . . my complexion is getting *lovelier* all the time!"

3. HAT DESIGNER . . . *TYPE: Height, 5' 5"; weight, 118; eyes, gray-green; hair, titian; SKIN, creamy, normal with some tendency to be OILY around nose and hairline.*

"I have a pretty good complexion—usually.

"Of course, I've fussed around trying a number of different beauty preparations and so-called beauty soaps in my time, trying to *keep* my skin nice.

"But one day I said to myself, 'Look—you're *practical*. Wouldn't the best soap for your skin be the one most doctors advise?' That was when I switched to Ivory. For I found that more doctors advise Ivory Soap than all other brands together!

"Makes sense. My complexion has *never* looked as marvelously fresh and smooth as it does now.

"I think too many women judge a soap by its price. For *my* money, Ivory could be worth a dollar a cake!"

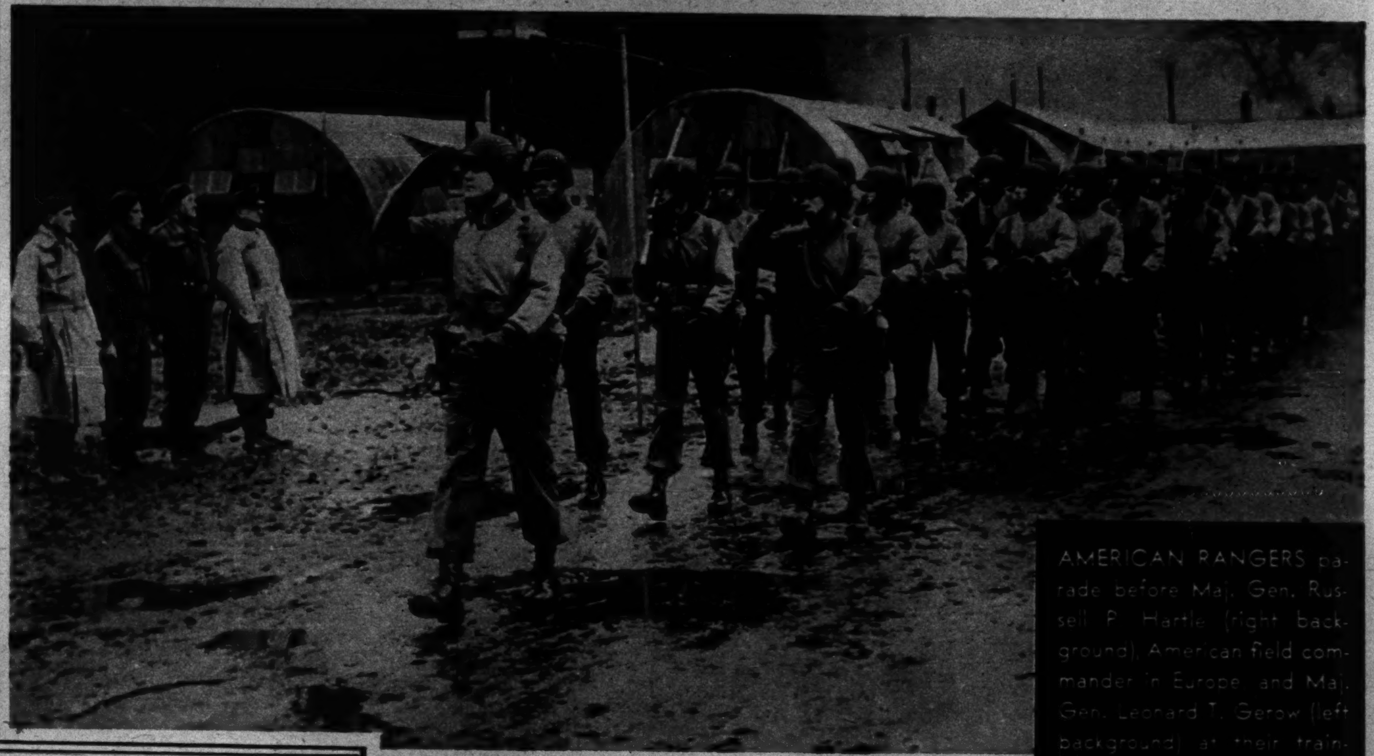
99⁴⁴/₁₀₀% pure . . . It floats

Look lovelier! Use pure, mild IVORY . . . the soap more doctors advise than all other brands together!

IVORY SOAP

AMERICANS OVERSEAS

WAACS PARADE IN ALGIERS. Acme photo



AMERICAN RANGERS parade before Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle (right background), American field commander in Europe, and Maj. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow (left background) at their training camp in England. Acme photo

MARJORIE REYNOLDS of the movies visits soldiers in Alaska. International photo

Mrs. T. Downy of Yonkers, N. Y., mother of this handsome boy, writes, "I have never used anything but Packers on my child's hair."

All this . . . for a penny!

Priceless to any child is hair that is always admired. *And shampoos with Packers cost less than a penny*—about one-fourth the cost of bottled shampoos!

Enjoy Packers' fragrant, foamy shampoos on your own hair, too! Its rich pine-cone color . . . its fresh pine-woods smell . . . its rich, creamy lather that cleanses so gently and rinses so easily . . . all have made Packers a favorite for 74 years.

No soap is more reliable. Get a 25¢ or 10¢ cake of Packers, today!

Shampoo with PACKERS TAR SOAP

It is important that you take time out for beauty . . . no matter how busy you may be, remember that feminine loveliness is your insignia. Preserve your youthful figure with Gossard's new combination. Non-priority Loop-Lacing replaces elastic.

The GOSSARD Line of Beauty

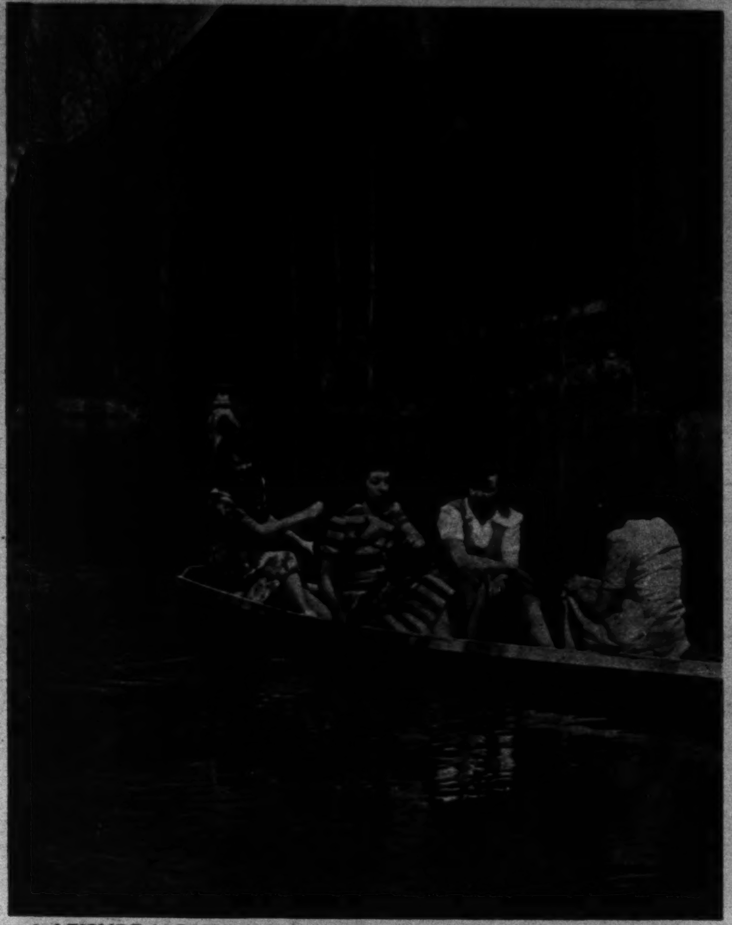
THE H. W. GOSSARD CO.

Chicago, Atlanta, New York, Toronto, San Francisco, Melbourne, Dallas, Sydney, Buenos Aires

BUY WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS

THE CAMPUS

At Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga. . . . Story in Graphic Section.



A LEISURE HOUR on Lake Takeda, one of two lakes in Brenau's woodland: Left to right, Nancy Martin, freshman, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Rosalie Priest, junior, of Madison, Fla.; Pat Slattery, freshman, of Bay City, Mich.; Julia Montgomery, junior, of Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

SARAH SIGLER, junior majoring in dramatics, of Hattiesburg, Miss. She is president of Tri-Delt, vice president of the Y. W. C. A., and literary editor of The Flame, school magazine.

LEILA BELLE LEE, sophomore majoring in commerce, Delta Delta Delta, of Tampa, Fla.

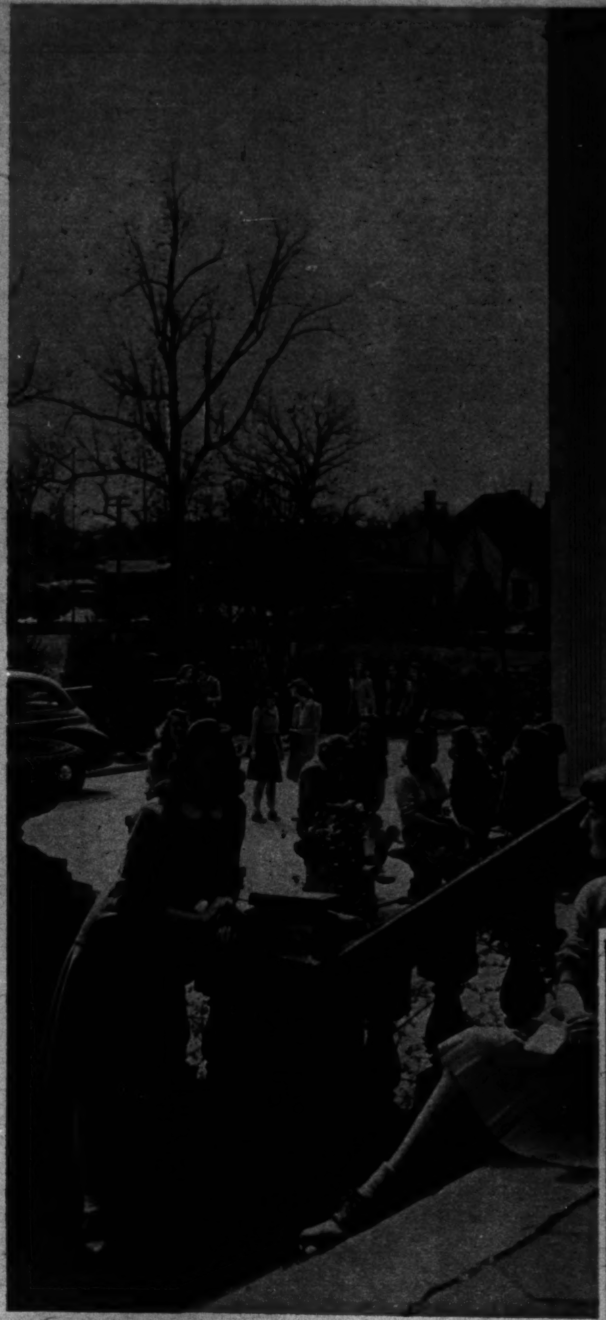
MARILYN GASKINS, freshman majoring in voice, Alpha Chi Omega, of Oak Park, Ill.

JEAN NEWTON, sophomore majoring in journalism, Alpha Chi Omega, of Raleigh, N. C.

SARAH SAMFORD, senior, of Montgomery, Ala. She is a "Bubbles" (yearbook) beauty.

MARGARET GILL, freshman, Alpha Delta Pi, of Huntsville, Ala.

CONSTANCE WILBUR, freshman, Delta Delta Delta, of Alexandria, La.



WHITE PILLARED YONAH HALL, main building on the Brenau campus, houses administrative offices, dining halls, the school post office, and some dormitory rooms.

Tribune photos: By Andrew Pavlin

VIRGINIA SCHAUPP, junior in Brenau academy, of Savannah, Ga.

DON'T MASK YOUR TEETH BEHIND Smoke Smudge

CHOOSE this POWDER or PASTE

• IODENT No. 2 is made especially for cleaning and polishing hard-to-bryten teeth. Enjoy its clean, refreshing taste. Made by a Dentist.

IODENT TOOTH PASTE POWDER

FOR TEETH EASY TO BRYTEN / FOR TEETH HARD TO BRYTEN

"O-O-O MY FEET!"

WHY SUFFER WITH FOOT TROUBLES THAT DRAG YOU DOWN? TIRED, BURNING, TENDER, ITCHING, PERSPIRING FEET OR CORNS AND CALLOUSES GIVE YOU THAT E-X-H-A-U-S-T-E-D LOOK.

QUICK RELIEF!

GET PROMPT RELIEF WITH EFFICIENT, SOOTHING JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP. THE OLD TIME FAVORITE FORMULA OF BORAX, IODINE & BRAN, SOFTENS CORNS & CALLOUSES.

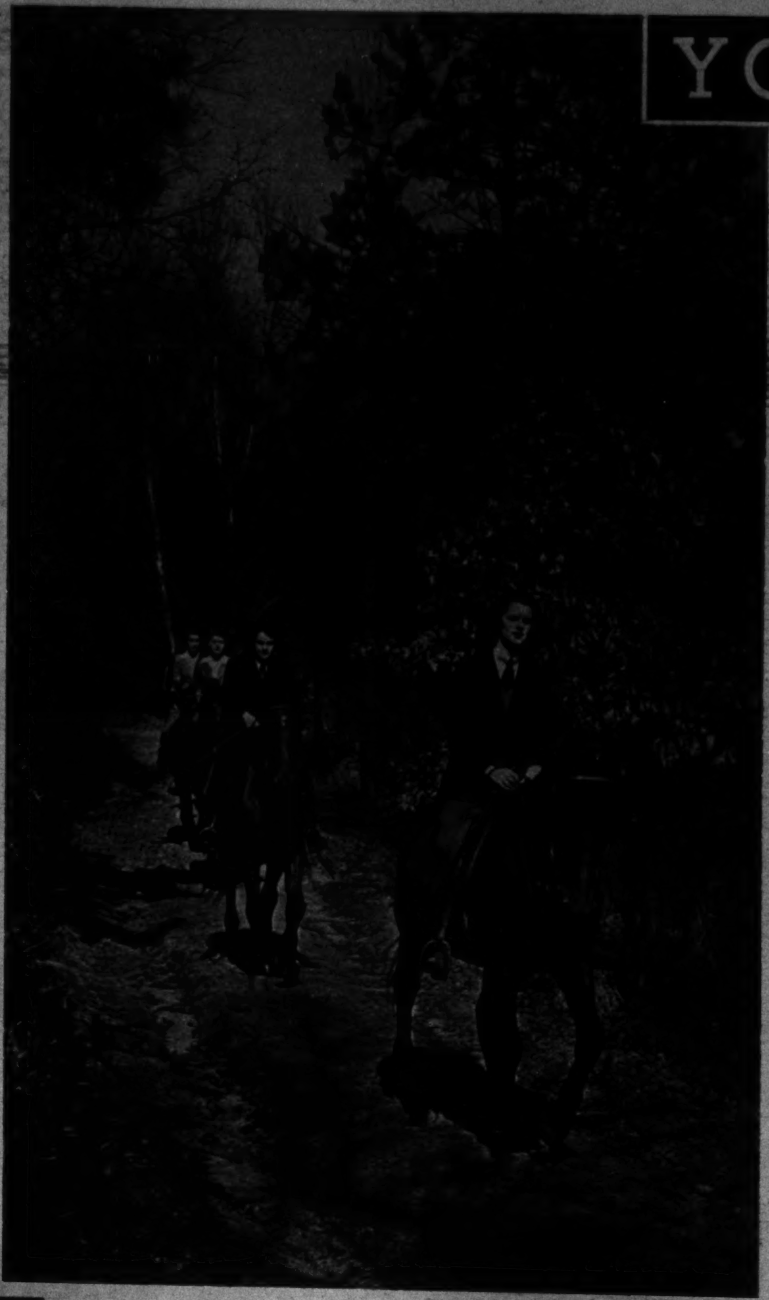
★ AT ALL DRUGGISTS AND TOILET GOODS DEPARTMENTS

JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP

NEXT WEEK: CAMPUS LIFE AT TULANE UNIVERSITY

YOUTH ON

A SOPHOMORE OF BRENAU COLLEGE —Georgia Rae Jones, Delta Delta Delta, of Columbus, Kas.



IN 400 ACRES OF WOODLAND adjoining the Brenau campus are 20 miles of bridle paths in almost daily use. The college maintains its own stable, and riding is a major sport.

ALICE PALMER, sophomore majoring in voice, of Memphis, Tenn.

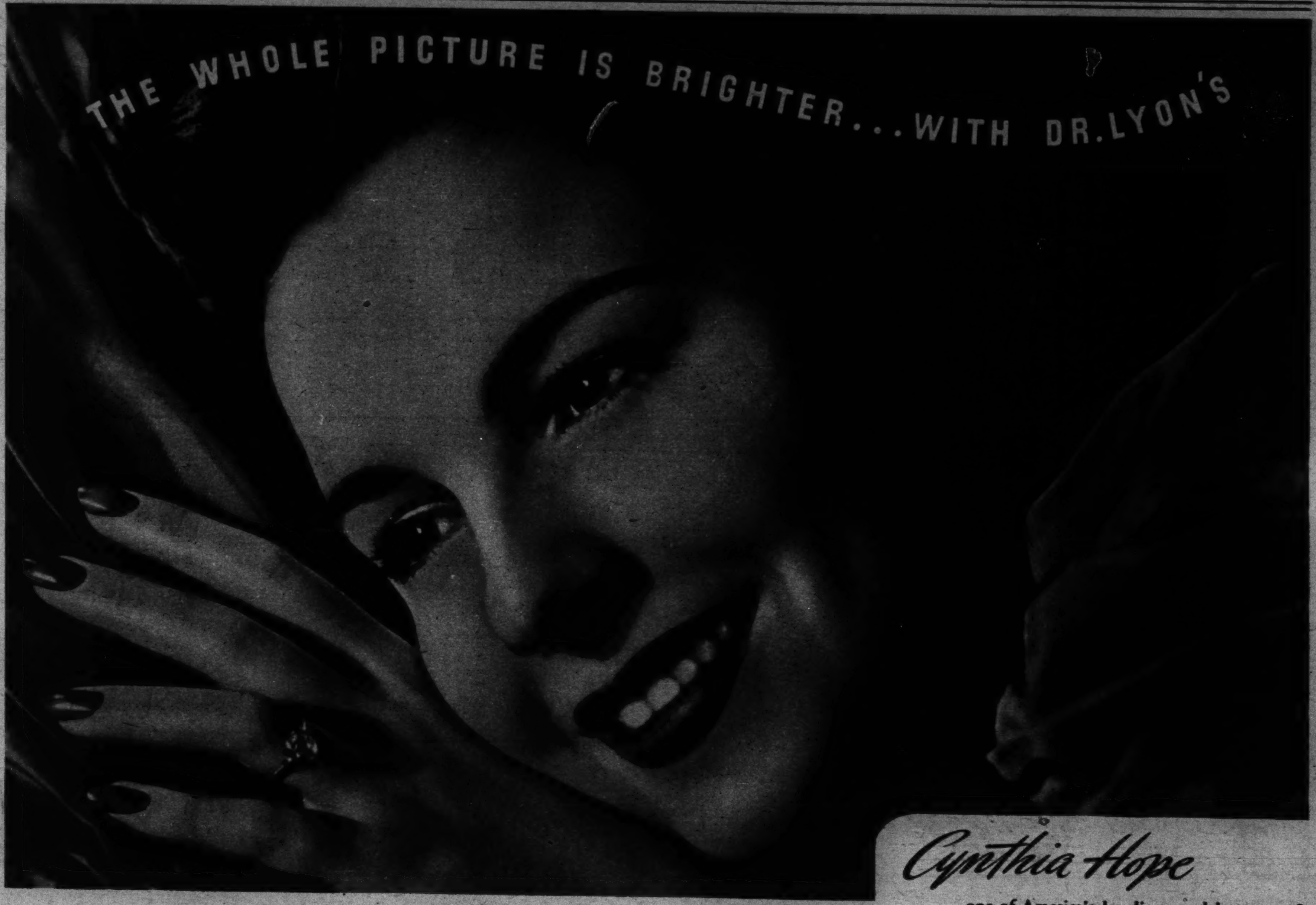
SUE BARKER, freshman, Alpha Chi Omega, of Moultrie, Ga.

MARGUERITE PECK, senior majoring in music, of Gainesville.

BERTHA MATTHEWS, Brenau beauty of 1943 and member of the May court, of Washington, D. C. She is a senior majoring in biology.

CARMEN COWART, freshman majoring in speech, of Statesboro, Ga.

A B-24 LIBERATOR BOMBER and the 174-man squadron that flies and maintains it at Tarrant field, Fort Worth, Tex. International photo



Cynthia Hope

. . . one of America's loveliest models, says: "I suppose models are to be *seen* and not *heard*. So maybe you'd rather just *look* at my teeth—and let the flattering sparkle which Dr. Lyon's has put on them speak for itself!"

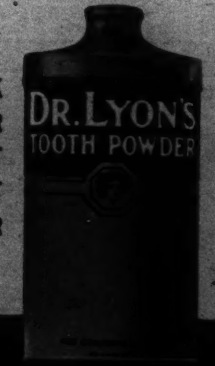
THE GEM

of them all...in the "Land of Beautiful Women"

Because teeth that gleam like jewels add such charm to natural beauty, this tooth powder is America's favorite. Make it yours!

No brilliant words and phrases are needed to describe what this famous powder will do for you. The brilliant *record* of Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is quite enough to let you know that you can buy *nothing*—even if you were to pay double the price—there is *absolutely nothing* you can buy which cleans your teeth more quickly, more thoroughly, more pleasantly...and above all, more *beautifully* than Dr. Lyon's. So today ask your druggist for Dr. Lyon's . . . and possess that extra high polish Powder that for years and years has never been *approached* in popularity. America's favorite tooth powder—not because of brilliant talk and claims—but because Dr. Lyon's pure brilliance on your *Teeth*—where brilliance belongs!

ASK YOUR DENTIST ABOUT POWDER



DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER

For a half hour of sparkling musical entertainment—listen to Manhattan Merry-Go-Round every Sunday night, NBC Network.

"Psst! Here's the inside story of a cleaner, finer smoke!"

"CONFIDENTIALLY, My Paleface Friend . . . Here's a cigarette that is distinguished by being *completely* modern! Take the tobaccos in Fleetwood. They were personally selected by Mr. Theodore Kirk, the man who's bought more quality leaf tobacco than any other living person! He literally combed the country . . . bought millions of dollars worth of fine vintage Turkish and Domestic leaf!

"AND, NEXT . . . Mr. W. C. Bethea, who has *blended* more successful major cigarette brands than any other tobacconist, outdid *himself* on Fleetwoods . . . guided by a jury of professional tasters who found this cigarette both milder and better-tasting than any of the six largest-selling brands.

"HERE'S THE NEW CIGARETTE the Reader's Digest *didn't* know about! . . . A combination of modern safety factors! In the first place, Fleetwood has a hygroscopic agent that does not produce acrolein, an irritating gas usually present in cigarette smoke!

"THEN, HERE'S THE ADDED PROTECTION of extra smoke filtration! Yes, Fleetwood's long Imperial size—provided you do not smoke it farther than an old-size cigarette—means less throat irritants, less nicotine, and less of the tars that stain fingers and teeth!

"AND HERE'S ANOTHER FLEETWOOD SPECIAL . . . the package! Made of stronger, better-quality material to protect the cigarettes against crumpling in pocket or purse. And as the final touch, Mr. Stanford Briggs, the eminent designer, has developed a package with true artistic merit."

RESULTS OF TESTS of the smoke of Fleetwood and four of the large-selling brands which were also included in the famous Reader's Digest test. As tested here all cigarettes were machine-smoked to an average distance of 40 millimeters to simulate natural smoking.

Brand	Milligrams of Tar in the smoke	Milligrams of Nicotine in the smoke
Fleetwood	7.7	1.2
A	8.2	1.8
B	8.3	1.8
C	9.0	2.1
D	10.4	2.4

FLEETWOOD A CLEANER, FINER SMOKE

COPR. 1943, THE AXTON-FISHER TOBACCO COMPANY, INC.

A SUPERIOR CIGARETTE AT THE STANDARD PRICE • THE AXTON-FISHER TOBACCO COMPANY, INC. • "HOUSE OF TRADITION" • LOUISVILLE, KY.

U.S. NEEDS US STRONG — EAT NUTRITIONAL FOOD

Hooray! No Limit to Good Eatin' with Delicious

WHEAT SHOT FROM GUNS

Gay as a Picnic! Rich in Whole-Grain Nourishment!

No Points Out of Your Ration Book When You Buy Quaker Puffed Wheat Sparkies!

And Only These Wholesome Grains Bring You, in This Exciting Form, Restored Whole Grain Values of Vitamin B_1, Niacin and Iron!

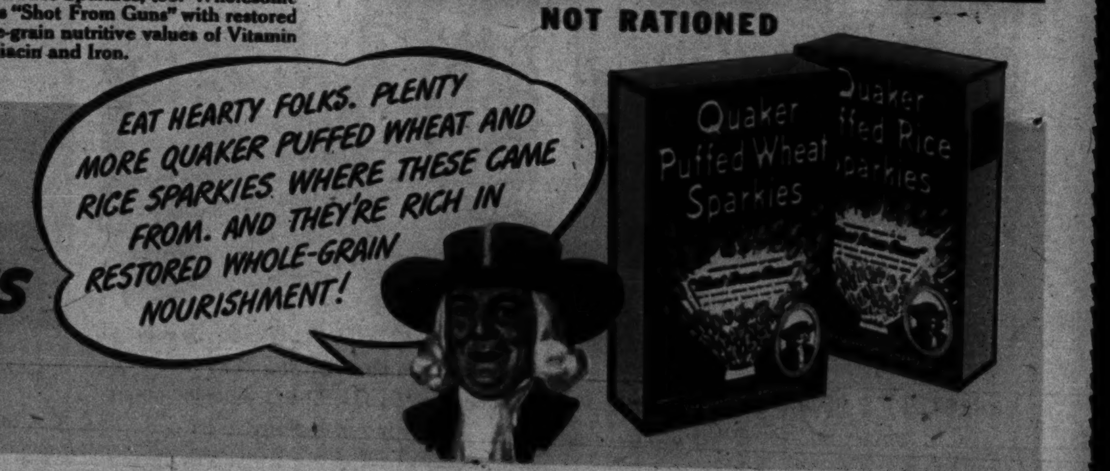
LADY! LIKE A BREATH OF SPRING, comes this welcome news there's plenty of good wholesome Quaker Puffed Wheat Sparkies for your family's breakfasts! "Keep 'em strong with whole-grain nourishment," says Uncle Sam. And there's *no rationing* of delicious "wheat shot from guns," the favorite cereal of millions. These luscious whole grains of wheat are *cooked by explosion!* They burst forth from guns, *eight times normal size!* Big giant tid-bits, crisp and nut-like, loaded with flavor. All ready to eat!

SO KEEP 'EM FLYING, MOTHER! Help everyone in your family have a fighting heart and strong body in these times. So see to it they get plenty of whole-grain nutrition from delicious "wheat shot from guns." Yes, restored whole-grain values of Vitamin B_1, Niacin and Iron, recommended by U. S. Nutrition Food Rules. The "staff of life" in its most irresistible form!

REMEMBER TO ORDER Quaker Puffed Wheat Sparkies from your grocer. Only about 1¢ a serving and fits into any meal. Bright, wartime recipes on the package. Order first thing.

"RICE SHOT FROM GUNS, TOO" For perfect breakfast variety, get Quaker Puffed Rice Sparkies, too. Wholesome grains "Shot From Guns" with restored whole-grain nutritive values of Vitamin B_1, Niacin and Iron.

NOT RATIONED



QUAKER
PUFFED WHEAT SPARKIES
PUFFED RICE SPARKIES

PIN-UP STUDY

Photo by Ernest A. Bachrach

THE SUPREME COURT: A NEW PHOTO.

International photo

Acme photo

LT. COMM. ROBERT MONTGOMERY, lately of films and now of the navy, recuperating from tropical fever in the United States after a long tour of duty.

"I smooth on Woodbury's lather to dislodge dirt. Then a cold rinse and my skin's refreshed." Try Woodbury Soap to bring clear sparkle to your complexion. Only 10¢.

Her Two Ambitions ... to win the War and *Romance*

LOVELY EVANA VANCE, war worker at the Curtiss-Wright Propeller Plant, Caldwell, N. J., says: "It's thrilling to be on the Production Front. But comes closing time each day and I take a Woodbury Facial Cocktail to give my skin radiance." A true *skin* soap, Woodbury Soap contains a costly ingredient for *extra* mildness. Woodbury's gentle lather helps freshen, smooth the skin. Get Woodbury Soap today.

FOR THE SKIN YOU LOVE TO TOUCH

10c

NEW SPRING FASHIONS, TAILORED AND OTHERWISE

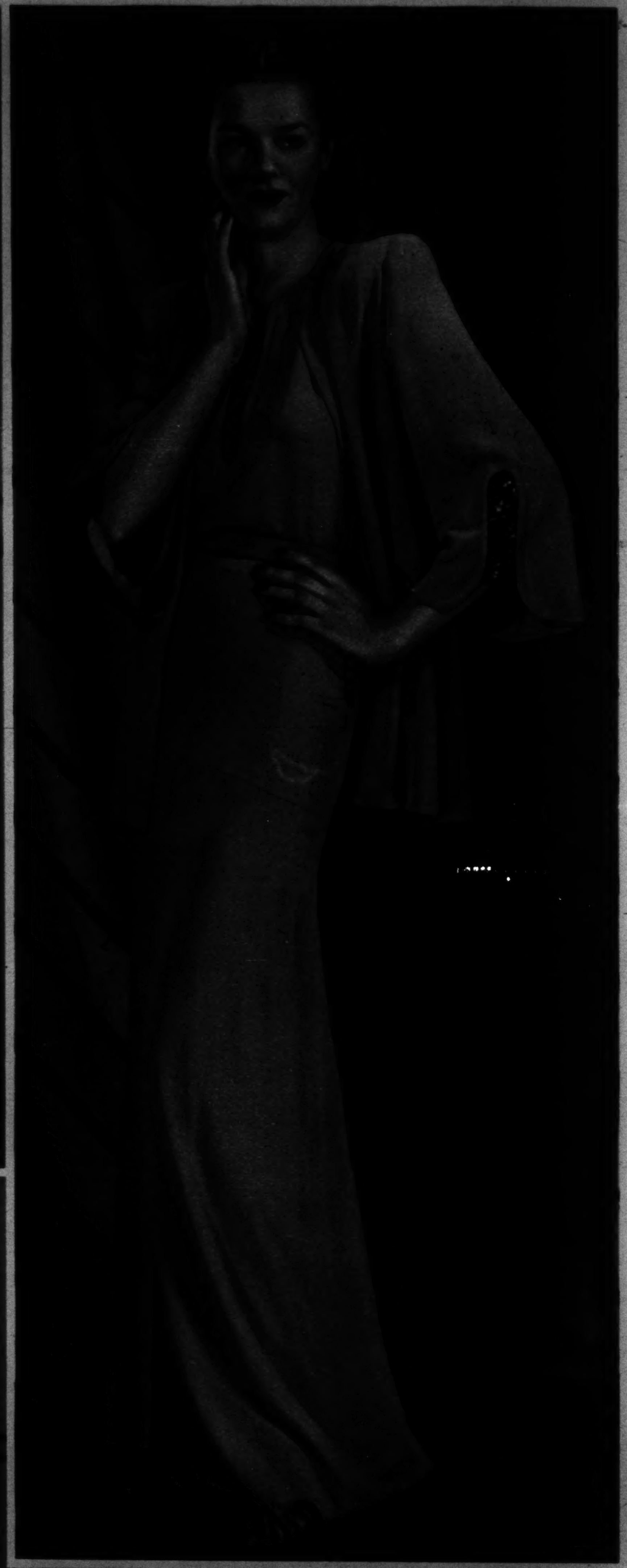
Smart two-piece suit with a snowy white tailored blouse for contrast. The small hat has a band of scarlet just above the pompadour. The suit is by Molyneux, as are other suits and dresses portrayed here.

Unusual suit costume of beige wool consists of a slim dress and companion topcoat, both accented with rows of buttons. A shiny white hat and white gloves complete the ensemble.

At right: Smart street, town, and country suit of colorful plaid. The unusual skirt features a diagonal pattern of the plaid. Double lapels are a different detail in the tailored jacket. The blouse and accessories are russet.

Stunning coat dress of plaid has deep pockets of plaid and one contrasting lapel of blue. Buttons are of leather.

At left: A tiny disc of yellow straw is worn well down over the forehead to show the three pink roses and the veil.



Slim sheath dinner dress of silver grey crepe, elaborated with bands of gold paillettes. The casual, matching jacket has wide, loose three-quarter length sleeves and also shines with the same gold paillettes.

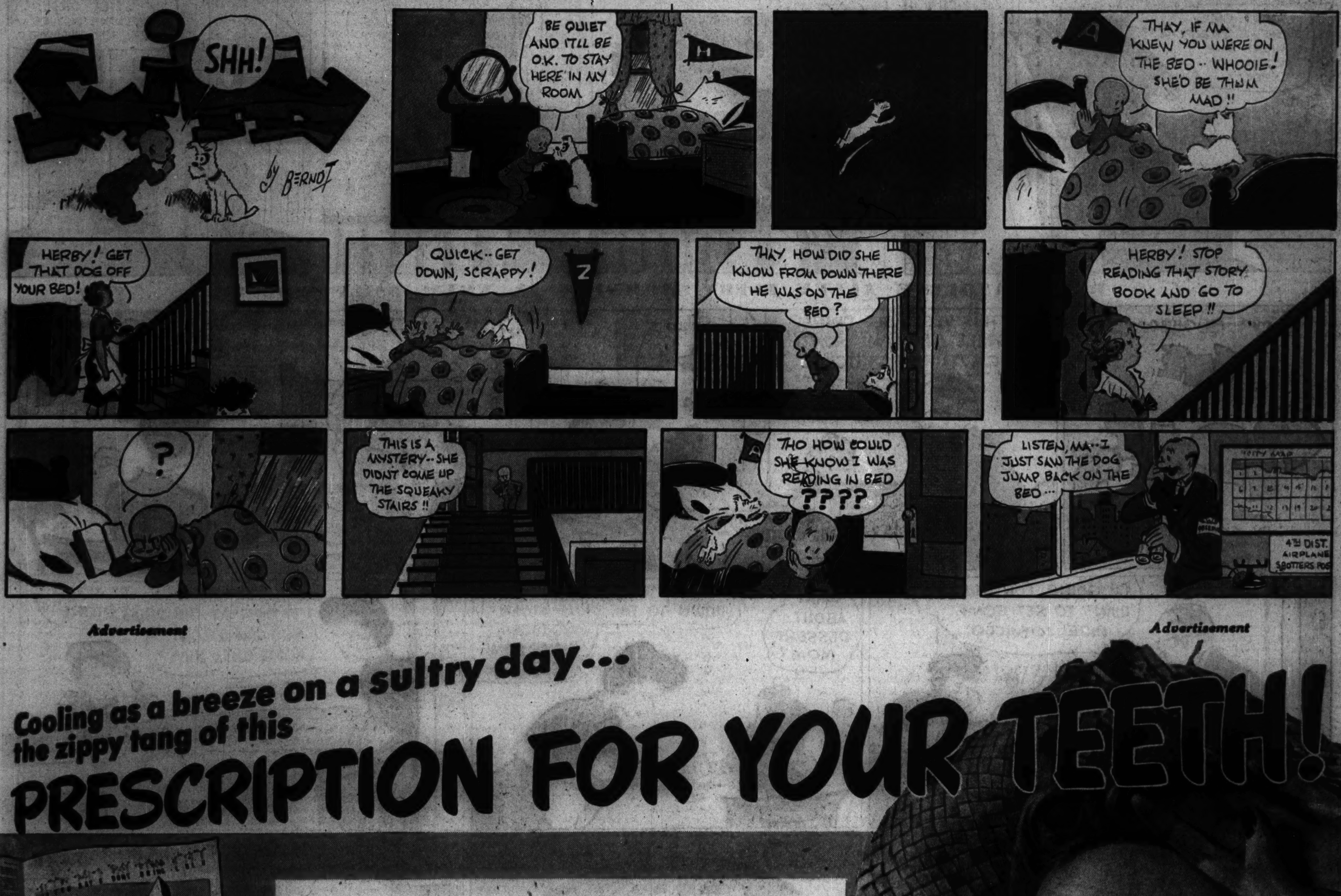
TRIBUNE COLOR STUDIO PHOTOS

IMPORTANT! In order to conserve newsprint, The Sunday Tribune has discontinued its popular Comic Book Magazine. The comics which have appeared in the magazine have been retained and will be found on the inside pages of this section. LOOK FOR THE COMIC BOOK COMICS ON THE INSIDE PAGES OF THIS SECTION.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
APRIL 18, 1943

READ THE GUMPS EVERY DAY IN THE TRIBUNE

Chicago Sunday Tribune THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
APRIL 18, 1943



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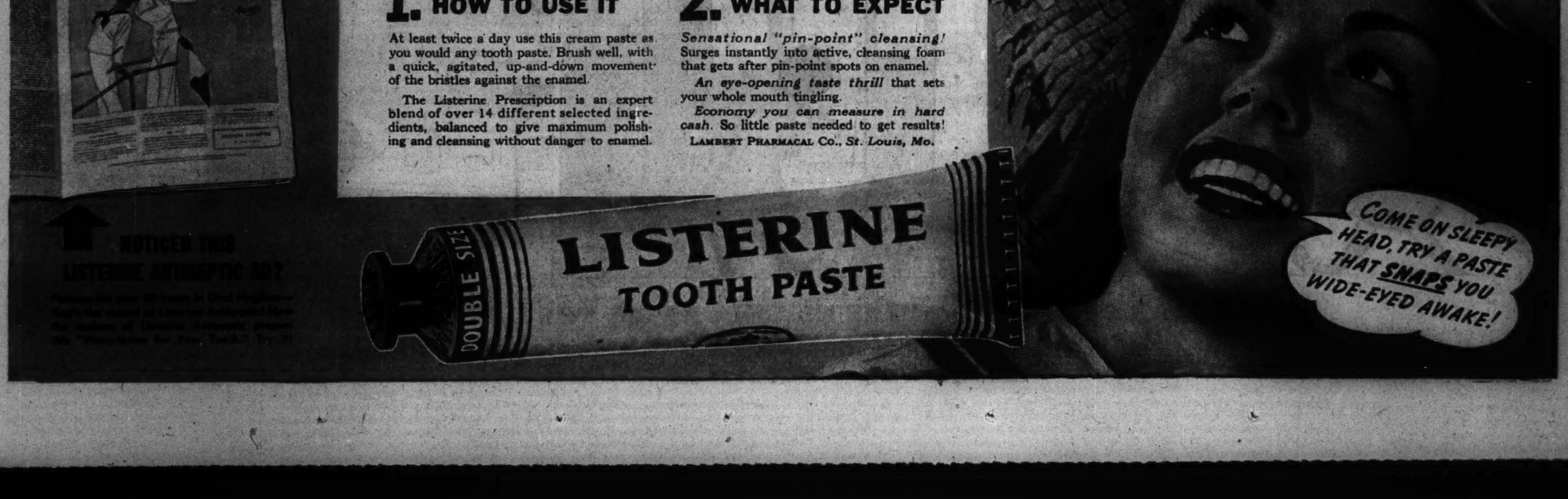

READ GASOLINE ALLEY EVERY MORNING IN YOUR DAILY TRIBUNE

READ CLARK'S CARTOON "THE NEIGHBORS" IN THE DAILY TRIBUNE

Chicago Sunday Tribune THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
APRIL 18, 1943

DICK TRACY IS A FEATURE OF THE DAILY TRIBUNE

(ADVERTISEMENT) (ADVERTISEMENT)

BRENDA STARR ★ FASHION CUT-OUTS

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Men and women needed now! See Help Wanted and Employment Agency ads in the Daily Tribune

Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
APRIL 18, 1943

MOON MULLINS by Frank Willard

KITTY HIGGINS

Advertisement
Advertisement

LEW LOYAL
BY MILY YOUNGREN
HONESTLY, I FORGOT THAT I WAS KEEPIN' SOME LIVE FLEAS THAT I TOOK OFFA OUR DOG IN THAT BOTTLE
I WAS GONNA TRY TO SELL 'EM TO TH' GUY DOWN AT THE ARCADE WHO RUNS TH' FLEA CIRCUS
NO WONDER MISS FUSSBUDGE PUT ON THAT HIGHLAND FLING DANCE IN CLASS
DID YOU SAY THERE WERE FLEAS IN THAT CHINESE PERFUME BOTTLE THAT I GAVE TO TH' TEACHER?
YEAH, SPIFFY— ABOUT A HUNDRED OF 'EM—
SH-H—PIPE DOWN! MR. DRIMP TH' PRINCIPAL IS BAWLIN' HER OUT — LISTEN!
OH OH!
BOY, OH BOY—IS HE GIVIN' HER TH' WORKS
I FEEL SORRY FOR HER AT THAT—SHE COULDN'T HELP IT
OH YEAH? WELL, I WISH SOME-BODY'D FEEL SORRY FOR ME—I'LL PROBABLY GET SENT TO A REFORM SCHOOL AN'
CHEER UP, SPIFFY, IT WASN'T YOUR FAULT THAT—
HOLD EVERYTHING! I'VE GOT A BRAINWAVE —I'LL BE BACK IN A FLASH!
HERE YOU ARE, SPIFFY— A CAN O' FLEA POWDER! WE'LL TEAR OFF THE LABEL, SEE—
THERE! NOW TAKE IT IN TO MISS FUSSBUDGE AN' TELL HER IT'S A MAGIC TALCUM OR SOMETHIN' AN' TO SHAKE IT ALL OVER HERSELF AN' BINGO! SHE'LL BE RID OF TH' FLEAS
NO, LEW, GIVE IT TO ME—
I SOLD SPIFFY TH' BOTTLE THAT STARTED ALL TH' TROUBLE AN' I'M GOING TO GET HIM OUT OF IT—
O.K., CURLIE, YOU'RE A GOOD SPORT
BOO-HOO—I WAS NEVER SO MORTIFIED IN ALL MY—
AH, PARDON ME, MISS FUSSBUDGE—
BUT IF YOU'LL SHAKE THIS POWDER ALL OVER YOU I CAN GUARANTEE YOUR TROUBLES WILL DISAPPEAR
WHY, CURLIE! THAT STUFF DOES WORK—THE ITCHING AND TICKLING IS ACTUALLY STOPPING— HERE, GIVE ME THAT CAN
OH, CURLIE, YOU'RE A DEAR FOR BRINGING ME SUCH RELIEF—I COULD KISS YOU FOR IT
WHY, AH—YEAH— SOME OTHER TIME, MISS FUSSBUDGE, RIGHT NOW I'VE GOT TO SEE A FELLA ABOUT A DUCK
WELL, CURLIE, DID IT WORK?
I'LL SAY IT DID—AS IF BY MAGIC THE FLEAS HOPPED OFF O' HER—
AN' THEN THEY ALL HOPPED ONTO ME— YO-OW!!
DON'T MISS LEW AND HIS PALS AND PLENTY OF FUN NEXT SUNDAY!

Adventures of HY SCORE
WHAT'LL I DO— STAY HERE AND KNIT?!!
NOT A BAD IDEA, KITTY —AND DON'T FORGET, WHEN YOU PEARL TWO, YOU KNIT ONE!
...SOME HOURS LATER, AT THE F-B-I- IN THE OFFICE OF ITS CHIEF—
THIS SHOULD BE AN INTERESTING CASE, HY—YOU'LL BUCK UP AGAINST SOME MIGHTY SHREWD CROOKS..
—THE SMARTER THEY ARE, THE BETTER I'LL LIKE IT, CHIEF
GOOD. NOW, HERE'S THE STORY—IT SEEMS A NUMBER OF WEALTHY CITIZENS ARE BEING TRICKED INTO BLACKMAIL TO COVER CRIMES WE DON'T THINK THEY ACTUALLY COMMITTED...
...YOU SEE, HY, NONE OF THOSE "CRIMES" HAVE EVER BEEN CONFIRMED—
...SOUNDS LIKE THE OLD BADGER GAME, EH, CHIEF?
...PRECISELY. WE'VE GOT TO LOCATE THIS GANG, FIND OUT HOW THEY WORK AND PUT 'EM BEHIND BARS. THAT'S WHERE YOU COME IN...
...HERE ARE SOME LEADS TO START ON. YOU'LL HAVE A FREE HAND TO WORK IT ANYWAY YOU LIKE
...BOY OH BOY! REPEAT THAT, WILL YOU, HY...
...I SAID, MEET ME AT MIDVILLE STATION IN ONE HOUR. WE'VE GOT A SWELL CASE TO DOPE OUT!
HY SCORE COMIC BOOK Quiz....
BRITISH
POSTAGE
ONE CENT
GUIANA
RALPH BEINFANG OF MADISON ASKED ABOUT THE RAREST AND MOST VALUABLE POSTAGE STAMP. ...HERE IT IS: VALUE—$50,000. IT WAS ISSUED IN 1856. ONLY ONE COPY EXISTS...

FIGHTING WITH DANIEL BOONE
FLEEING FROM THE INDIANS, CATFISH AND OLE BLUE FIND A HIDING PLACE!--- AND JUST IN THE NICK OF TIME!!
QUICK, OLE BLUE! LE'S SLIDE DOWN INSIDE OF THIS DEAD TREE TRUNK!
THE PALEFACE IS SLY! HE NO LEAVE TRAIL!!
!!!
AND SECONDS LATER!
LET US CAMP HERE TONIGHT... NEAR DEAD TREE—WE WILL TRAIL PALEFACE AT DAWN!!
AFTER WE CATCH PALEFACE, WE MUST RETURN TO VILLAGE!
FOR SIMON GIRTY IS TO COME TO OUR VILLAGE, AND TALK WITH CHIEF!
GIRTY WILL SHOW US HOW TO DRIVE ALL PALEFACES FROM KAIN-TUCK-EE!!
!!!
SIMON GIRTY—THE WHITE RENEGADE!! WHEN HE AN' INJUNS JOIN UP, IT'S BAD!
THEN SUDDENLY, THE DECAYED OLD TREE, IN WHICH CATFISH AND OLE BLUE HIDE, CAN SUPPORT THEIR WEIGHT NO LONGER—!
CRACK! RIP!

Texas Slim and Dirty Dalton
by Ferd Johnson
BURP!
Z Z Z
Z
ZOOOP!
Z Z Z
P-SST!
WOT TH' HECK DO YOU WANT, SLIM?
SHH-"CHICAGO"-WHEN YOU RUN US OUT OF CAMP DIRTY GOT TERRIBLY HURT AN'--
HE DID? WHERE'S HE AT?
DOWN YONDER BUT--
YOU HADN'T OUGHTA LEFT HIM ALONE, SLIM. GIT BACK TO HIM AND I'LL FOLLOW WITH WOT'LL FIX HIM UP.
SWELL.
QUIT BEEFIN' AND TOTE THAT TRUCK. THIS IS A IMERGENCY. DALTON'S HURT.
ARE WE TOO LATE?
LOOKS LIKE YOU ARE
MY GOSH-HE'S STILL OUT COLD! QUICK, POUR THE REST OF THAT REVIVER DOWN HIS THROAT.
WHEEE!
IMAGINE THEM GETTIN' US OUTTA BED JUST BECAUSE HE HAD HIS FEELINGS HURT.
WAL, THAT AIN'T ALL THAT'S HURTIN' NOW.
HEY WAIT, FELLERS-HOW ABOUT PRACTICING SOME OF YOUR FIRST AID ON US--

MR-EX
by Bert Whitman
ABOARD THE AMERICAN SHIP...
HERE THEY COME! WE'VE SENT A BOAT FOR THE COMMANDER..... YOU BOYS WHO SPEAK GERMAN DO THE TALKING... THE REST KEEP STILL, OR JUST SAY, "JA!"*.... OR "NEIN!"*
OKAY, SIR!
HEIL, HITLER!
HEIL, HITLER!
YOUR SUPPLIES ARE ALMOST READY... MY MEN WILL LOAD THE BOAT IN A FEW SECONDS!
WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR CAPTAIN?
ER...SHE AND THE RADIO OPERATOR TOOK A---FEVER!
ACH-A FEVER? WHAT KIND OF FEVER?-I COME ABOARD!
ER-ER... SOME KIND OF TROPICAL FEVER!
TAKE ME TO HER!
JA!
UNKNOWN TO THE GERMANS-THE OIL DRUMS AND FOOD-CHESTS ARE PREPARED SMALL VIALS ARE CONCEALED IN THE INCASEMENTS.

HARA-KIRI'S OUT COLD-BUT HOW'D YOU EVER FILTER THIS DEEP INTO JAP TERRITORY?-
WE STARTED OUT IN A JEEP TO MEET THE NATIVES, WHO WERE CARRYING BACK WOUNDED AMERICANS, BUT WE TOOK THE WRONG ROAD!
SPEED SAVES AN ARMY NURSE AND A MARINE FROM A JAP SENTRY'S SURPRISE ATTACK.
--SUDDENLY THE ROAD WAS LOUSY WITH JABBERIN' NIPS-I SPLATTERED A HANDFUL OF 'EM WITH MY TOMMY GUN-THEN WE BEAT IT INTO THE JUNGLE-
WHAT'S YOUR OUTFIT?
I'M DOG-TAGGED ALAMO JONES, MARINE RAIDER-THIS IS LT. SAUCI FRENCH-GUESS SHE RANKS US-
DON'T LET THAT CRAMP YOUR WORK-
I'M TRYING TO GET THE NEWS TO THE COLONEL THAT THE NIPS HAVE LANDED REENFORCEMENTS!
WHILE NIPPO'S COUNTIN' CUCKOOS, LET'S SEE IF HIS PAPERS GIVE ANY DOPE!
LOOK! JAP GREENBACKS FROM HONAN PROVINCE-THAT MEANS THESE JAPS ARE VETERAN TROOPS OF THE CHINA WAR!
PLENTY TOUGH BABIES!
RAISE HANDS! YOU MY PRISONERS!

Advertisement

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See This Great Picture AT THE CHICAGO THEATRE, Chicago

Rocky
THE STONE-AGE KID
by FRANK ENGLI
LOOKS LIKE THAT ROCK-SLIDE DID THE TRICK!
...LUCKY FOR US THAT WE COULD BORROW A BOLT OF LIGHTNING TO LOOSEN THE ROCKS WITH!
YEAH, BUT WHAT MAKES YOU THINK THE ZEROS HAVE SCRAMMED?
WELL, MY GOSH, THEY COULDN'T POSSIBLY HAVE STOOD UP UNDER THAT SHOWER OF ROCKS THEY JUST GOT!
THESE ZEROS ARE PRETTY CLEVER, YOU KNOW— THEY LIKE TO DO THE IMPOSSIBLE!..
...IN FACT, THEY KEEP UNDER COVER SO WELL THAT NO ONE HAS EVER SEEN 'EM FACE TO FACE!
OKAY! LET'S GO DOWN IN THE VALLEY—MAYBE WE CAN SCARE UP A STRAGGLER AND LOOK HIM OVER!
LOOKS LIKE WE'RE OUT OF LUCK, POP!
JUST WATCH YOUR STEP, SON— YOU CAN'T TRUST THE LITTLE DEVILS— EVEN IF THEY'RE DEAD!..
...AND, BESIDES, I WOULDN'T BE A BIT SURPRISED IF SOME OF THESE ROCKS TURNED OUT TO BE CAMOUFLAGED ZEROS!
AW, QUIT YOUR KIDDIN', POP!
YEEOW! LOOK!.. GULP... LOOK OVER THERE... GULP... GULP!!
?
?

Vesta West
and her horse "Traveler"
BY RAY BAILEY
IT'S QUEER, TRAVELER, BUT I JUST CAN'T SEEM TO GET THAT LETTER OF SUSIE'S OFF MY MIND!
SHE MENTIONED MEETING A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN WHO ASKED IF SHE KNEW A HORSE DEALER HERE IN RAINBOW RIVER BY THE NAME OF SCHMIDT-
SHUCKS, THERE'S NOBODY AROUND HERE BY THAT NAME.. THERE ARE PLENTY OF SMITHS BUT NO... WAIT, TRAVELER! I WONDER IF THAT WOMAN COULD HAVE MEANT PATCH SMITH, THAT NEW HORSE DEALER IN TOWN?!
WHY DIDN'T I THINK OF HIM BEFORE? I'VE SIMPLY GOT TO FIND OUT ABOUT ALL THIS BEFORE I BURST WITH CURIOSITY!
HOLD ON, GAL! CAN'T YOU READ THAT THERE SIGN?

SWEENEY & SON
by Posen
OH, MY GOSH!
THIS IS SERIOUS! NOW, YOU TWO STAY RIGHT HERE!
GEE, POP- I---
I'LL BE RIGHT BACK--
DR. PAINE
QUICK, DOC! THE TWO BOYS!- THEY'VE GOT MEASLES!!
TOY
THERE THEY ARE, DOC--
GEE, POP, I WANTED TO TELL YOU--
I WAS JUST HAVING FUN WITH THIS NEW PAINT SET!
ME TOO!

HAROLD TEEN APPEARS EACH DAY IN THE TRIBUNE

A MIGHTY PROBLEM

THE Teenie Weenies had a mighty problem to solve. The problem was fourteen Teenie Weenie feet long and more than three and a half Teenie Weenie feet high. It wouldn't have been much of a problem for big boys and girls, for it was a banana, but to the Teenie Weenies it proved to be a very difficult matter.

There were several reasons why it was such a problem to the little folks who are no taller than a common safety match. First was the size of the banana. The Teenie Weenies couldn't have possibly eaten it if all the little tribe had steadily gorged for three days and nights, and that includes the greedy Dunce, too. Then there was the matter of cutting through the tough skin, which was nearly four Teenie Weenie inches thick. That wouldn't have been so important if the little people had plenty of time to do the cutting, but the banana was dangerously ripe and it lay back of a grocery store where many big people passed.

"We might be able to hack off a couple of thimbles full if too many big folkses don't come around," said Gogg, who had found the banana and had carried that important news to the Teenie Weenie village.

"Can't we get some for the rhyming rabbit?" asks the Lady of Fashion. "He's sick and can't get out for food."

"Maybe we could pull the banana to some place near by where we could cut it up without any one bothering us," suggested the General. "It seems a pity to let so much good banana go to waste."

"Well, it suah is heavy," said Gogo, "but we might be able to drag it under de shed dat's near by. There we all would be out of sight and we could cut it up into pieces big enough fo' to handle."

The Teenie Weenies often hired Nick the squirrel to help them pull heavy objects. They had made a harness for the squirrel to be used on just such occasions, but when they asked Nick's help he promptly refused.

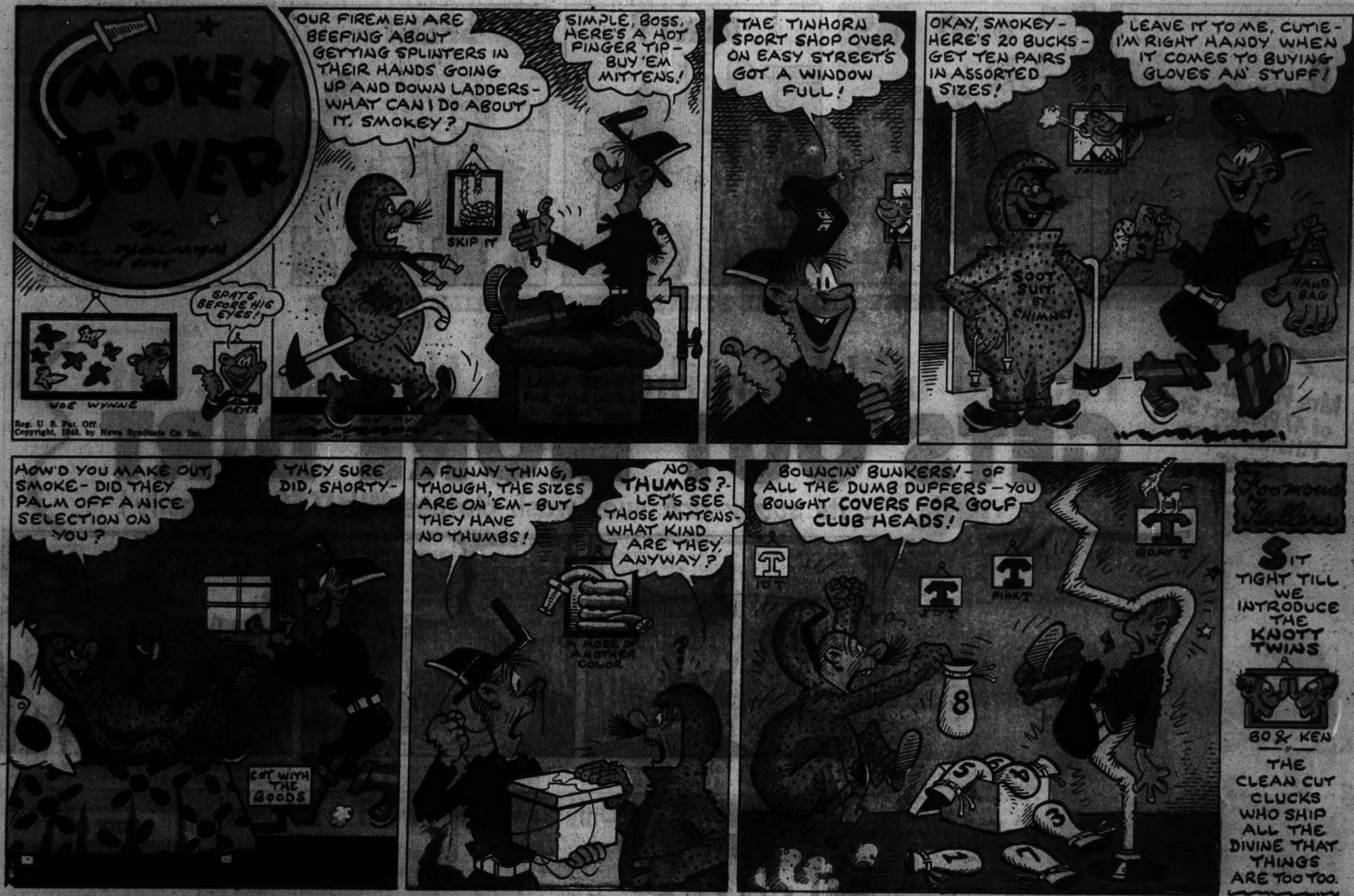
"No sir!" Nick said, "There's a nasty cat around that grocery store and I don't want to be held back by any banana when a cat takes after me."

The Old Soldier with a wooden leg, who is quite an engineer, went over to examine the banana and after a careful study of the conditions he decided the Teenie Weenies themselves could pull the banana under the shed where they could cut it up without being disturbed.

The little men carried a number of short lead pencils, which they used for rollers when they had some heavy object to move, some string and a few Teenie Weenie tools to the spot where the banana lay. First they tied the string to the banana and after much prying and grunting they managed to slip a couple of the pencils under it. Then with all the little men pulling and pushing they managed to move the banana along. The Chinaman, the Dunce and the Sailor kept carrying the pencils to the front of the banana as fast as they rolled from beneath the back end.

After a great amount of pushing and pulling the Teenie Weenies finally dragged the banana under the shed. Then they set to work with Teenie Weenie axes and cut away part of the skin so that a portion could be pulled away. Next they filled four thimbles with banana and carried that to the Teenie Weenie village for their own use and then they cut off a number of pieces as big as chocolate drops for the rhyming rabbit. He was so pleased with the gift he thanked the Teenie Weenies in very bad rhyme.

"I haven't had much food to eat,
Because of my rheumatic feet,
For rabbits have to go about
To get their food, or do without.
I'd do without, and often too,
If 'twasn't for such friends as you."

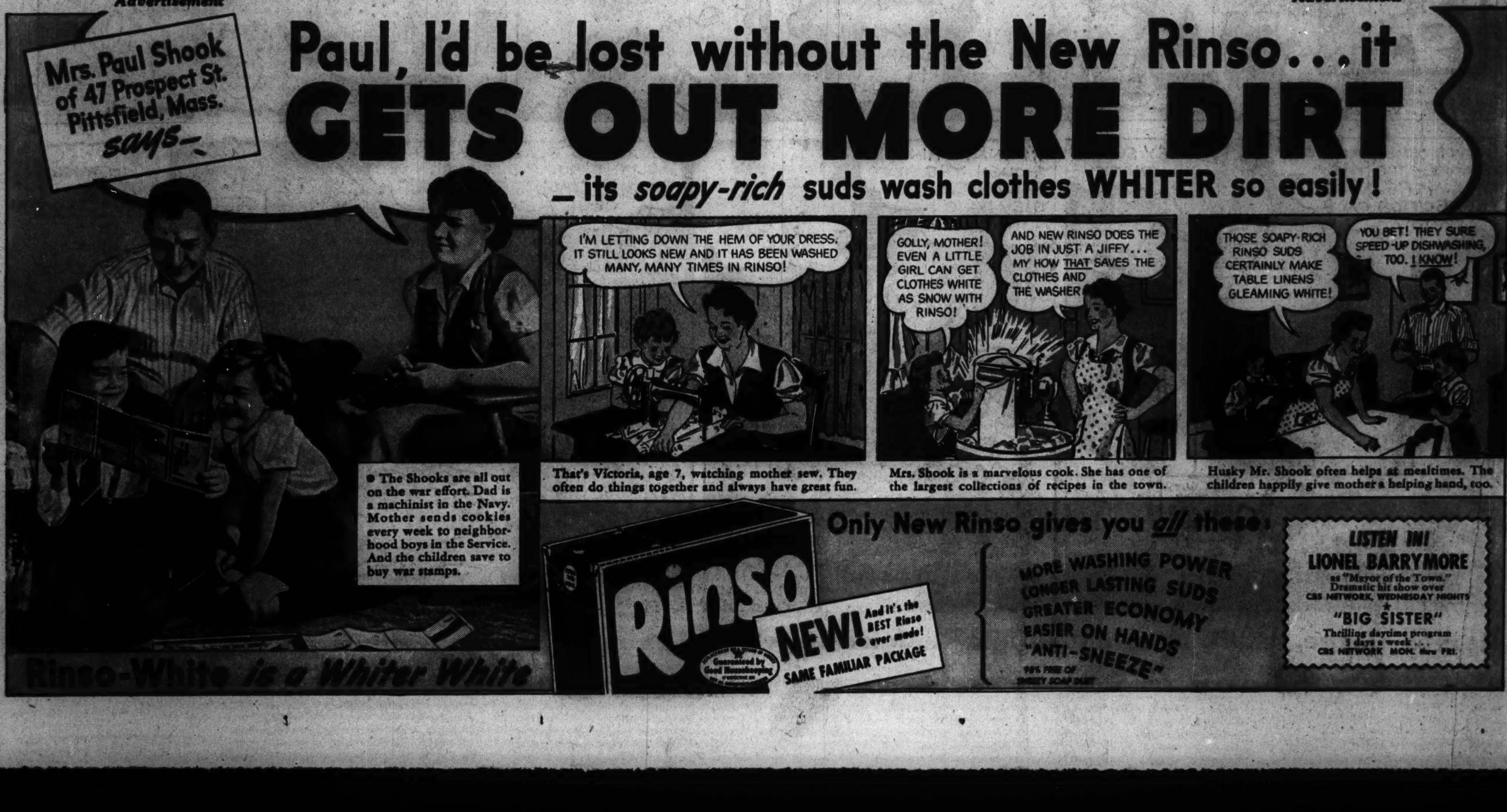


Homes—large, small, in every popular neighborhood and suburb. See Real Estate ads in Daily Tribune

FOLLOW TERRY AND THE PIRATES IN THE DAILY TRIBUNE

Advertisement

Advertisement



Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

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APRIL 18, 1943.

CHURCHES OPEN HOLY WEEK TODAY

LILAC SHARING DAY DEFERRED TILL WAR ENDS

Guild to Distribute Some Blooms.

(Picture on page 3.)

The war takes its toll of beauty in many ways. This year, there will be no official "Share Your Lilacs" day.

The beautiful and thoughtful custom which for years has brought spring indoors on a grand scale for the city's shut-ins must of necessity come to a pause for the duration of the war. For the first time in more than a decade, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE will be unable to coöperate with the Chicago Plant, Flower and Fruit guild in supplying its fleet of 10 ton trucks for distribution of spring's favorite flowers to the sick and invalid in some 148 institutions. Conservation of rubber and gasoline makes this imperative.

Keep Custom Alive.

To keep alive the tradition, however, members of the Chicago Plant, Flower and Fruit guild made plans last Wednesday at their annual meeting in Carson Pirie Scott tearoom for a systematic distribution of lilacs to 35 institutions during the blooming season. There will be no single day for a city-wide distribution. The fragrant blossoms will be brought to the bedsides of shut-ins on certain days by guild and garden club members under the direction of the guild's division chairmen.

"Altho we will be unable to approach the wide scale distribution of lilacs which has been made possible by the coöperation of THE TRIBUNE in former years, we will attempt to keep the custom alive so that it may be resumed without a break after the war is over," Theodore Purcell, president of the guild, explained.

"Some garden clubs may be able to save gasoline for a specific day when lilacs are in bloom in their area. The members then can deliver the blossoms to their favorite institutions, or to institutions assigned them by Mrs. Samuel Mitchell, general chairman of distribution. This day also can coincide with shopping tours so that valuable gasoline and rubber may be conserved."

Plan Jelly Gifts.

Mr. Purcell pointed out that whereas the war will affect "Share Your Lilacs" day, it will not disturb the Chicago Plant, Flower and Fruit guild's regular spring and summer distribution of flowers, jams, and jellies to settlement houses and hospitals thruout a 17 week period. The guild's season will begin the last week of May and continue thru the last week of September.

"Share Your Lilacs" day has brought joy and beauty to the poor and the bedridden of the city for 14 years. It has grown to be one of the largest community enterprises in the country. Last year, with the aid of THE TRIBUNE's fleet of trucks, more than 20,000 patients in 148 institutions received a total of 60,000 bouquets in a two day concerted campaign. Eight railroads coöperated with THE TRIBUNE and the guild in bringing the boxes of pastel blooms from the suburbs to the city where they were picked up immediately by The Tribune trucks and brought to shut-ins while the dew was still fresh on their petals.

Households Aid Drive.

More than 2,000 members of the Illinois Garden club assisted the guild in the drive and hundreds of Boy and Girl Scouts, as well as school children of the suburban areas, gave their time freely to aid in the tremendous work of assembling the thousands of blooms. The bouquets were gathered from estates, back yards, gardens, parks, and wild bushes thruout Chicagoland.

Assemblage of blooms on various dates this year will be under the direction of the following guild division chairmen:

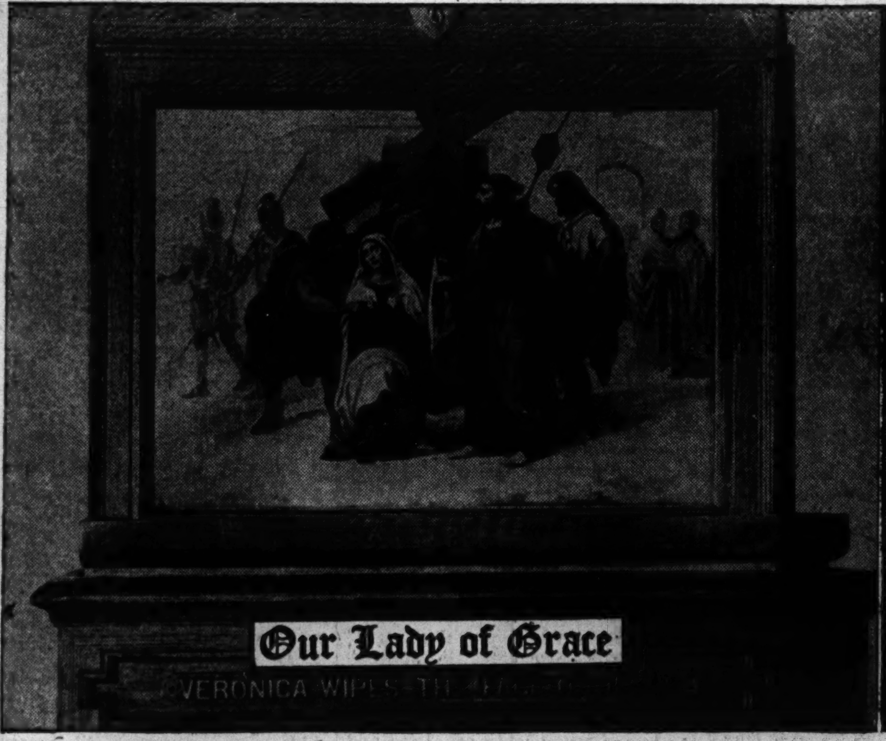
Aurora-Elgin—Mrs. Howard T. Knight.
Burlington—Mrs. K. Edgar Tholin, chairman; Mrs. John T. Clayton, assistant.
Galena—Mrs. Harry A. Brown.
Illinois Central—Mrs. H. W. Waldon.
Milwaukee South—Mrs. Lloyd Rees.
Milwaukee North—Mrs. James A. Lytle, chairman; Mrs. Lynn Lloyd, assistant.
North Shore-Skokie—Mrs. Albert Torbet, chairman; Mrs. Emory Bleam, assistant.
Rock Island—Mrs. William O. Korten.
St. Paul—Mrs. J. W. Shippmann, chairman; Mrs. Frank Stewart, assistant.
Wisconsin East—Mrs. Clyde B. Kennard.
Wisconsin West—Mrs. Fred A. Record.

Contributors of former years are urged to coöperate with guild members during the lilac season.

Southwest Side Y.M.C.A.'s Join in Drive for Funds

Three southwest side Y. M. C. A. centers are coöperating in the drive for funds to maintain the movement's world service and emergency services. The goal for the southwest side is $2,000. The city-wide total is $40,000. F. W. Snider directs the Beverly Y. M. C. A. drive for $400; Howard Kingsbery is in charge of the Englewood quota of $1,500, and Dr. Wayne Lee Allen has charge of the $1,000 drive of the 111th street center.

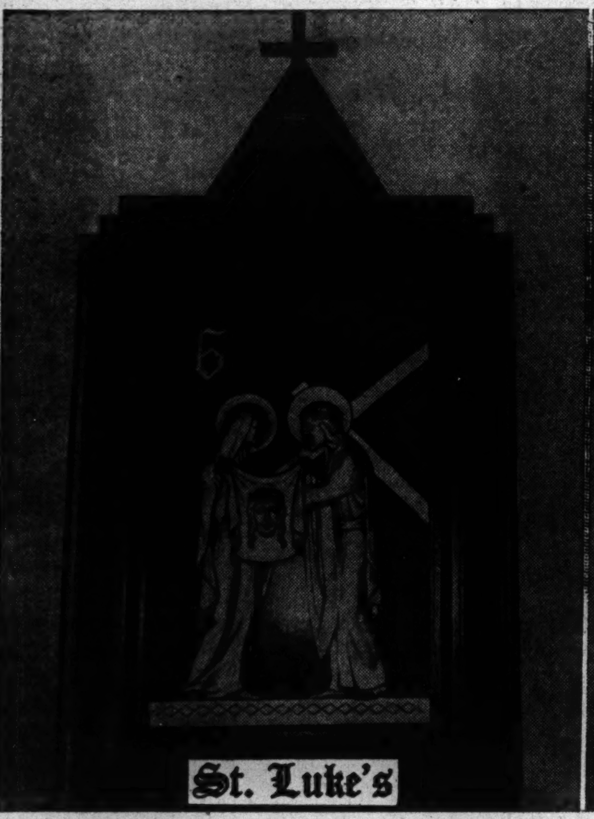
Stations of the Cross Depicted in Widely Varying Ways in Churches



Our Lady of Grace

St. Ignatius

The Stations of the Cross at Our Lady of Grace church, 2455 North Hamlin avenue, were painted on canvas by Francesco Francisi, an Italian artist, in 1934 at the request of Msgr. Victor Prineaux, the pastor. These stations are representative of the completely conventional and long preferred type of religious art. Charles Bosseron Chambers, well known religious artist, painted the stations at St. Ignatius church, 6559 Glenwood avenue. Chambers copied Martin von Feuerstein, whose original stations are in St. Catherine's church in Munich, Germany. Veronica Wipes the Face of Jesus brings out the cool, plain blue background which Chambers used thruout his panels to give striking relief to the figures.

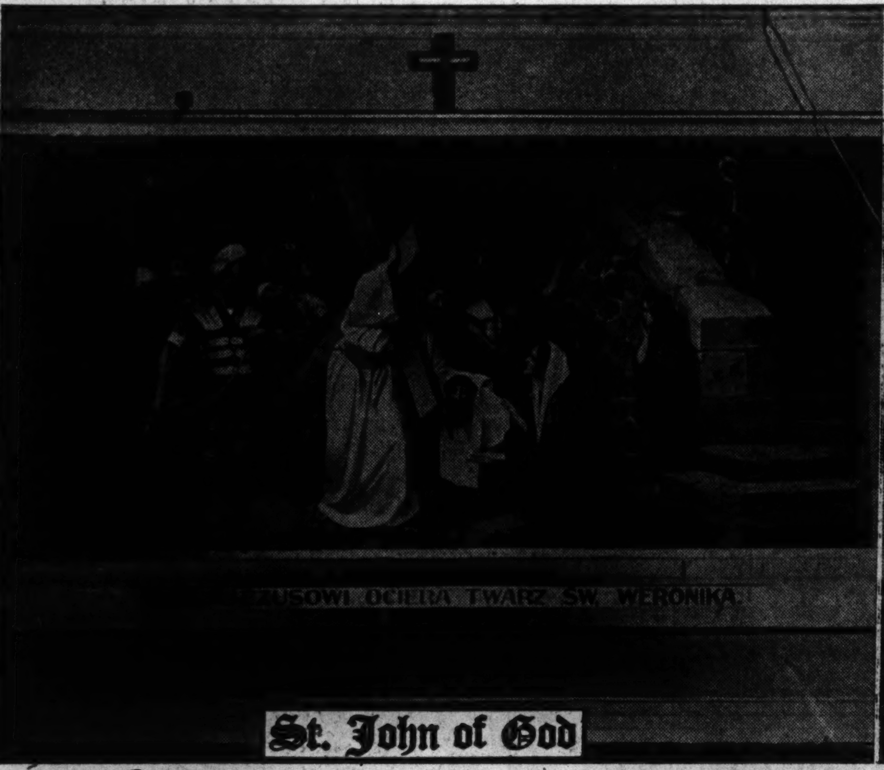


St. Luke's

St. Joseph's

St. Thomas the Apostle

St. Luke's church, 7600 Lake street, River Forest, has stations which correlate the early middle age type of art with an ultra-modern style. Designed by a New York company, these stations are of hand-wrought copper. The background is red enameled and the figures are hand-hammered copper with chrome plating. The Stations of the Cross at St. Joseph's church, Shrine of St. Anne, 2751 West 38th place, are a type widely used about 15 years ago, according to Paul Rigali, their designer. These are almost life sized group stations, mounted on brackets. They are painted in gold and ivory. A type of futuristic religous art is found in the Stations of the Cross at St. Thomas the Apostle church, 5468 South Kimbark avenue. They are Alfeo Faggi's stations, made of hammered bronze.



St. John of God

Queen of Angels

Matching the Renaissance style of the Church of St. John of God, 1234 West 52d street, the stations there are copies of the work of Gebhard Fugel, a German artist. Fugel used rich, contrasting colors and a larger number of figures in his stations. An original, modernistic design was used in the stations at Queen of Angels church, 2330 Sunnyside avenue. Paul Rigali of the Daprato studios at 766 West Adams street was the designer. These stations are made of repousse bronze, hammered entirely by hand. No dyes were used.

[Tribune photos by Julius Gantter.]

Beauty Found in Imagery of Way of Cross

BY EILEEN BURKE.

Hanging in shadowy corridors of various Chicago churches are unique examples of the old, the modern and the futuristic in religious art. The stations of the cross, a devotion as old as the Crusades, long has given artists a subject for much imagination and experimentation.

Too often, according to pastors, the congregation goes its pious way around the stations of the cross, oblivious of their artistic significance and, perhaps, without even knowing the name of the artist who designed them. But there is, they say, an artist's dream and sometimes a hidden story behind almost every set of stations.

Work of Former Student.

The stations at St. Ignatius church, 6559 North Glenwood avenue, have a novel story behind them. When the Rev. D. M. Johnson, S. J., first pastor of the church, was teaching at St. Louis university, he had a young man in his class named Charles Bosseron Chambers. Father Johnson always was actively interested in the youthful artist's work.

He was not surprised when, a few years later, Charles B. Chambers became recognized thruout the world as an outstanding modern religious artist. When in 1916, the pastor commissioned his former pupil to paint the stations in St. Ignatius church, he saw to it that Mr. Chambers was given free scope for carrying out his original ideas.

At St. Ignatius, Chambers copied the stations of Martin Von Feuerstein, a German artist, but interjected the well known characteristics of his own style. The original Feuerstein stations are in St. Catherines' church, Munich, Germany.

Emphasis on Figures.

Chambers' stations, it was pointed out, are outstanding for their beauty of colors, their realism of figures and the plain, deep blue background, that gives striking relief to the central figures. The buildings, hills or nonessential figures which often appear in the background of painted stations of the cross are entirely left out by Chambers.

A sharp difference in types of stations is found at St. Thomas the Apostle church, 5467 Woodlawn avenue. They are futuristic stations, designed by Alfeo Faggi. With the sixth station—Veronica Wipes the Face of Jesus—as an example, it was explained that Faggi had St. Veronica take the aspect of a simple peasant woman of his own people.

In his imagination, the sculptor saw the saint as the same sort of sympathetic woman whom he had seen caring for suffering and wounded soldiers after battle. In his stations, Faggi wanted to immortalize these women. Thruout, they portray the extreme in simplicity.

Brilliance in Mosaic.

St. Philip Neri church, 2132 East 72d street, has imported stations made from Vatican mosaic. There is a kaleidoscope of brilliant colors in this set of stations which, it was said, took several months apiece to make.

Contrasting mosaic-type stations are found in St. Scholastic's chapel, 7416 North Ridge, where Sister Mary Celestine, O. S. B., has painted small, colorful pictures of the way of the cross on delicate porcelain china. Convex and oval shaped, these stations are set in backgrounds of Rigalico mosaic.

Sister Celestine, who is celebrating the 52d aniversary of her entrance into the Benedictine order this year, said she spent 12 years painting the china stations. Formerly, she taught art at St. Scholastica's academy, but she has now retired from active teaching.

Hand Hammered Bronze.

Another local artist who has devoted much of his talent toward designing stations of the cross is Paul Rigali, head of the art department of the Daprato studios, 766 West Adams street. Mr. Rigali has designed stations for a large number of Chicago churches and numerous other churches thruout the country.

Queen of Angels church, 2330 Sunnyside avenue, has stations which are an original design of Mr. Rigali. They are a modernistic type of station made from repoussé bronze and hammered by hand. Their finish is the natural bronze color.

At St. Joseph's church, Shrine of St. Anne, 5469 South Kimbark avenue, the stations were also made by the Daprato studios with Mr. Rigali as the designer. These stations, the artist explained, are made of a material called Rigalico which was invented by his father, the late John E. Rigali.

Trend to Small Stations.

"This type of station was just the thing about 15 years ago," said Rigali. They are almost life size group stations, mounted on brackets.

"But churches are veering away from the large type of stations," commented the artist. "Now, they all seem to prefer them smaller in size and simple in design."

Outing Club Hikes Today in St. Mihiel Reservation

A hike into St. Mihiel reservation south of Oak Forest is planned by the Outing club for today. Hikers will board a South Suburban Safeway bus at 10 o'clock this morning at 63d and Halsted streets and will leave Oak Forest at 5:40 o'clock. A lunch and a cup are to be taken by each person.

UNION RITES, HIGH MASSES ARE PLANNED

Services at Sunrise Set for Easter.

Today, Palm Sunday, opens Holy week—the period when Christians the world over know the gladness of Palm Sunday, when Jesus was hailed as King by the Jews gathered in Jerusalem for the feast of the Passover; the heavy sorrow of Good Friday, His crucifixion, and the radiance of Easter.

A message from the east will be brought to the mid-week gathering on Wednesday, evening of 15 churches on the Ridge by Dr. E. Stanley Jones, Methodist missionary from India. The union Holy week service will begin at 7:45 o'clock in the Morgan Park Baptist church and is sponsored by the Ridge Ministerial fellowship, whose president is Dr. Hugh MacKenzie.

Combined Choirs Sing.

Mark Hallett will direct the combined choirs of Morgan Park Baptist church in special numbers at the nondenominational meeting, and Dr. Charles A. Carman, pastor, will have charge of arrangements.

United Good Friday services, between noon and 3 o'clock, are planned by 79 churches participating in the Church- Y. M. C. A. coöperation program on the southwest side. Identical services will be held at the Emerald Avenue Presbyterian church, Englewood Salvation army corps headquarters, Chicago Lawn Presbyterian church, Calvary Methodist church, Marlboro Presbyterian church, and the Grove theater, 7620 Cottage Grove avenue.

The traditional Easter sunrise service of the University of Chicago and churches in the vicinity is the third large gathering of south side denominations. This year 2,000 sailors and soldiers will join university students and public at sunrise on the Midway. The 40 piece band of the naval training school located on the campus will play, conducted by Chief Bandmaster Sid Zaremby. Harmon Bro will lead a civilian choir.

Catholic Masses at Noon.

Catholic churches today will bless and distribute palms at solemn high masses at noon. Mozart's "Twelfth Mass" and "The Palms" will be sung by the mixed choir of St. Barnabas church, 10154 Longwood drive, the Rev. T. J. Hurley, pastor, announced. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock there will be a sermon on the blessed sacrament, and at the same hour on Friday a novena in honor of Our Most Sorrowful Mother will be held. Stations of the cross will be observed at 3 o'clock. The Messe Solemelle will be sung by the choir at the Easter solemn high mass.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Daniel Byrnes, pastor; the Rev. John J. Murphy, deacon, and the Rev. William Lynch, subdeacon, will celebrate a solemn high mass at noon today in Visitation church, 843 West Garfield boulevard. Palms blessed before the service will be distributed in both upper and lower churches.

Good Friday Services.

On Good Friday, the Mass of the Presanctified will be celebrated at 9 o'clock in the morning, and Tre Ore services will be held from noon to 3 o'clock. The Rev. John D. Fitzgerald of the chancery office will preach the Tre Ore sermon. The blessing of the sacred fire, pascal candle, and holy water will take place at the 7 o'clock solemn high mass Friday morning.

A noon processional will inaugurate the Easter service, at which the 60 voice surplice choir will sing the Introit-Resurrexi Et Adhuc Tecum Sum by Tozer, the Kyrie-Missa Regina Pacis by Yon, and the traditional Motet, Regina Coeli. Harry J. Stephens is organist and choirmaster.

Palms will be distributed today at the noon solemn high mass of St. Bernard's Catholic church, 340 West 66th street. On Holy Thursday a morning service will be held at 8 o'clock and a holy hour from 8 to 9 o'clock in the evening. On this anniversary of the institution of the Holy Eucharist, the blessed sacrament will be exposed on the altar all day.

Stations of the Cross.

Good Friday services, three in number, will be followed by the veneration and stations of the cross. The mass of the resanctified will be said at 8 o'clock Friday morning and the other services at 3:15 and 8 p. m. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. F. Ryan, pastor, will officiate at all services during Holy week, including the noon Easter solemn high mass.

Church and chapel of St. Leo's congregation, 7750 Emerald avenue, will be the scene of the blessing and distribution of palms at noon today. Lenten services are scheduled for 3 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel and for 7:45 tonight in the church. Eight o'clock solemn high masses will be said both Holy Thursday and Good Friday mornings. At the same hour on Saturday the blessing of the Easter water will take place. The Very

[Continued on page six.]

OFFER CANTATA AT BETHLEHEM CHURCH TONIGHT

The combined choirs of Bethlehem Lutheran church, 58th and Wells streets, and Grace Lutheran church of La Grange will present Du Bois' "Seven Last Words" at 8 o'clock this evening in Bethlehem church. Next Friday evening the two choirs will offer the cantata at the La Grange church.

Dayton W. Nordin, choir director of Grace church, is directing the cantata. Soloists are Mrs. Robert L. Nicholas, soprano; Clarence Nelson, baritone, and the Rev. Edward P. Nelson, tenor.

The Rev. Herman E. Sandstedt is pastor of Bethlehem Lutheran church.

Way of the Cross Devotions Date to 17th Century

The solemn essence of the whole lenten season is universally portrayed in the Stations of the Cross, one of the most popular religious devotions. In Chicago's Catholic churches, the Way of the Cross remains also a constantly repeated devotion the year around.

Stations of the Cross, according to church authorities, signifies either a series of pictures or tableaux representing scenes in the Passion of Christ, each corresponding to a particular incident. Usually, the stations are arranged at intervals around the walls of a church. Sometimes, like the outdoor stations at St. Mary's seminary, Mundelein, they are erected on the church grounds.

Take Several Forms.

The use of stations was started about the end of the 17th century. In earlier days, the number of stations often varied, but 14 is the number now prescribed. They may be made of wood or metal—sculptured or carved—or may be paintings or engravings. Thru the years, many sets of stations have become valuable works of art.

The Way of the Cross devotion aids the congregation to make a spiritual pilgrimage to the chief scenes along the road of Christ's Passion and death. This is done by walking from station to station and pausing for special prayers and meditation at each one.

Origin of the miniature pilgrimage may be traced, authorities say, back to the days of Constantine when pious Christians made pilgrimages to the Holy Land. William Wey of England who made a pilgrimage in 1462 supposedly was first to call these holy places the stations.

Delegated to Franciscans.

Official guardianship of the Holy Land was delegated to the Franciscan order in 1342. Since that time, the Way of the Cross devotion has been especially propagated and popularized by that particular religious order.

It has been traditional that any church which installs stations must ask the approval and special blessing from the superior of a local Franciscan monastery. And this centuries old custom still is regarded as an obligatory religious courtesy, according to Father Rufinus, a superior of the Franciscan monastery at 4920 South Park way.

LISLE ACADEMY SENIORS TO PLAY LENTEN DRAMA

(Picture on page 3.)

Two Chicago girls, Betty Lamberty and Rosalie Hucek, will have rôles in the three act lenten drama to be given at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in Morton High school auditorium, Cicero, by seniors of Sacred Heart academy, Lisle.

Miss Lamberty, 16 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamberty, 1720 West Garfield boulevard, will play the title rôle of "Mary Magdalene." Miss Hucek, class president, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hucek, 1329 18th street, will play "Benita." Cast members made their own costumes.

Along with her high school diploma, Miss Lamberty will receive a diploma in music at Sacred Heart academy in June.

MOTHERS EAGER TO V-MAIL BABY PHOTOS TO DADS

Fighters Abroad to Get Tribune Pictures.

HOW TO GET PHOTO.

Write your name and the baby's name and age. State how long your husband has been aboard. Include your address, so that the photographer may make an appointment at your home, state either your telephone number or that of a telephone where you may be reached. Send the necessary data to Photos for Dad Editor, Metropolitan section, Chicago Tribune.

Enthusiastic response has greeted the offer of the Metropolitan section of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE to make possible the sending to new dads now serving overseas V-mail photos of their babies they have never seen.

Letters accepting THE TRIBUNE suggestion have come from mothers residing in all sections of the designated area within a 40 mile radius. A Waukegan mother, whose twin daughters are now seven months old, is particularly pleased at the prospect of including in her letter to her husband a likeness of Claudia and Claudette, born the day after he left American shores for duty as an army staff sergeant in the South Pacific.

Baby Six Months Old.

A south side mother wrote: "It certainly is wonderful for your paper to take such an interest in our husband and new baby. The last time I saw him was last May. Our baby is six months old."

Other excerpts from letters of mothers read:

"My husband was waiting for marching orders so he couldn't see the baby. He's somewhere in Africa. . . . I was thrilled and excited when I read the offer. My husband has been cited for gallantry in action. Dorrie is the very picture of her daddy. . . . In every letter my husband has bemoaned the fact that he hasn't the comfort of knowing what our baby looks like. . . . My husband says my letters are a tonic. I [illegible] what the picture will do for h[illegible]

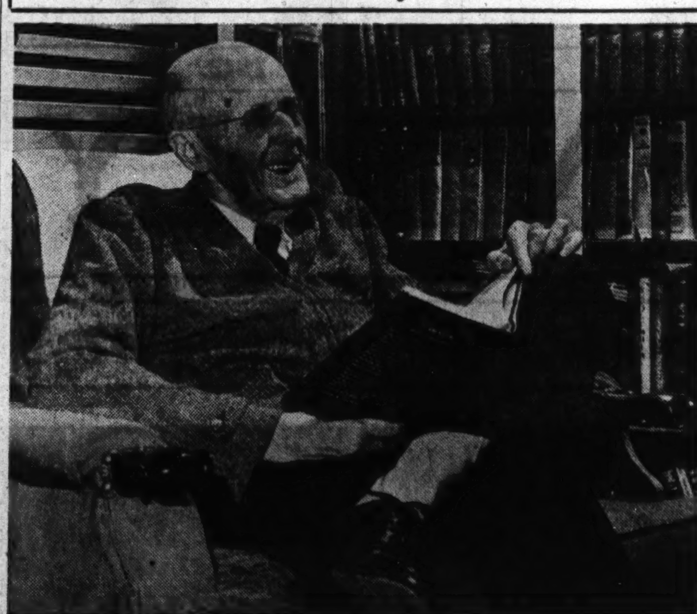
Transfer Photo to V-Mail.

The appreciation of mothers makes well worth while the problems involved in transferring a press proof of the mother and child photograph to the V-mail envelope which will be sent to the mother so that she may forward it to her husband. Without cost to those eligible for inclusion in the plan, THE TRIBUNE will arrange for a photographer to take the pictures.

BEG YOUR PARDON

An item in the southwest metropolitan section April 4 concerning Sergt. Erwin Green, 7131 South Damen avenue, stated he was married a year ago at the time of his enlistment. This was in error. Sergt. Green was married two years ago, a year prior to his enlistment.

Founder of Rotary Reaches 75



It will be a busy day at 10856 Longwood drive tomorrow as friends of Paul P. Harris gather to congratulate the 75 year old founder of Rotary International upon his birthday. Mr. Harris, a Chicago attorney, organized the first Rotary club here in 1905.

HARVEY PLANT OF WHITING CO. TO GET E FLAG

Old Employes Will Accept Pins.

All employés of the Whiting corporation, Harvey, their families, and several hundred business leaders and others from the Calumet area will participate in ceremonies Tuesday afternoon at the plant when H. D. Grant, president, receives an army-navy E flag from Col. John Slazek, deputy chief of the Chicago ordnance district.

Lt. Comm. W. L. Nunn, district industrial relations officer of the national labor relations board in Chicago, will present pins to a token committee of seven employés. A plant tour will start at 3:30 o'clock and the assembly for the formal ceremony will begin 45 minutes later. The Thornton Township High school band will play.

Brig. Gen. Thomas S. Hammond, chief of the Chicago ordnance district and former president of Whiting corporation, who left the company to take his present post, will act as master of ceremonies.

The token committee of employés includes Mary Monckton, 15140 Morgan avenue, Harvey, who is the woman office employé with the longest service record, 38 years; Tom Taylor, 75, of 1420 Otto boulevard, Chicago Heights, who has 62 years of continuous employment with Whiting and the company that preceded it; Anton Czupak, 68, of 15318 Vine avenue, a 40 year employé who has the longest service record since Whiting was established in 1884.

Charles I. Tseng, 46, of 1515 East 65th place, a Chinese believed to be the only one of his country to be engaged in war production in this area, is another member of the token committee. Stanley Stojak, 51, 513 East 152d stret, Phoenix, has four sons in service and is the first to have lost a son in the war. Mrs. Margaret Jordan, 24, 14426 Sangamon street, the first woman in engineering at Whiting, and A. P. Hill, 68, 15939 Carse avenue, who has been a lathe operator for 24 years, complete the employé committee.

Typical of Whiting

STANLEY STOJAK.
[Graphic Photo.]

There are four reasons why Stanley Stojak, 51, 513 East 152d street, Phoenix, is working to produce tools for victory at the Whiting corporation, Harvey, which will receive the "E" flag of the army and navy Tuesday afternoon in ceremonies at the plant. Stojak sent four sons into service and was the first Whiting employé to have lost a son in the war. Shown pre-heating a ladle for filling with molten metal, Stojak is a member of the employé token committee of the "E" ceremonies.

Longwood Manor V. F. W. Post Installs Officers

Longwood Manor post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars yesterday installed these officers: John L. Dutcher, commander; Howard N. Wells, senior vice commander; William J. Walsh, junior vice commander; Martin L. Radtke, quartermaster; Edward Gotbout, post advocate; Joseph C. Horsch, chaplain, and Thomas J. Maloney, John J. McCarthy, and Michael J. Burke, trustees.

ROTARY FOUNDER WILL CELEBRATE QUIET BIRTHDAY

The Chicago lawyer who founded the Rotary Clubs of the World will celebrate his 75th birthday quietly tomorrow in his Beverly Hills home. Paul P. Harris, 10856 Longwood drive, was born in Racine, Wis., and 38 years ago organized the first Rotary club in Chicago. Seven years later, in 1910, Rotary had grown to Rotary International, and Mr. Harris became the first president of the world-wide organization.

Honors have come to the Beverly Hills lawyer. The degrees of Ph. B., LL. B., and LL. D. are his, and governments of many countries have accorded him official decorations, honors, and awards.

International Law Congress.

Prominent in civic and professional endeavors, Mr. Harris formerly was honorary vice president of the International Society for Crippled Children. He has served as chairman of the committee of professional ethics and as a member of the board of managers of the Chicago Bar association. He was a representative of the Chicago bar at the international congress of law at The Hague, Netherlands.

When 3 years old, Paul Harris was taken to Wallingford, Vt., to live. He attended the Black River academy at Ludlow, Vt., the Vermont academy at Saxton Rivers, and was graduated from Princeton university and the University of Iowa law school.

Some Cease Function.

Today Rotary clubs in approximately 20 countries have ceased to function because of the war, but have not actually disbanded. Rotary clubs are found in 68 countries and geographical locations of the world. In the United States alone there are 3,374 clubs with 145,500 members.

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SUITS Dressy and sport styles, made to sell $20 to $35. $15
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Sport Coats Lovely assortment, made to sell $25 to $30. $15
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MEN'S SHOES—Our separate men's department specializes in the type of shoe every man likes—featuring Florsheim, Freeman, and Massagic shoes. Sizes to 15, all widths. $5 to $12.
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Shapiro's handcrafted combination gabardine and patent in black, brown, navy, and turf tan $5
"The Sassy," by Florsheim, in tan or black calf...........$10.95
Sizes 10½ and 11 are $1 extra
Infants' and children's shoes, $1.95 to $5. Priced according to size and kind. (No coupon needed up to size 4).
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THIRD DISTRICT CLUBS AWARD WRITING PRIZES

School Pupils Win Books for Their Libraries.

The three winners of prizes in the essay, poetry, and short story divisions of the creative writing contest sponsored by the literature department of the 3d district were announced at the annual meeting by Mrs. R. H. Hodgmann, chairman.

Mrs. Evelyn B. Espey, Beverly Hills club, won first prize with an essay, and other first prizes were awarded to Mrs. Robert Voral, Evergreen Park, in poetry, and to Mrs. S. C. Gray, Homewood, for a short story. The subject of all three was "The American Heritage."

Books for their school libraries were won by seventh and eighth grade pupils for essays on "A Great American." Elizabeth Bohl, Franklin school, Dolton, won first in this class, and other winners were Robert Fields, Oak Forest; Barbara Heintz, Greenwood school, Blue Island; Margaret Selzer, Covington school, Oak Lawn; and Eleanor Petit, Seymour school, Blue Island.

Gage Park Woman's Club.

A covered dish luncheon will be held Tuesday and a skit, "Mother Buys a Bond" will be given by several club members. The new officers are Mrs. W. F. Wolfe, president; Mrs. H. L. Northup, first vice president; Mrs. Harvey Maertin, second vice president; Mrs. George Pendlebury, third vice president; Mrs. H. L. Quick, recording secretary; Mrs. F. J. Warzak, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. R. W. Schulze, treasurer.

Harvey Woman's Club.

Mrs. B. I. Smith will give "Norwegian Characterizations" and the music department of Thornton Township High school will present a musical program at the final meeting of the Harvey club Wednesday. Past presidents of the club will be guests of honor. An election will be held.

Morgan Park Woman's Club.

A springtime program and decorations are planned for the club's luncheon tomorrow in the Wedgewood room of Marshall Field's. Mrs. D. J. Guyatt, luncheon chairman, Mrs. Frank A. Biederman, and Mrs. Thomas D. Hayes, program chairman, will have charge of the affair. The president, Mrs. George T. Dutton, has invited Mrs. Harold F. Wood, Mrs. Homer C. Wright, Mrs. B. L. Meyer, Mrs. Clyde S. Stow, Mrs. A. R. Freed, and all outgoing and new officers to sit at the speakers' table.

Lawrence Davidson, bass baritone, who has appeared as soloist in the Grant park concerts, the Euterpean, Oriana a cappella, and other choruses, will sing. Attired in colonial costume, Mrs. Alice Phillips, soprano, will appear in a recital entitled "Our American Music." She formerly sang with the Chicago Civic Opera company and was a staff artist of W-G-N.

Englewood Woman's Club.

Mrs. Fred Bauchhanss, 8136 South Evans avenue, is the new president of the Englewood club and will be assisted by Mrs. Robert W. Pachaly, 8027 Ingleside avenue, second vice president; Miss Anna L. Reed, 308 West 66th street, third vice president; and Mrs. William E. Spelman, 9233 South Bishop street, corresponding secretary.

Homewood Woman's Club.

A Red Cross representative will speak at the annual meeting of the Homewood club tomorrow afternoon at which reports will be given. Hostesses are Mrs. Edward Kent and Mrs. J. A. Wass. The executive board will meet at 1 o'clock.

At Flower Guild's Annual Luncheon

Attending the annual spring luncheon of the Plant, Flower, and Fruit guild last week were several representatives of south side garden clubs. Among them were Mrs. H. W. Waldon, 14433 State street, left, and Mrs. Victor Poth. Mrs. Waldon is president of the Ivanhoe Garden club, and division chief of the Illinois Central division of the guild.

DEDICATE 3 NEW MURALS AT COOK SCHOOL TUESDAY

Pupils to Have Part in Ceremony.

Dedication of three new murals for the assembly hall of the John W. Cook school, 8150 Bishop street, will take place at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the school.

Mrs. Edgar W. Nelson.

Already placed on the walls of the auditorium, the murals, representing music, recreation, art and literature, were painted by Jefferson League, instructor at Lane Technical High school. The artist will be a guest at the dedication ceremony.

Art Director to Talk.

Miss Elizabeth W. Robertson, director of art in Chicago public schools, will speak on the place of murals in the city's schools, while Leo G. Herdig, assistant superintendent of schools, will offer a discussion of "What Chicago Schools Are Doing to Train Their Future Citizens." Douglas F. Van Bramer, district superintendent, has been invited to act as chairman.

A welcome to the audience will be extended by Mrs. Edgar W. Nelson, president of the Cook Parent-Teacher association, which inaugurated the plan for the murals five years ago. Remarks will be given by Mrs. J. W. Heylmun, Oak Park, the state chairman of music and art; Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Mrs. W. O. Roessler, chairman of the Cook PTA mural committee, will talk briefly.

Presentation of the murals will be made by Mrs. Edward G. Kohlman, past PTA president and originator of the project in the PTA, and acceptance will be made by Miss Irene Maguire, principal.

Calumet Ensemble to Play.

Mrs. Lillian C. Lucas, superintendent of music in district 8, will lead the audience in singing the national anthem, and the Calumet High school string ensemble will play at the start and close of the program. An informal tea will follow in the library.

A children's program has been planned for the same period. Built around the theme of the three murals, it will be presented in three units, with a finale by the Cook choral club, directed by Mrs. Mildred Jennings Stacy.

In Lenten Drama

(Story on page 1.)

Betty Lamberty, 1720 West Garfield boulevard, in the costume she made for her title role in "Mary Magdalene," at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in Morton High school, Cicero.

[Bloom Photo.]

Y. W. C. A. CAMP TO EMPHASIZE OUTDOOR SKILL

Camp Sagawau, Y. W. C. A. camp near Lemont, will open July 6 and close Aug. 30, according to Miss Charlotte Pearson, Girl Reserve secretary of the South Side Y. W. C. A., who will direct the camp this year. The first period from July 6 to 19 will give preference to 7th and 8th grade girls, altho high school girls will be admitted at any time during the season. There will be emphasis this summer on skills necessary during a war emergency, such as outdoor cookery, compass direction, ability to determine time by the stars, and simple first aid.

MARQUETTE PTA TO HEAR TALK ON 'AMERICAN WAY'

Lindblom Chorus, Poems Also on Program.

A. N. Nilsen, president of the Southwest Civic association, will describe "Our Community's Part in the American Way of Life" at Tuesday's meeting of the Marquette School Parent-Teacher association in the school assembly. There will be special music by the Lindblom High school a cappella chorus, and Mrs. Laura Pertell will read several of her poems, including a song which she composed for the Marquette PTA. The spring tea which will follow the program will be presided over by the first grade mothers.

Kellogg — Harold Vaghtborg, director of the Armour Research Foundation, will show color films "Glimpses of South America," at the parents' night program of the PTA tomorrow evening. Open house will be held at the school for visiting parents.

Mrs. Dale Hagenbook is the newly elected president, and will be assisted by Mrs. Luther Swanstrom, Mrs. N. C. Weinfeld, and Principal Hulda Ranquist, vice president; Mrs. Richard Bennett, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter Christensen, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. R. M. Vorel, treasurer.

Wentworth — Sam Campbell, the philosopher of the forest, will present his motion picture lecture, "The Scrap Book of the West," for members and friends tomorrow evening. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Sam Reno and Mrs. Arthur Larson.

O'Toole—Topic for discussion at Tuesday afternoon's homemaking meeting in the teacher's lunchroom will be "The New World: Is It Brave?" which will be read by a PTA member.

Barton — A sandwich and cookie demonstration has been arranged for 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Harry Kuehner, 7746 South Wolcott avenue.

New officers are Miss Eleanor M. Fitzgerald, principal, honorary president; Mrs. Georga Paulson, 7630 South Honore street, president; Mrs. A. W. Swanson, 7804 South Wood street; Mrs. Lillian Gierz, 7631 South Marshfield avenue, and Miss Elizabeth Foley, Barton school teacher, vice presidents; Mrs. Monroe Weil, 8123 South Wolcott avenue, secretary; Mrs. E. G. Enderby, 7611 South Paulina street, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. E. Johnson, 7631 South Laflin street, treasurer.

Barnard — Parents' night visitors Tuesday evening will view a sound color film, "Trans-Pacific," and will participate in games. New officers are Mrs. C. B. Williams, president; Mrs. R. W. King and Mrs. Frank Sturner, vice presidents; Mrs. John Condon, recording secretary; Mrs. J. T. Wilkus, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. H. G. Schlichter, treasurer.

Henderson—Service to childhood thru better reading is the topic of Tuesday afternoon's meeting. The librarian of Sherman park library will give a book review.

Woodlawn Library.

Margaret M. Gault, book reviewer, will speak on "Bookworm Browsings" tomorrow night at Woodlawn Regional Library, 6247 Kimbark avenue.

★ With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS ★

The army flying school at Roswell, N. M., has graduated two southwest siders with the rank of 2d lieutenant and the wings of bombardiers. Lt. John Stankus, 4546 South Fairfield avenue, a Kelly High school graduate, worked as a linotype operator before entering the army a year ago, and Lt. Peter Kok, 842 West 71st street, who also joined the air corps a year ago, attended Chicago Christian High school and Calvin college. The men are expected to be assigned to other posts for further duty.

Lt. John G. Stankus.

Lt. Peter Kok.

Starting their basic infantry training with a rifle battalion at Camp Wolters, Texas, are these southwest side men: James C. Murphy, 6421 South Bishop street; Rino F. Pucci, 2335 West 24th place; Julius Petrizzio, 4725 South Federal street; Earl T. Kennelly, 4607 South Wallace street; Michael J. Reaney, 325 West 52d street; Edward M. Kurnat, 4325 South Honore street; William J. Schueler, 4049 West 57th street; Nick F. Lebensorger, 5037 South Loomis street; Edward G. Pukelis, 6447 South Washtenaw avenue, and Joseph J. Bay, 5537 South Emerald avenue.

Naval aviation cadets from Glenview field who were transferred to the naval air training center at Corpus Christi, Tex., include John F. Smith, 10826 Campbell street; Frank P. Geralts, 7029 South Artesian avenue; Edwin McGinnis, 6608 South Loomis street; Donald R. Anderson, 117 West 107th street; William C. Richards, 1144 West 104th place; Alfred Zawilla, 5927 South Karlov avenue; Clarence H. Coleman, 6238 South Monitor street, and Faustin A. Pipal, 2815 South Kolin avenue.

Lt. [j. g.] E. A. Bartkowiak, 4802 South Wolcott avenue, senior dental officer at the naval air base in Lake City, Fla., recently was promoted to lieutenant senior grade. He attended St. Joseph's school, St. Ignatius High school, and Loyola university.

Lt. E. A. Bartkowiak. [Powell Photo.]

Charles R. Ehrlicher, 5123 South Justine street, formerly stationed at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Arkansas, is with the army in the Panama canal zone and has been promoted from private first class to corporal.

Graduating from the officers' candidate school at Fort Benning, Georgia, on March 15, Charles F. Ferrell, 3828 South Honore street, received the commission of 2d lieutenant in the infantry. After a furlough spent here with his family he went to Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

Lt. Charles F. Ferrell. [Ray Photo.]

Corp. Harry J. Dignam, 6131 South Paulina street, is a recent graduate of the regimental ordnance school at Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C., while Willard B. Bunyear, 5138 South California avenue, and Floyd J. Holtry, 7328 South Paulina street, both first class privates, were graduated respectively from the chemical warfare and intelligence schools.

The promotion of Marine Sergt. Ralph L. Burch to first sergeant in a combat engineer regiment took place recently somewhere in the Pacific area, it was learned. The son of Mrs. Grace M. Burch, 6315 Normal street, is a former Chicago newspaper man and had his first overseas duty with the marines in China.

Ensign Richard B. McCornack, 10465 Seeley avenue, was one of 300 young officers graduated April 2 from the navy supply corps school at Harvard university. Ensign McCornack, who studied at the university for four months, will be assigned to duty at a naval air station. A neighbor Chicagoan, Ensign Joseph D. Carroll Jr., 10130 Seeley avenue, was a member of the same class and also will receive assignment to an air station.

Ensign Richard B. McCornack.

Ensign Joseph D. Carroll.

BEVERLY HILLS CLUB PLANNING LOOP LUNCHEON

On the program of the spring luncheon to be held at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday in the Palmer House by the Beverly Hills Woman's club are Clare Omar Musser, who will play marimba and vibra harp selections; Lois Gentil, mezzo soprano, who will sing highlights of opera, including arias from "Carmen," and Betsy Ross, ballerina, who will dance the street dance from "Lakme." Laura Ahom will be the pianist. Mrs. Harry W. Bohnett, 9716 Longwood drive, is in charge of the event at which Mrs. Homer C. Wright, retiring president, will present the new club president and board.

Mrs. Harry W. Bohnett. [Du Bois Photo.]

Hospital Auxiliary Plans Card Party in Blue Island

The St. Francis hospital auxiliary of Blue Island will hold its annual card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, May 5, at the hospital. Proceeds will be used to purchase a resuscitator and a gauze cutter.

Gay feminine touches that add ammunition to your costume . . . and conquer the strongest male hearts!

JOAN KENLEY BLOUSE with demure ruffled collar, pleated front—in sheer white..........$3.50

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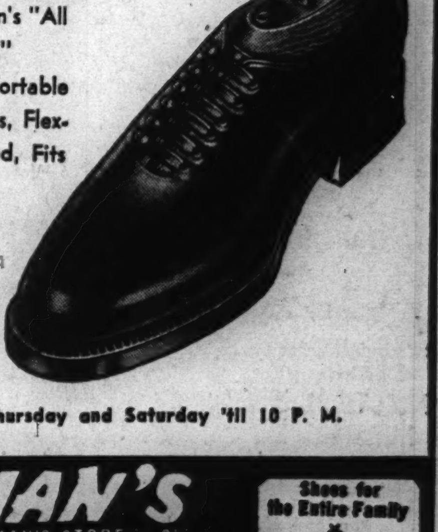

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BUY WAR STAMPS

COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAIT—820	WJOB—1230
W59C—45.9	WLS—890	WSBC—1240
W51C—45.1	WENR—890	WEDC—1240
WIND—560	WAAF—950	WCRW—1240
WILL—580	WCFL—1000	WMRO—1280
WMAQ—670	WMBI—1110	WGES—1390
WBBM—780	WJJD—1160	WHFC—1450

MORNING

[Central war time.]
[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS and [B] Blue network.

(7)—WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies.
WGES—Wake Up and Sing.
WLS—News; Morn. Minstrels [B].
WHFC—Scandinavian Gospel.
WIND—Morning Melodies.
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WILL—Concert Airs.
WSBC—Negro Spirituals.
7:30—WBBM—Musical Masterpiece [C].
WLS—The Woodshedders [B].
WAIT—Good Morning program.
WAAF—Metropolitan Church.
WILL—Daily Illini news.
7:45—WHFC—Cicero Bible Church.
WJJD—Sunday Morning Party.
WBBM—Golden Gate quartet [C].
WILL—Music of the Nations.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
WGES—News reports.
(8)—W-G-N—Cathedral of Music.
WLS—Old Fashioned Revival.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WMAQ—News from Europe [N].
WIND—News; Melody Moments.
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WCFL—News summary.
WMBI—Let's Praise Him.
WJOB—Univ. Jubilee quartet.
WAAF—News; March of Health.
8:15—WBBM—Freedom of the Land.
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].
WIND—Freder'k Hutcherson Jr.
WCFL—Coast-Coast on Bus [B].
WAIT—Dave Minor program.
8:30—WEDC—The Gospel hour.
WMAQ—Melody's the Thing [N].
WJJD—Cornell Av. Ch. of Christ.
WHFC—Old Songs of Church.
WGES—Polish Bible Class.
WBBM—E. P. Biggs, org. [C].
WAIT—Lutheran program.
WJOB—Gideon's Gospel hour.
WMBI—Grace Notes.
WIND—Your Worship hour.
WAAF—The Swedish Army.
8:45—WMBI—Morning Meditation.
WBBM—English Melodies [C].
WILL—Today's guest speaker.
8:55—W-G-N—News reports.
(9)—W-G-N—Detroit Bible Class [M].
WLS—Music for You.
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WMAQ—Nat'l Radio Pulpit [N].

From Trianon

June Howard is the songstress with Freddy Nagel's orchestra currently appearing at the Trianon ballroom. The band will be heard at 6 p. m. today over W-G-N and Mutual.

WCFL, WIND—News reports.
WJJD—The Music Room.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WMBI—Men's Voices in Song.
WHFC—Greek program.
WAAF—Ballad Time.
WJOB—The Croatian hour.
WEDC—Russian program.
WGES—Jugo-Slav-American hr.
9:15—WIND—Wittenb'g col. lent. serv.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown church ser.
WAAF—Sunshine Swing.
9:30—W-G-N—Know Your Onions.
WGES—Geo. Marchan, baritone.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WMAQ—Words and Music [N].
WIND—This Is Our Enemy.
WAAF—Morning Musical.
WCFL—Southernaires [B].
WMBI—Miracles and Melodies.
9:45—W-G-N—News reports.
WJJD—New Church-Swedenborgian.
WILL—News in review.
WMBI—Solo Time.
9:50—W-G-N—Musical Moods.
WBEZ—Musical program.
(10)—W-G-N—Greetings fr. Your Boy.
WMAQ—Morning Music.
WHFC—Greek War Relief.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
WBBM—W. Sweeney, news [C].
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WILL—Moments Musical.
WIND—News; Rhythm Royalty.
WCFL—Soldiers of Product' [B].
WAIT—Liberal Religion.
WSBC—The Polish Village.
10:05—WBBM—March with Uncle Sam.
10:15—WLS—Howard Peterson, organ.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WMAQ—The Radio Parade.
WJJD—News reports.
WHFC—Czech Nationalist soc.
10:25—W-G-N—News reports.
10:30—W-G-N—Yg. People's Ch. of Air.
WBEZ—Let's Tell a Story.
WLS—Old Sunday School.
WBBM—Invitation to Learn. [C].
WMAQ—News reports [N].
WAAF—Modern Manner Music.
WGES—Uncle Sam Speaks.
WMBI—Gloria trio.
WILL—Student churches.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
WCFL—Musical Varieties.
WIND—Beth. Mission Cov. Ch.
WAIT—Heralds of Bible Proph.
10:15—WCFL—War Garden Talks.
WBEZ—We Visit Storyland.
WMAQ—The Dinning Sisters [N].
WMBI—Organ prelude.
(11)—W-G-N—Reviewing Stand [M].
WBEZ—Rhapsody of Rockies.
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WMAQ—Turning the Page.
WJJD—People's Church service.
WCFL, WJOB—News reports.
WGES—American-Jewish hour.
WIND—News; Melody Moment.
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WMBI—Lakeview Mis. Cov. Ch.
WAAF—Musical Headlines.
WCRW—V for Victory program.
WAIT—Moody Memorial Church.
11:15—WIND—Oak Park 1st Baptist Ch.
WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
WCFL—The Musical Motorcade.

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

9:30 a. m.—W-G-N—War garden hints given by Ben Markland.

10:30—WBBM—Invitation to Learning: Smith's "Wealth of Nations."

11:00—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "What Do Farmers Want?" Speakers: Gov. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa; Henry P. Rusk, David O. Thompson, and Harry G. Guthmann.

12:30 p. m.—WMAQ—General Protestant Relief Appeal. Speakers: The Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church, Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, and Bishop James C. Baker.

1:00—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow salute Mount Carmel High school. Speaker: Father Ambrose Casey, principal. Philip Maxwell, M. C.

1:00—WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table: "What About Trade Agreements?" Speakers: Professors Jacob Viner and T. W. Schultz.

2:00—WMAQ—Washington Reports on Rationing. Guest: Roy Hendrickson, director, food distribution administration.

2:15—WENR—Wake Up, America: "Competitive Enterprise After the War," with Allan Conwill of Northwestern university, Jack McCliment, William Rusher, and Hugo Pearson.

2:30—WBEZ—The Radio Council's Five Years," a special dedicatory program of this new FM station.

2:30—WMBI—Palm Sunday service. Speaker: Dr. Wilbur M. Smith.

3:00—WJJD, WCFL—City Series: Chicago Cubs vs. White Sox.

3:15—W-G-N—Baseball: Cubs vs. White Sox, with Jack Brickhouse.

3:30—WMAQ—Lands of the Free. Guest speaker: Charles Cansell.

7:00—W-G-N and W59C—Forum of the Air: "Are We Building Too Large an Army?" Speakers: Sen. Edwin C. Johnson, Capt. Lowell Limpus, Frederick J. Libby, and Brig. Gen. Henry J. Reilly.

8:30—WIND—Sunday Evening club. Guest: Dr. E. Stanley Jones of India speaks on "The World Convulsion: Has It Any Meaning?"

VARIETY AND COMEDY.

11:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party: SUNDAY TRIBUNE comics.

Noon—W-G-N—Spelling Bee. Contestants: Roller Derby skaters.

5:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve, starring Hal Peary.

6:00—WMAQ—Jack Benny, with Mary Livingstone and Dennis Day.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Joel Kupperman, 6; Tommy Franklin, 10; Gerard Darrow, 10; Ruthie Duskin, 8, and Richard Williams, 13.

7:00—WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen show, with Dale Evans. Guests: Ronald Colman, Victor Moore, and Billy Gaxton.

8:00—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow: Amateurs, with Mauri Cliffer, M. C.

8:10—WIND—Treasury Star Parade: Songs by Frank Sinatra.

8:30—WBBM—Fred Allen, with Portland Hoffa. Guest: Joe Besser.

DRAMA.

11:30 a. m.—WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call: "Edinburgh."

11:30—WMAQ—"That They Might Live," starring Tallulah Bankhead.

5:00 p. m.—W-G-N—First Nighter: Barbara Luddy and Ralph Camargo in "Assignment in Rome." Eric Sagerquist conducts the music.

5:30—WCFL—Free World Theater: "Fiesta," starring Paul Henreid.

5:30—WBBM—Sergt. Gene Autry: Army air forces dramatizations.

7:30—WLS—Inner Sanctum Mystery: "Voice in the Night."

8:00—WBBM—Reader's Digest. Guest: Edward G. Robinson in characterization of Thomas Davenport, "The Blacksmith of Brandon."

9:30—WBBM—Man Behind the Gun: Another Story of heroism.

10:30—WMAQ—Unlimited Horizons: "Search for a Better World."

MUSIC.

12:30 p. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall: "Jubilee" and "London" suite.

1:30—WMAQ—John Charles Thomas and the Ken Darby chorus will sing "Holy City." Other music: "Sweetest Story Ever Told," "Londonderry Air," and "Old Ark's Amoverin'."

2:00—WBBM—New York Philharmonic Symphony, with Bruno Walter conducting Bach's "St. Matthew Passion," with soloists Nadine Conner, Jean Watson, William Hain, Mack Harrell, Herbert Janssen, Lorenzo Alvary, and the Westminister choir.

3:30—WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz show. Guests: Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, and Robert Weede, baritone.

4:00—WMAQ—N. B. C. Symphony orchestra, conducted by Dr. Frank Black play Mozart's "Symphonie Concertante," with soloists Mischa Mischakoff, concertmaster, and Carlton Cooley, violist.

5:05—WCFL—Here's to Romance: New musical-variety show, with Jim Ameche, M. C.; Buddy Clark, tenor, and David Broekman's orchestra.

6:00—WJJD—Concert Hall: Vocal selections from "Merry Widow."

6:30—WMAQ—Bandwagon, with Merle Evans and his circus band.

7:00—WBBM—Stradivarii orchestra, conducted by Paul Lavalle, present Kreisler's "Caprice Viennois," and "I Love You Truly."

8:15—WENR—Basin Street Chamber Music of Lower Basin Street, with Paul Lavalle's music and Milton Cross. Guest: Connee Boswell.

9:00—WMAQ—Hour of Charm: Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra present all-Russian music: "Russian Sailor's Dance," "Dark Eyes," and "Red Poppy" ballet.

10:00—WEDC—Symphonic hour: Tschaikowsky's "Capriccio Italien."

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole."

11:30—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WBEZ—Numbers at Work.
W51C—Chapel service.
WMAQ—That They'll Live [N].
WGES—Yiddish Swing program.
WAAF—Swing It program.
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.
WBBM—Jolly Joe's program.
WHFC—Czech Arts league.
WCRW—Good Neighbor prog.
WCFL—Stars from the Blue [B].
WJOB—Polish Musical Varieties.
11:45—WLS—Salute to Amer. Heroes.
WBEZ—Languages in Action.
WHFC—Week's news in review.
WAAF—Off the Record.
WGES—Prelude to the Mass.
11:55—W-GN—News reports.

AFTERNOON

(12)—W-G-N—The Spelling Bee.
W51C—Musical Tête-á-Tête.
WBEZ—Soldiers of Production.
WBBM—Great Lakes choir.
WENR—News; musical.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WMAQ—Preview of new records.
WCFL—Horace Heidt's or. [B].
WILL—Noontime Melodies.
WIND—News; musical program.
WCRW—Treasury Star Parade.
12:15—WMAQ—Labor for Victory [N].
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WCRW—Democracy at Home.
WENR—Piping All Hands.
12:25—W-G-N—News reports.
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WBEZ—Josef Marais, songs.
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WBBM—Gerhard Schacher, news
WILL—Rural Life review.
WMAQ—Protestant Relief Appeal [N].
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WHFC—Ave Maria program.
WAAF—Musical Headlines.
WCRW—Daily Reminders.
WENR—Musical; news.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
12:45—W-G-N—Radio Warblers.
WBBM—Col. Stoopnagle [C].
WIND—Behind the Headlines.
WENR—Utley and Mitchell [B].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
(1)—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow.
W51C—The Salon hour.
WBEZ—We Telescope.
WAAF—Musical Headlines.
WMAQ—U. C. Round Table [N].
WILL—Emma K. Bowers, songs.
WENR—Chapl'n Jim, U.S.A. [B].
WBBM—Those We Love [C].
WMBI—The Editor Speaks.
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WAIT—J. C. O'Hair program.
WCFL—News reports.
WHFC—Lithuanian hour.
WIND—News; Pilgrim hour.
WCRW—Midday Serenade.
1:15—WCFL—Gypsy Strings.
WBEZ—World of Wings.
WILL—Melody Hall.
WAIT—The Life Line.
WMBI—Novachord music.
WAAF—So. American Rhythm.
1:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WBEZ—H. S. Studio Party.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WCFL—News; Xav. Cugat's or.
WMAQ—John C. Thomas [N].
WENR—Sammy Kaye's or. [B].
WJJD—Bill Anson's program.
WCRW—Diversified program.
WAAF—Off the Record, music.
WMBI—Round Table discussion.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7.00—WBBM	8:55—W-G-N	10:25—W-G-N
7:00—WLS	9:00—WCFL	10:30—WMAQ
8:00—WBBM	9:00—WIND	11:00—WIND
8:00—WMAQ	9:45—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WCFL	10:00—WBBM	11:55—W-G-N
8:00—WIND	10:00—WLS	
8:00—WAAF	10:15—WJJD	

EVENING.

12:00—WENR	1:30—W-G-N	3:00—WIND
12:00—WIND	1:30—WCFL	4:00—WIND
12:25—W-G-N	2:00—WIND	4:45—WBBM
12:30—WBBM	2:00—WENR	5:00—WBBM
12:40—WENR	2:00—WCFL	5:00—WIND
12:45—WENR	2:15—WJJD	5:00—WCFL
1:00—WIND	2:15—WMAQ	5:30—W-G-N
1:00—WCFL	2:25—W-G-N	5:45—W-G-N
1:30—WBBM	2:30—WCFL	

AFTERNOON.

6:00—WCFL	8:25—WIND	11:00—WMAQ
6:00—WIND	8:45—WENR	11:00—WIND
6:15—WENR	9:00—W-G-N	11:55—WENR
6:15—WCFL	9:00—W59C	12:00—WBBM
6:25—W-G-N	10:00—WIND	12:00—WIND
7:00—WIND	10:00—WMAQ	12:55—WMAQ
7:00—WLS	10:00—WCFL	12:55—WENR
7:45—W-G-N	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—WIND
7:55—WBBM	10:30—WBBM	1:30—W-G-N
8:00—WIND	11:00—W-G-N	

WJOB—Slovak hour.
WILL—The Home Front.
1:35—W-G-N—H. Westbrook, organ.
1:45—W-G-N—R. Ginsburgh's orch.
WCFL—Dance music.
1:55—WBBM—Aunt Jemima [C].
(2)—W-G-N—Radio Canaries.
W51C—Waltz Musical.
WBEZ—World of Wings.
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WMAQ—Ration reports [N].
WILL—News from Job Front.
WMBI—Chicagoland Preachers.
WENR—News; musical program.
WHFC—Greek Church of God.
WIND, WCFL—News reports.
WSBC—Jewish Dramatic Guild.
WJJD—The Song Parade.
WAIT—Near Unto God hour.
WGES—Polish Mirror of Events.
2:15—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
WBEZ—The Thousand Million.
WMAQ—Upton Close, news [N].
WJJD—News reports.
WENR—Wake Up, America [B].
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WCFL—Classical Capers.
2:25—W-G-N—News reports.
2:30—W-G-N—Hawaii Calls.
WBEZ—"Radio council's five years."
W51C—Musical Matinée.
WJJD—Baseball: Sox-Indpls.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WGES—Polish Music Box.
WILL—Reviewing Stand.
WMBI—Palm Sunday services.
WCFL—News reports.
WHFC—Evening Light.
WAAF—Sing and Swing.
WAIT—Family Bible broadcast.
2:45—WCFL—Baseball interview.
WIND—Melody Lane.
(3)—W-G-N—Bob Becker program.
W59C—The Concert Hall.
W51C—Musical Potpourri.
WIND—Current news.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WILL—Road to Peace.
WJJD—Baseball: Cubs-Sox.
WENR—National Vespers [B].
WCFL—Baseball: Cubs-Sox.
WAIT—Christian Catholic Ch.
WHFC—First Christian Church.
3:15—W-G-N—Cubs vs. Sox.
WILL—Good Music.
WIND—Sunday dancing party.
3:30—W59C—Design for Dancing.
WBEZ—World of Wings.
W51C—Artists' Album.
WBBM—A. Kostelanetz sh. [C].
WMAQ—Lands of the Free [N].
WENR—Green Hornet, dra. [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WMBI—The Lutheran hour.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WGES—Polish Vespers.
WEDC—Italian musical.
3:45—WHFC—American Legion Auxil.
WBEZ—Battle of Books.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WAAF—Swing It program.
(4)—W59C—On Wings of Song.
W51C—Sunday Vespers.
WBEZ—That's News to Me.
WMAQ—Symphony orch. [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WIND—News; Melodies.
WAAF—Dave Rose Conducts.
WENR—Where We Stand? [B].
WEDC—Italian musical.
WHFC—Christ. Evan. Luth. ch.
WGES—Father Justin, Rosary h.
WILL—Illini Town Hall.
WMBI—Young People's hour.
4:15—WAAF—Voice of the Army.
WAAF—Voice of the Army.
WBEZ—Radio Workshop.
4:30—W59C—Sunday Symphony.
W51C—Popular refrains.
WIND—King's Ambassador.
WENR—Musical Steelm'rs [B].
WAIT—Bethany Bible program.
WAAF—The Treasury Chest.
WILL—The Playhouse.
4:45—WBBM—W. L. Shirer, news [C].
WEDC—Italian program.
WAAF—Chicago at Work.
(5)—W-G-N—First Nighter, dr. [M].
W51C—Latin Moods.
WBBM—Edw. R. Murrow [C].
WENR—The Amateur hour.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WIND—News; Serenade; news.
WJJD—Let's Dance program.
WMBI—Old Fashioned Rev. hr.
WCFL—News reports.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WAIT—Midwest Bible church.
WAAF—Bright Spots on Parade.
WHFC—Jewish program.
WGES—George Jaworowski.
WCRW—Odds and Ends prog.
5:05—WCFL—Here's to Romance [B].
5:15—WBBM—Irene Rich [C].
5:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, com. [M].
W59C—Broadway Echoes.
W51C—Musical Pickup.
WJJD—Pan-American program.
WBBM—Sergt. G. Autry [C].
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WAAF—Rhum Boogie's music.
WCRW—Stop and Sing.
WIND—Methodist church prog.
WCFL—Free World Theater [B].
WHFC—White Stone church ser.
5:45—W-G-N—News reports.
5:50—W-G-N—Chuck Foster's orch.

EVENING

(6)—W-G-N—Freddy Nagel's orch.
W59C—Sundown Serenade.
W51C—The Master's Album.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Back to Church.
WJOB—Mexican Fiesta.
WENR—Drew Pearson [B].
WBBM—C. Davis—Comm. [C].
WMAQ—Jack Benny prog. [N].
WJJD—The Dinner Concert.
WAIT—J. C. O'Hair program.
WAAF—Treasury Star Parade.
WHFC—1st Boh. Baptist ch.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
6:15—WENR—E. Tomlinson, news [B].
WCFL—E. Tomlinson, news [B].
WMBI—Message to Israel.
WCRW—Waltz Time.
6:25—W-G-N—News reports.
6:30—W-G-N—Your Key to Happiness.
W59C—Piano Pictures.
WBBM—Sunday Leave [C].
WENR—The Quiz Kids [B].
WMAQ—Bandwagon orch. [N].
WGES—Polish Concert hour.
WIND—Songs for Your Supper.
WCRW—Dinner music.
WMBI—Songalogue.
WHFC—Czech Catholics.
WAIT—Frank and Ernest.
WCFL—Voice of Prophecy.
6:45—WAIT—In the Gloaming.
WIND—Top Tunes program.
(7)—W-G-N—Am. Forum of Air [M].
W59C—Am. Forum of Air [M].
W51C—Composers' hour.
WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy [N].
WLS—Roy Porter, comm. [B].
WIND, WAIT—News reports.
WHFC—The Concert hour.
WJOB—Twilight Symphony.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic to 9.
WAAF—Neighborhood Call.
WBBM—Stradivarii orch. [C].
WCFL—Irish hour, music.
WMBI—Organ Vespers.
WEDC—Polish Daily News.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.32 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.10 m.:

4:15 p. m.—London Calling.
4:30 p. m.—Religious service.
6:15 p. m.—World news roundup.
6:30 p. m.—Stars and Stripes.
7:00 p. m.—North America guest night.
7:45 p. m.—Britain Sings.
8:00 p. m.—News bulletins.
8:15 p. m.—Answering You.
9:00 p. m.—BBC Symphony orch.
10:00 p. m.—Radio Newsreel.
11:30 p. m.—Late news.

CHUNGKING.

9:00 a. m.—American hour. XGOY, 9.63 meg., 31 m.

MOSCOW.

5:48 p. m.—Broadcast in English, RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.
8:00 p. m.—Comments in English, RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

VATICAN CITY.

8:30 p. m.—Broadcast in English, HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.

PANAMA CITY.

11:15 a. m.—Ave Maria hour. HP5G, 11.78 meg., 25 m.

7:15—WIND—Emil Flindt's orchestra.
WBBM—Ray Pearl's orchestra.
WAAF—Uncle Sam, OWI.
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.
7:30—W51C—Serenata.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WBBM—Johnny Presents [C].
WLS—Inner Sanctum, dr. [B].
WGES—Serenade program.
WIND—Ave Maria hour.
7:45—W-G-N—G. Heatter, news [M].
W59C—One Night Stands.
7:55—WBBM—E. Sevareid, news [C].
(8)—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
W59C—String classics.
W51C—Evening concert.
WBBM—Reader's Digest [C].
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—The Revival hour.
WHFC—Polish Barn Dance.
WENR—Walter Winchell [B].
WIND—News reports.
WGES—Amer.-Hungarian prog.
WSBC—Bohemian program.

New Show's M. C.

Jim Ameche will act as master of ceremonies on Here's to Romance, a new musical show which starts at 5:05 p. m. today over WCFL-Blue.

8:10—WIND—Treasury Star Parade.
8:15—WENR—Chamber Music S. [B].
8:30—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch.
W59C—Twilight Casino.
W51C—Musical Highlights.
WIND—Sunday Evening club.
WMAQ—Album of Fam. Music.
WSBC—Jack Cooper hour.
WBBM—Fred Allen's show [C].
WENR—Jimmy Fidler [B].
8:45—W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.
W59C—Sketchbook.
WENR—D. Thompson, com. [B].
(9)—W-G-N—Clifton Utley, comm.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Character St'dy in Music.
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WIND—Revival hour [M].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WENR—Good Will hour [B].
WMAQ—The Hr. of Charm [N].
9:15—W-G-N—H. Sanders, G. Savage.
W51C—Continental Dance For.
WGES—Uncle Sam Speaks.
9:30—W-G-N—True Detective Myst.
W51C—Musical Favorites.
WMAQ—What's My Name? [N].
WBBM—Man Behind Gun [C].
WGES—Swedish program.
WCFL—The Lutheran hour.
WHFC—Polka Time.
(10)—W-G-N—Answer Man, Mitchell.
W51C—Concert Reveries.
WENR—Most Honored Music.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—Hermit's Cave, drama.
WGES—Gospel tabernacle.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—J. Koestner, pianist.
WCFL—Valparaiso U. program.
10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WCFL—Northwestern Playhse.
WENR—Between the Headlines.
WBBM—A. J. Steinkopf, news.
WMAQ—Unlimited Horizons [N].
10:45—W-G-N—C. Foster's or.; news.
WBBM—Boyd Raeburn's orch.
WENR—Lou Breese's orch. [B].
(11)—W-G-N—Tonight's World News.
W51C—Evening Varieties.
WMAQ, WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—S. Kaye's orch. [C].
WENR—Harry Owen's or. [B].
WSBC—St. Paul Church.
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
11:10—WMAQ—Charlie Dant's or. [N].
11:15—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's or. [M].
WCFL—Concert program, news.
11:30—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orch.
WMAQ—Down in Dixie [N].
WBBM—Ray Pearl's orch. [C].
WIND—The Nite Watch.
WENR—Russ Morgan's or. [B].
(12)—W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.
WBBM—News; C. Wright's or.
WIND—News; the Nite Watch.
WENR—Midnight musical.
WMAQ—Emile Petti's orchestra.
12:30—W-G-N—C. Foster's orch. [M].
WENR—C. Calloway's or.; news.
WMAQ—Pot Luck and news.
WBBM—Boyd Raeburn's orch.
(1)—W-G-N—Dance orch. [M].
WENR—The Swing Shift to 3.
WIND—News; also at 2 a. m.
1:30—W-G-N—Late news roundup.

Three Stars Go a Daisy Picking

Three NBC stars have joined to go a daisy picking. (Left to right) Dale Evans, singer heard on the Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen show at 7 p. m. Sundays; Trudy Erwin, singer with Bing Crosby on the Music Hall heard at 8 o'clock Thursday nights, and Vyola Vonn (Mrs. Hanley Stafford), actress appearing on NBC programs from time to time.

Lumbermens presents UPTON CLOSE TONIGHT 5:30 to 5:45 —WGN

EASTER CONCERT TO BE GIVEN ON THEATER OF AIR

Marion Claire Will Sing 3 Religious Songs.

An Easter program will be presented on the Chicago Theater of the Air from 8 to 9 p. m. Saturday on W-G-N and the Mutual network. Marion Claire will be the soloist.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak.

Miss Claire will sing "Christ Went Up Into the Hills," Schubert's "Omnipotence," and "Ave Maria," from "Cavalleria Rusticana." The W-G-N symphony orchestra, under the direction of Henry Weber, will play the "Good Friday Spell" from "Parsifal," "Come Sweet Death," and "Easter Chimes of Little Russia."

The chorus, directed by Robert Trendler, will offer excerpts from "Unfold Ye Portals" and "Praise the Lord" from "L'Enfant Prodique."

Jack La Frandre, writer-director of the series, has arranged a dramatic reading from the "Holy City" to be given by Marvin Mueller.

MOUNT CARMEL HIGH SLATED FOR CITIZENS' HOUR

Mount Carmel High school, on Chicago's south side, will be saluted on the Citizens of Tomorrow program on W-G-N from 1 to 1:30 p. m. today.

The high school glee club will sing, as its contribution to the program, two numbers, "Panis Angelicus" by Cesar Franck and "Song of the Vagabond" by Rudolf Friml. The Rev. Ambrose Casey, the school's principal, will outline what his school is doing in the war effort.

Philip Maxwell, master of ceremonies, will add two more names to the roll of honor: Kenneth F. Stegman, 17 years old, of Mount Carmel, who will be interviewed by Maxwell, and Robert James Murphy, also 17, Eau Claire, Wis.

Digest Drama.

Edward G. Robinson, screen and stage star, will appear on Radio Reader's Digest at 8 o'clock tonight over WBBM-CBS. Robinson will characterize the life of Thomas Davenport, inventor of the electric motor.

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TRACTORS GIVE BEVERLY HILLS PAIR FUN, FUNDS

Young Frank Brothers Till War Gardens.

BY IRENE PONTO.

Some boys own bicycles or cars, but the Frank boys of Beverly Hills have tractors. They don't use them for play, but for work—paying work.

That James and Lowell Frank own tractors impresses Beverly Hills youngsters nearly as much as if they owned airplanes and were continually setting them down in parking lots or back yards, where they often take the tractors.

"We wanted to give our boys something to do, something worthwhile and constructive," said their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Frank, 10112 Hoyne avenue, who moved to Beverly Hills a year ago from Lansing, Mich., where they had a country home. "We decided that outdoor work would be best for the boys."

Profits Buy Another.

Mr. Frank bought the first tractor, a small machine, three years ago. Last summer in Michigan, James, who is 15, and Lowell, 13, harvested 40 acres of corn, harvested an alfalfa field, took care of six head of cattle at home, and raised rabbits. They earned enough to make a down payment on another medium size tractor. The machines are known as John and Allis.

When the Franks and their four children moved to Beverly Hills, Vesta May, 14, enrolled in Morgan Park High school, and Howard, 11, joined his brothers at the Sutherland school. Mr. Frank is an electrical engineer with the Buda company.

Word got around that the boys had tractors, and on April 5 the family brought them here. The boys immediately began plowing vacant plots for folks who wished to become war gardeners, and phone calls came tumbling in so fast Mrs. Frank's schedule was never closed.

Start at 5:30.

The boys, and the family, arise at 5:30 each morning. There is a quick breakfast, swift donning of overalls and jackets, and the boys and their mother, and sometimes their father, rumble to a garden project. They work to the last possible moment before rushing home for a second breakfast and school clothes.

Neighborhood youngsters are impressed with the work of the tractors on victory gardens and respectfully keep their distance on sidewalks or along the first furrows. They are an appreciative audience, never a bothersome one.

Supper After Dark.

All the family have a late supper, after dark, for the boys work until daylight fades. Their mother goes along with the boys—for morale and inspiration.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Frank were born on a farm, and have wanted their children to enjoy a farm's benefits. This summer the family will be located in its new home at Tinley Park, where the Frank acreage will require the boys' services.

James is going to be a farmer, but Lowell plans to be a doctor.

FARMER'S RIGHTS TO BE TOPIC OF REVIEWING STAND

To investigate activities of the congressional farm bloc and current demands to improve the standard of living by raising farm prices, the Northwestern Reviewing Stand will discuss the subject, "What Do Farmers Want?" at 11 o'clock this morning over W-G-N and Mutual.

The guest speakers will be Gov. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa; Henry P. Rusk, dean of the University of Illinois college of agriculture; David O. Thompson, associate editor of Prairie Farmer magazine, and Harry G. Guthmann, acting chairman of the department of finance, Northwestern university.

James H. McBurney will act as moderator.

The speakers will point out the significance of President Roosevelt's veto of the Bankhead bill. Attempts of farm groups to organize and the farmers' assignment to feed our nation and other nations of the world thru lend-lease pacts will be considered.

No Child's Toys for Them—These Boys Work with Tractors

City kids plow war gardens in Beverly Hills—and the surprised Beverly Hills youngsters and their parents line the sidewalks and fields to watch the Frank boys, James, 15, and Lowell, 13, operate their tractors. Here they harrow a plot of ground along the Rock Island tracks at Longwood drive and 103d street for 60 families. Lowell, left, drags a spike tooth harrow with his smaller tractor in the wake of James, who breaks up heavy clods with the spring tooth harrow.

The War as Our Fighters See It

Yankee Overseas Sends Advice to Soldier Grandson

A soldier grandfather's advice to his soldier grandson leads the list of letters selected today for THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE's The War As Fighters See It department.

The grandfather, Frank N. Simmons, 58, enlisted 19 months ago, after 25 years of service in the National Guard and first went into training in Louisiana. Retired with other older men, he was called back to duty and for 13 months has been serving as a technical sergeant overseas. His brother, George, led the band as the first American troops landed on English soil.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE prints three letters each week and pays $5 to the sender of each letter printed.

THE TRIBUNE cannot be responsible for the return of photographs or letters. Send copies, rather than the originals, of treasured letters.

Address Service Letter editor, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago, Ill.

Spring in Africa.

From Lt. Hoyt R. Livingston, serving with a parachute regiment in North Africa, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Livingston, 893 Elm street, Winnetka. He was a junior at Northwestern university when he enlisted in January, 1942, and was graduated from the parachute school at Fort Benning, Ga., the following June.

"As I wrote this date [March 2] I stopped to think what a long winter it must have been for you, and what a short one it has been for me. I hope that you have some correspondence from me by this time. At any rate I am in North Africa now with the parachute troops. I am with my permanent unit.

Lt. Hoyt R. Livingston.

"The French are very nice to us and altho some of the Arabs are rather dirty, we get along. While you might think that all North Africa is rocks and desert as I did you are wrong. Much of it is fertile and very productive.

Plenty to Eat.

"There are many mountains and natural valleys which produce grapes for their wines and also figs, dates, and oranges. While the Germans sacked this territory thoroly there is enough to eat for the population and the army lives quite well. Morale is high and aside from the usual homesickness every one is raring to go. As I really know less of the war's progress than you do I can add nothing to your knowledge. There is censorship, as there must be for our protection.

"I do hope you will write often. I have received no news from home and you can imagine how eagerly I await to hear from you. I plan on going for a long walk when finishing this. There are so many flowers and picturesque dwellings that each minute brings something new. It is spring here. The nights are cool, but by afternoon it is quite warm.

"Keep well and have some fun."

Advice from Granddad.

From Tech. Sergt. Frank N. Simmons in Ireland to his grandson, Pvt. Frank N. Simmons, bandsman at Camp Wallace, Tex. There are three generations of the Simmons family in the war. The letter is submitted by Mrs. Frank Simmons II., 4069 Maryland street, Gary, Ind.

"The folks sent me your address, so will drop you a line. Am on my feet and of course feeling better but expect my army days are about over as I expect to be reassigned, but it might be a possible discharge on account of my health and age.

"I see by your address you are a bandsman and I am glad you are carrying the music tradition thru for the family.

"Here is a little advice from one who has been thru the mill. Be a good soldier always. What I mean by good is live your soldiering, like it, and learn it thoroly. Learn your soldiering along with your music, as a bandsman is apt to consider music is all important.

Fundamentals Necessary.

"Learn your fundamentals well and be able to soldier for a different branch than music, as after all your basic training is the thing. The man who knows more and knows it well is the man who will get the promotions.

"One can see the little things don't matter but all lead up to the big things. We are all mighty proud of you. Do you realize that the Simmons family has father, son, and grandson in uniform of the army right now?"

Promoted on Voyage.

From Sergt. John A. Cunningham "somewhere in the southern hemisphere" to Miss Alice Fitzpatrick, 1105 West Garfield boulevard. Sergt. Cunningham has been in the army a year and a half. He was a guest at the Fitzpatrick home during a stopover in Chicago, en route to the west coast.

"I've covered a lot of territory since leaving the old U. S. A. We had a long and grand sea voyage. Left the United States on a certain day, headed for an unknown place, and arrived in a certain length of time.

"We had quite a voyage. For two days I thought I was going to die and afraid I wouldn't. That's how sea sickness affects you. We had been sailing for days and all I could see was waves and waves. The fourth day I got over that feeling and they promoted me to acting first sergeant in a company aboard the ship. It succeeded in taking my mind off my stomach.

On Tropical Island.

"It feels great to put my feet on land again. I can't tell you where I am or the censor's scissors would start flying. But I can say this—it's an island south of the equator and west of the international date line. It's sure a pretty place. We live in tents and thru the center is a running stream of crystal clear water. Beyond this stream is a swimming hole and beyond that is a pool for bathing and another one for doing our regular laundry.

"When we go to town we can't speak to any one unless we speak French, which I don't. My high school French is limited or forgotten. There are absolutely no women who even come close to the beauty of the girls back in the good old U. S. A., especially the Chicago girls.

Tree Covered Hills.

"This place is really beautiful. High tree covered hills with their tops reaching toward the heavens, deep green verdant valleys surrounded by mountain ranges. We have free movies three times a week. Saw "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and it's a dandy.

"Well, Alice, guess I'd better call this off or I'll have to mail it in sections. The censor probably thinks I'm writing a book by now. Write soon and often because that's all we soldiers look forward to—for letters and the day when we get back home once more.

"If you have time and the inclination say a few prayers for me. There's no doubt we can all use a few in times like this."

Drive for Bomber Goes Over Top at Academy

Students of the Academy of Our Lady, 95th and Throop streets, recently completed a successful drive in the "Buy a Bomber" campaign two months ahead of schedule and raised $86,125.95. The treasury department has informed the school that a pursuit plane named The Spirit of Longwood will be purchased for $75,000, and the surplus of $11,125.95 will be applied to the cruiser Chicago fund.

Highland Group Plans War Gardens Meeting

A war garden meeting will be held at 9:15 o'clock tomorrow evening by the Highland Improvement association in Timothy Lutheran church, 1724 West 83d street. Fred Horwath, horticulturist of Marquette park conservatory, will speak, John M. Krump, 8217 Hermitage avenue, announced.

"TAKE A CARD," NEW QUIZ IDEA SLATED ON W-G-N

Wally Butterworth to Be Conductor.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

W-G-N and some 200 stations of the Mutual network will introduce a new quiz idea, titled "Take a Card" at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, April 28. Players in this new game may win as much as $250 in war bonds.

Wally Butterworth, long associated with the Vox Pop series, will be the master of ceremonies, with Honey Johnson, formerly on the Bob Hope show, and Mutual's Song Spinners as assistants. James Wallington will be the announcer.

Players will draw cards from a deck, substantial prizes going with certain cards. Highest awards will go to the player drawing two black or two red kings and then answering three out of four selected questions.

Just about enough tubes for replacement purposes to keep the nation's sets running are indicated, the Radio Manufacturers' association reports. The RMA says about 2,000,000 tubes a month are to be turned out this spring and summer.

The National Association of Broadcasters will hold a war conference at the Palmer House from Monday, April 26, thru Thursday. Various allied meetings will be held during this week. Miller McClintock, president of the Mutual network, will address Chicago advertising leaders here on Tuesday, April 27.

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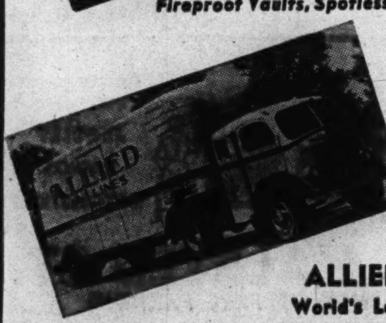

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Axminster Weave, 12' wide	Green	5.95	4.50

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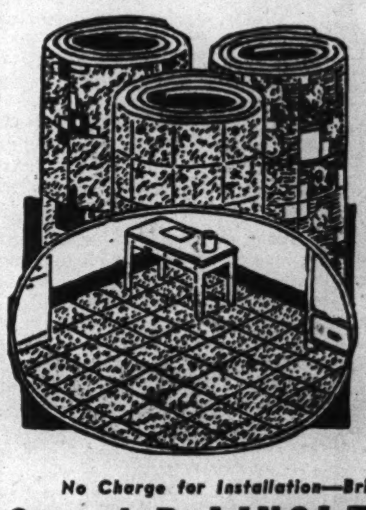

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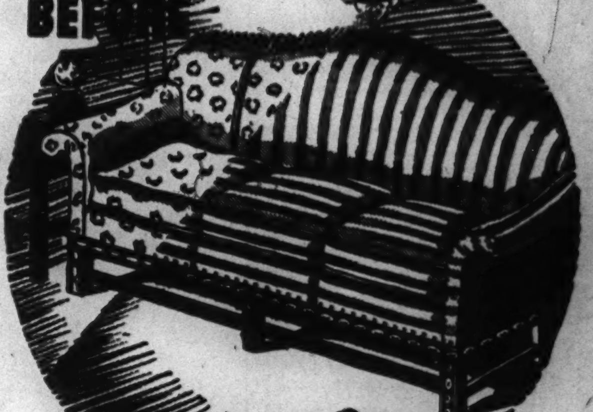

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SOUTHWEST SIDE CHURCHES OPEN HOLY WEEK RITES

Union Meetings, Masses Are Scheduled.

[Continued from first page.]

Rev. P. F. Shewbridge, pastor, announced the children's choir will sing on Easter at the noon solemn high mass.

Baptism of infants and distribution of palms will take place at the 11 o'clock service today of St. Andrew's Reformed Episcopal church, 1617 West 99th street. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated with holy communion at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, and there will be evening prayers and meditations on Good Friday.

St. Andrew's Breakfast.

The Easter sunrise service at 7 a. m. will be followed by the annual Easter breakfast served by the League of St. Andrew's. At the morning worship at 11 o'clock the vested choir will sing "The Holy City," the Rev. David Steck, pastor, announced.

A class of 28 young people will be confirmed this morning at Salem Evangelical church, 6820 Emerald avenue, by the Rev. Hermann E. Koenig. Maundy Thursday will be observed with a communion service at 8 p. m. and Good Friday with a 10:30 a. m. and an 8 p. m. communion service. The confirmation class will receive first communion at the Easter worship service at 10:30 a. m. Robert E. Koenig, son of the pastor and a student at Eden Theological seminary, Webster Groves, Mo., will assist at the service, and there will be a processional of the vested choir. Easter sunrise services will take place at 7 a. m.

Vested Choir of 75.

Three services will be held today at Drexel Park Presbyterian church, 64th street and Marshfield avenue. The Rev. Clinton C. Cox will speak at 8:15 and 10 a. m. and the vested choir of 75 voices, directed by T. C. Bar, will present the cantata, "Our Living Lord," at 8 o'clock this evening.

New members will attend the preparatory service at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, at which the Rev. David Bronstein of the Peniel community center will explain the Jewish Passover. Communion services at 3:30, 7, and 9 p. m. are planned for Good Friday and Easter will be ushered in with a 6:30 sunrise service. In addition to Easter services at 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 12 noon, and 3 p. m., the pageant, "The Triumph of the Defeated," will be given at 8 o'clock.

Bethany Union church, 103d and Wood streets, will hold a reception for new members and celebration of the Lord's Supper at 8 p. m. on Holy Thursday, and the choir will sing "The Seven Last Words," an oratorio by Theodore Dubois, at 8 p. m. on Good Friday. Faith Henderson, Edwin Wilson, and Edmund Schulz, soloists, will be accompanied by Ralph N. Peterson, organist and director. The combined choirs will sing at the 9:30 and 11 o'clock services Easter morning. The Rev. Clyde McGee is pastor.

Lutheran Cantata.

"Gethsemane to Calvary," a sacred cantata by John S. Witty, will be presented at 7:30 o'clock this evening by the senior choir of Grace Lutheran church, 70th street and Union avenue. Miss Irene Meyers, organist, will direct the production. Soloists include Eleanor Carlson, Mrs. Lorraine Nelson, Lois Hanson, Mrs. Genevieve Underiner, Clifford W. Nelson, David G. Nyren, and John M. Bergman.

The Hope Presbyterian church choir will sing "The Seven Last Words of Christ" at 7:45 o'clock this evening, the Rev. Herbert W. Jones, pastor, announced. Soloists are Priscilla Mayo, Maurice Cooper, and Alphonso Goines. Hermione Goines is organist and George Sanford, choirmaster.

Says Nuptial Vows

Before her recent marriage Mrs. Philip R. Cottle was Mary Ellen Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Chase of Palos Heights, formerly of Peoria. Dr. Cottle's home was at 2702 North Mozart avenue. The bride attended Bradley college, Peoria, where she was a member of the Delta Kappa sorority. The couple will make their home in Detroit.

GAGE PARK OCD WILL SPONSOR PARADE TODAY

Gage Park community will hold a huge parade and demonstration today, Jerry Pech, civilian defense community commander, announced. More than 50 organizations will participate. The parade, directed by Henry Kroupa, will wind up at Gage Park High school, where air raid wardens and personnel will be sworn into office.

Capt. Ernest Winkler will speak, and guests will include Frank Rathje, chief of Division 3, and officer personnel from the 6th corps area. A community plaque with names of men in service will be dedicated.

The committee members are Rudolph Had, Mrs. J. E. Duckworth, Catherine Granahan, O. K. Rich, Edward Witt, Daniel Sullivan, Albert Bamann, Frank Loeffler, Edward Tysl, Fred Claussen, and Edward Palasz.

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PREVENT SMALL HOUSEHOLD ILLS FROM GROWING

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

A preventive maintenance system is one that will keep small troubles in the home from growing into big ones; sizable ills, that cannot be repaired without major operations, which demand complete replacement of materials and fixtures.

There are experts in every community who specialize in plumbing and heating. We know them as heating and plumbing experts and they are trained and equipped to keep our vital heating and plumbing systems and fixtures in top notch working order.

Urges Regular Inspection.

If you have your system and fixtures inspected at least twice a year by a capable expert who can diagnose trouble as well as remedy ills, you will find that this procedure is good economy and good patriotism, too.

There's nothing much to be done when the fine finish of a sink or lavatory is badly scratched. Hence the need of making it last as long as possible with use of warm water and soap and a soft bristle brush.

Rust Remover Suggested.

To remove rust and many types of stains from enamel finished fixtures, mix kerosense and a scratchless cleaner to a paste, and give the spot continued rubbing. If a brown or yellow ring has appeared around the inside of your bathtub, remove it with a solution of oxalic acid water. Use a mop to apply this solution.

You are wasting heat if the water ing the gauge glass of your steam boiler is surging or dancing. It means the water is dirty. Your heating contractor can purge the boiler for you with special compounds which are not expensive. Such a first aid treatment will pay for itself in the money you will save.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, April 19.

When planting dormant roses, get them into the ground as soon as possible, for it has been found that early planting is likely to be more successful than late planting. The best soil for roses is a mixture of good garden loam, one part, with three parts peat, but it should be well drained.

The best roses for the middlewest are those propagated by nurseries located in the area. Roses require sun and the teas and hybrid perpetuals should be pruned in spring.

Tuesday, April 20.

Paint and repair all trellises, bird houses, fences and clean up the yard. The shrubs should be pruned to keep them vigorous, in good health, and free flowering.

As examples, the common hydrangea peegee is pruned by cutting back the last year's growth leaving 2 or 5 buds to the stem. Hydrangea arborescens should be cut almost to the ground. It does well in partial shade.

Wednesday, April 21.

The corn plant [dracaena fragrans] that is growing too tall for the room can be cut to within 18 inches or less, topdressed with rich soil or given an application of fertilizer, watered in, and new growths will appear.

If you desire to increase the number of plants, cut the old stem into 6 to 8 inch lengths and place them horizontally just beneath the surface of a low box of sand.

Roots will appear at the base and growth from top. They can be potted. The foliage top can be partially stripped of leaves and placed in a tall vase of water and it, too, will root.

Thursday, April 22.

The soil being in a crumbling condition, it is time to begin spading. Spade only the area for sowing the seeds of the cool crops, such as radishes and lettuce and onion sets. However, spading should never begin until the season is suitable and especially when the soil is saturated with water.

Watch that the seedlings that are growing in the window are transplanted while small or they will grow weak and spindly. Keep in full sunlight and see that the soil does not dry out. A hot, dry atmosphere and a lack of light produces plants that are unable to withstand removal to the garden.

Friday, April 23.

Clean up the perennial border by raking off the rough protecting material and carefully spade under the finer portions, especially if the material is manure.

There are always fast-growing, spreading kinds that crowd out slower-growing and desirable kinds and if not restricted they cause trouble. Apply any of the organic manures before spading, for they will give a good start to the plants.

Saturday, April 24.

If hedges freeze back severely cut back the entire hedge to the ground to obtain new, uniform growth. Replant dead plants with new. Spray roses as soon as the foliage is out and repeat in 10 days.

When sowing carrots, beets, parsnips and salsify sow a few radish seeds to mark the rows. This will enable the gardener to start cultivation.

Prepared in coöperation with Garfield Park conservatory.

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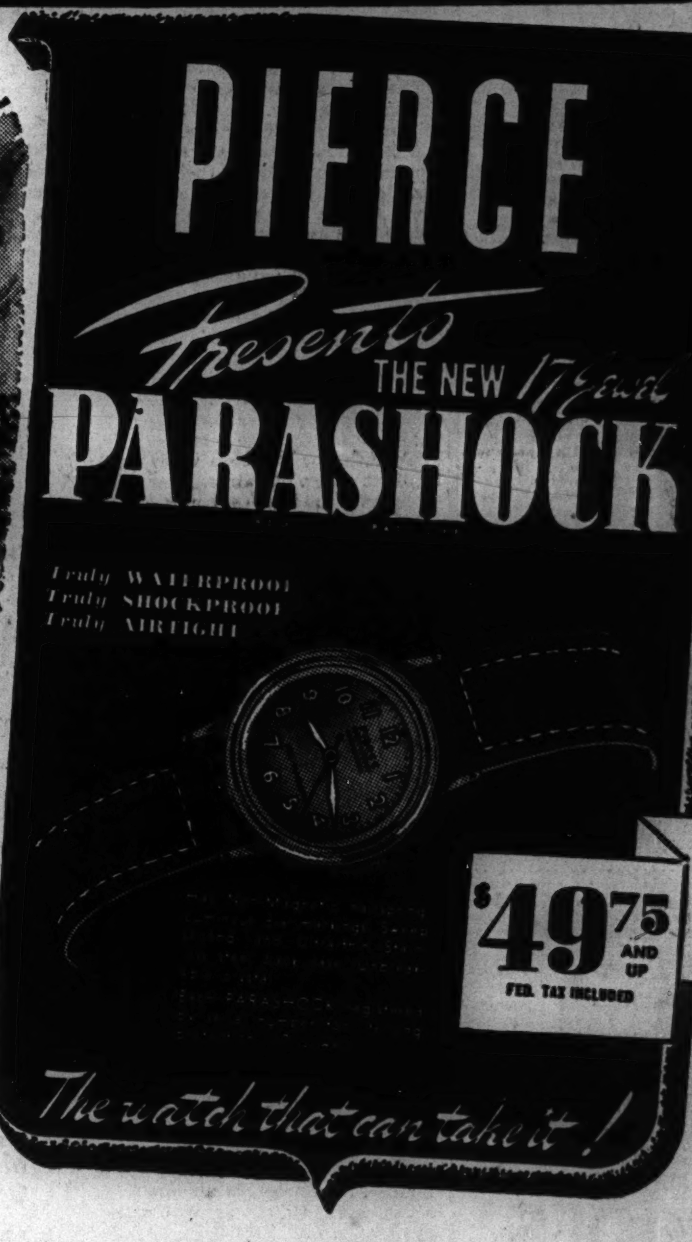

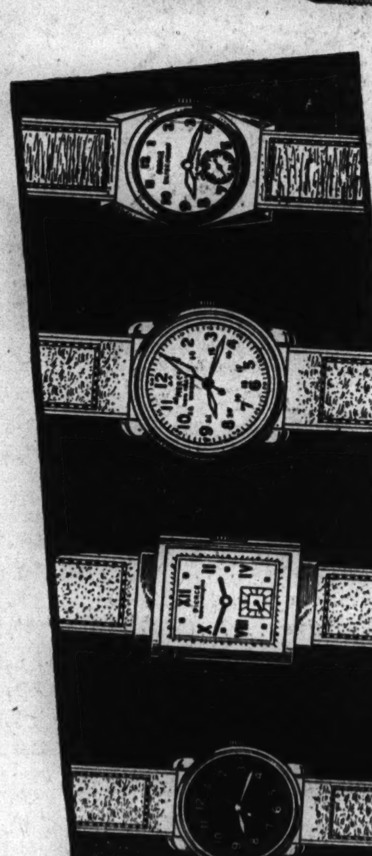

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EDEN . . . 15 Jewels, a military watch with graceful lines. Stainless steel back case and moisture proof strap. $37.50

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Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

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APRIL 18, 1943.

NORTH SIDE TO MARK HOLY WEEK

LILAC SHARING DAY DEFERRED TILL WAR ENDS

Guild to Distribute Some Blooms.

(Picture on page 3.)

The war takes its toll of beauty in many ways. This year, there will be no official "Share Your Lilacs" day.

The beautiful and thoughtful custom which for years has brought spring indoors on a grand scale for the city's shut-ins must of necessity come to a pause for the duration of the war. For the first time in more than a decade, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE will be unable to coöperate with the Chicago Plant, Flower and Fruit guild in supplying its fleet of 10 ton trucks for distribution of spring's favorite flowers to the sick and invalid in some 148 institutions. Conservation of rubber and gasoline makes this imperative.

Keep Custom Alive.

To keep alive the tradition, however, members of the Chicago Plant, Flower and Fruit guild made plans last Wednesday at their annual meeting in Carson Pirie Scott tearoom for a systematic distribution of lilacs to 35 institutions during the blooming season. There will be —no single day for a city-wide distribution. The fragrant blossoms will be brought to the bedsides of shut-ins on certain days by guild and garden club members under the direction of the guild's division chairmen.

"Altho we will be unable to approach the wide scale distribution of lilacs which has been made possible by the coöperation of THE TRIBUNE in former years, we will attempt to keep the custom alive so that it may be resumed without a break after the war is over," Theodore Purcell, president of the guild, explained.

"Some garden clubs may be able to save gasoline for a specific day when lilacs are in bloom in their area. The members then can deliver the blossoms to their favorite institutions, or to institutions assigned them by Mrs. Samuel Mitchell, general chairman of distribution. This day also can coincide with shopping tours so that valuable gasoline and rubber may be conserved."

Plan Jelly Gifts.

Mr. Purcell pointed out that whereas the war will affect "Share Your Lilacs" day, it will not disturb the Chicago Plant, Flower and Fruit guild's regular spring and summer distribution of flowers, jams, and jellies to settlement houses and hospitals thruout a 17 week period. The guild's season will begin the last week of May and continue thru the last week of September.

"Share Your Lilacs" day has brought joy and beauty to the poor and the bedridden of the city for 14 years. It has grown to be one of the largest community enterprises in the country. Last year, with the aid of THE TRIBUNE's fleet of trucks, more than 20,000 patients in 148 institutions received a total of 60,000 bouquets in a two day concerted campaign. Eight railroads coöperated with THE TRIBUNE and the guild in bringing the boxes of pastel blooms from the suburbs to the city where they were picked up immediately by The Tribune trucks and brought to shut-ins while the dew was still fresh on their petals.

Households Aid Drive.

More than 2,000 members of the Illinois Garden club assisted the guild in the drive and hundreds of Boy and Girl Scouts, as well as school children of the suburban areas, gave their time freely to aid in the tremendous work of assembling the thousands of blooms. The bouquets were gathered from estates, back yards, gardens, parks, and wild bushes thruout Chicagoland.

Assemblage of blooms on various dates this year will be under the direction of the following guild division chairmen:

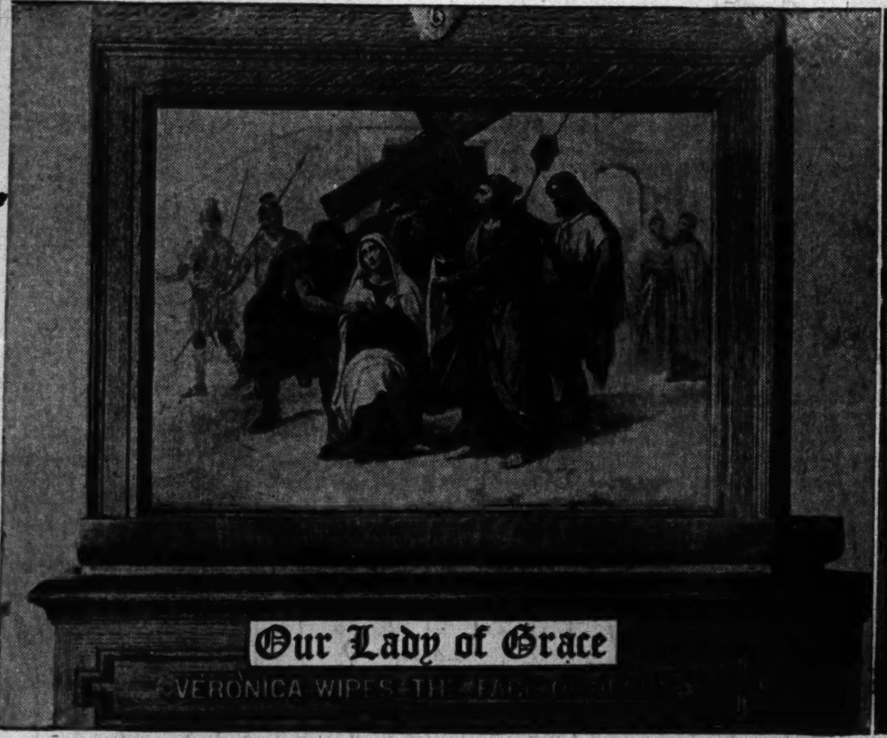
Aurora-Elgin—Mrs. Howard T. Knight.
Burlington—Mrs. K. Edgar Tholin, chairman; Mrs. John T. Clayton, assistant.
Galena—Mrs. Harry A. Brown.
Illinois Central—Mrs. H. W. Waldon.
Milwaukee South—Mrs. Lloyd Rees.
Milwaukee North—Mrs. James A. Lytle, chairman; Mrs. Lynn Lloyd, assistant.
North Shore-Skokie—Mrs. Albert Torbet, chairman; Mrs. Emory Bleam, assistant.
Rock Island—Mrs. William O. Korten.
St. Paul—Mrs. J. W. Shippmann, chairman; Mrs. Frank Stewart, assistant.
Wisconsin East—Mrs. Clyde B. Kennard.
Wisconsin West—Mrs. Fred A. Record.

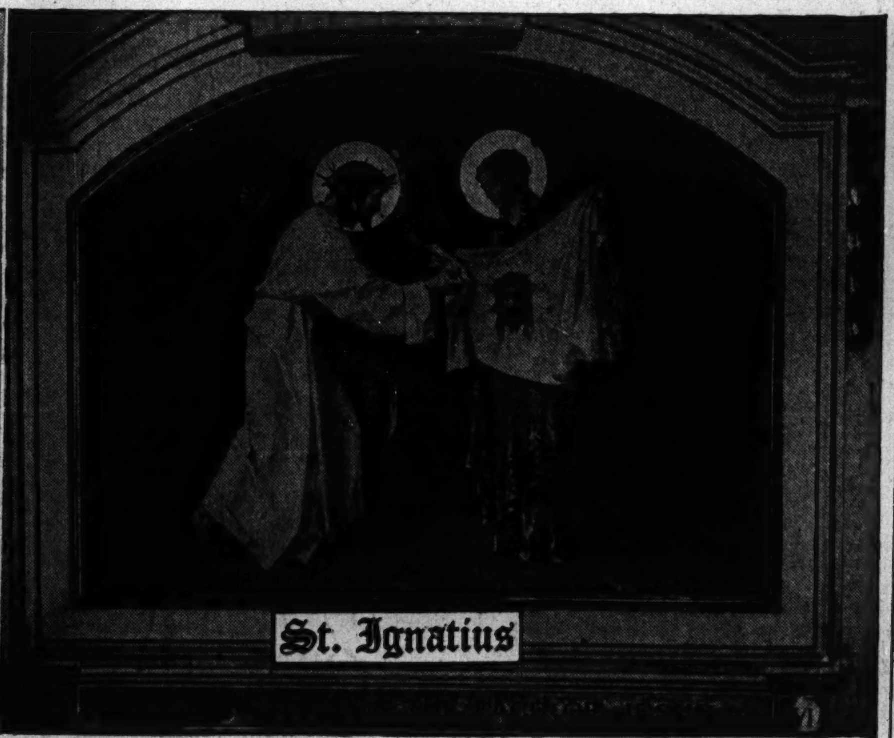
Contributors of former years are urged to coöperate with guild members during the lilac season.

OCD Workers Will See Japanese Invasion Film

"Ravished Earth," the movie depicting the Jap invasion of China with its accompanying horrors, will be shown for civilian defense workers only at 11 o'clock this morning in the Riviera theater, Lawrence avenue at Broadway. Admission will be by OCD identification badges or insignia.

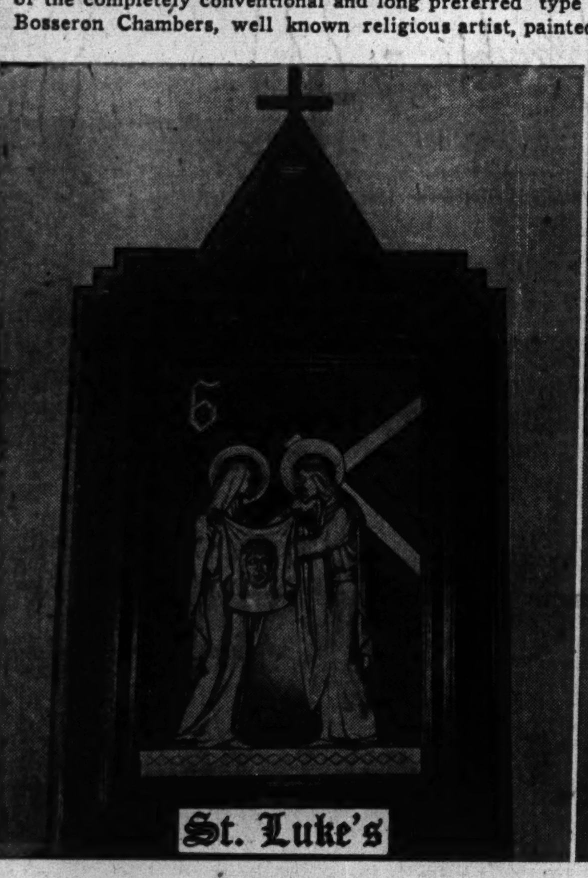
Stations of the Cross Depicted in Widely Varying Ways in Churches

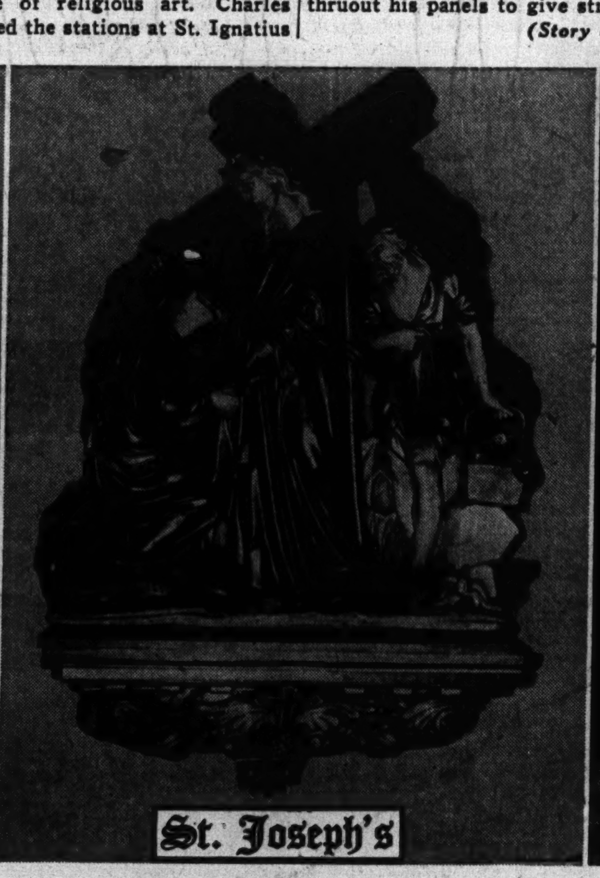




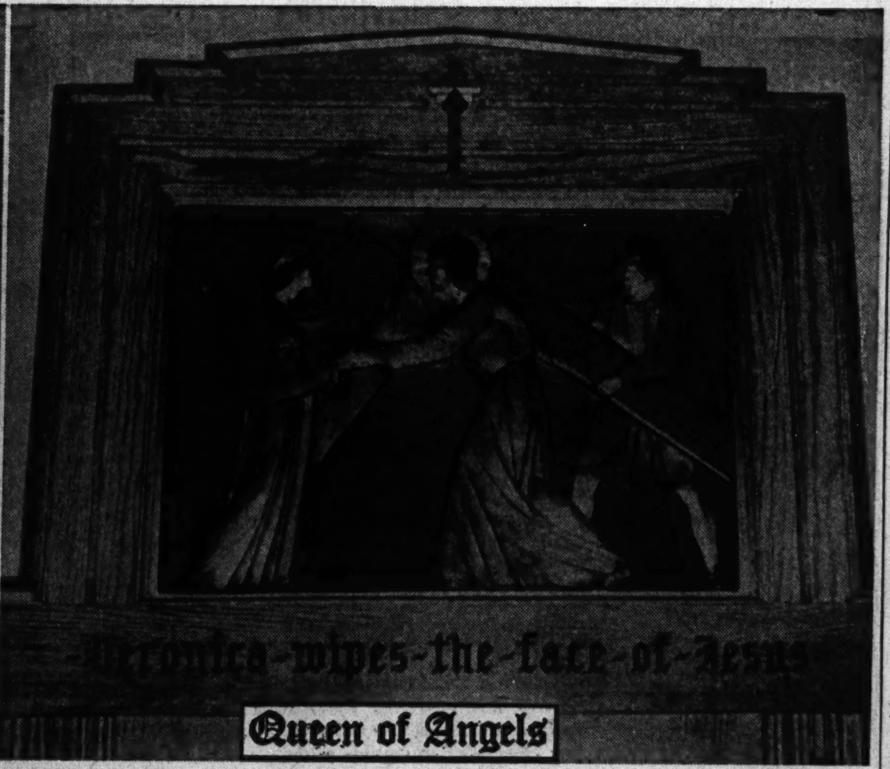
The Stations of the Cross at Our Lady of Grace church, 2455 North Hamlin avenue, were painted on canvas by Francesco Francisi, an Italian artist, in 1934 at the request of Msgr. Victor Prineaux, the pastor. These stations are representative of the completely conventional and long preferred type of religious art. Charles Bosseron Chambers, well known religious artist, painted the stations at St. Ignatius church, 6559 Glenwood avenue. Chambers copied Martin von Feuerstein, whose original stations are in St. Catherine's church in Munich, Germany. Veronica Wipes the Face of Jesus brings out the cool, plain blue background which Chambers used thruout his panels to give striking relief to the figures.

(Story on page 5.)





St. Luke's church, 7600 Lake street, River Forest, has stations which correlate the early middle age type of art with an ultra-modern style. Designed by a New York company, these stations are of hand-wrought copper. The background is red enameled and the figures are hand-hammered copper with chrome plating. The Stations of the Cross at St. Joseph's church, Shrine of St. Anne, 2751 West 38th place, are a type widely used about 15 years ago, according to Paul Rigali, their designer. These are almost life sized group stations, mounted on brackets. They are painted in gold and ivory. A type of futuristic religous art is found in the Stations of the Cross at St. Thomas the Apostle church, 5468 South Kimbark avenue. They are Alfeo Faggi's stations, made of hammered bronze.



Matching the Renaissance style of the Church of St. John of God, 1234 West 52d street, the stations there are copies of the work of Gebhard Fugel, a German artist. Fugel used rich, contrasting colors and a larger number of figures in his stations. An original, modernistic design was used in the stations at Queen of Angels church, 2330 Sunnyside avenue. Paul Rigali of the Daprato studios at 766 West Adams street was the designer. These stations are made of repousse bronze, hammered entirely by hand. No dyes were used.

[Tribune photos by Julius Gantter.]

SCHOOL ABBOTT LAB WORKERS TO STEP UP OUTPUT

To supply more dried blood plasma, sulpha drugs, antiseptics, anesthetics, and other vital supplies to men on fighting fronts, Abbott Laboratories is sending its employés back to school. It isn't "reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic," but job methods training to reduce waste, increase efficiency, and step up production. Classes have been organized in the main plant in North Chicago, under direction of Chester Ensley, 1347 Touhy avenue, of the methods department, who recently has completed special instruction in this work. The war man power board has commended the company for its training methods.

Way of the Cross Devotions Date to 17th Century

The solemn essence of the whole lenten season is universally portrayed in the Stations of the Cross, one of the most popular religious devotions. In Chicago's Catholic churches, the Way of the Cross remains also a constantly repeated devotion the year around.

Stations of the Cross, according to church authorities, signifying either a series of pictures or tableaux representing scenes in the Passion of Christ, each corresponding to a particular incident. Usually, the stations are arranged at intervals around the walls of a church. Sometimes, like the outdoor stations at St. Mary's seminary, Mundelein, they are erected on the church grounds.

Take Several Forms.

The use of stations was started about the end of the 17th century. In earlier days, the number of stations often varied, but 14 is the number now prescribed. They may be made of wood or metal—sculptured or carved—or may be paintings or engravings. Thru the years, many sets of stations have become valuable works of art.

The Way of the Cross devotion aids the congregation to make a spiritual pilgrimage to the chief scenes along the road of Christ's Passion and death. This is done by walking from station to station and pausing for special prayers and meditation at each one.

Origin of the miniature pilgrimage may be traced, authorities say, back to the days of Constantine when pious Christians made pilgrimages to the Holy Land. William Wey of England who made a pilgrimage in 1462 supposedly was first to call these holy places the stations.

Delegated to Franciscans.

Official guardianship of the Holy Land was delegated to the Franciscan order in 1342. Since that time, the Way of the Cross devotion has been especially propagated and popularized by that particular religious order.

It has been traditional that any church which installs stations must ask the approval and special blessing from the superior of a local Franciscan monastery. And this centuries old custom still is regarded as an obligatory religious courtesy, according to Father Rufinus, a superior of the Franciscan monastery at 4920 South Park way.

French Bride of 1917 Yank Aids New AEF

Jeanne Sicre Waite is making tents nowadays, tents which will keep the sun and rain off American doughboys fighting a war in Africa and the South Pacific. Twenty-five years ago it was another American doughboy fighting another war who changed the whole course of teen age Jeanne Sicre's life.

Jeanne Sicre Waite.

The Sicre home was in the tiny village of Libourne, France, not many miles from Bordeaux. Jeanne, then 14, was one of 24 children—the Sicre family proudly displayed many medals for being the largest family in all of France. Jeanne had stopped school when she was 10, when the war broke out, and was helping care for the younger children of the family.

Wed in 1925.

Stationed in the village were a number of American soldiers, among them a member of the military police, Warren Waite. After the war was over, Warren Waite left France, but twice he came back to the village of Libourne, and in 1925 he and Jeanne Sicre were married.

Waite brought his bride back to the United States, and after a few months in New York, they came to Chicago to live. For the last 14 years they have made their home at 4809 North Wolcott avenue.

The first few years Jeanne Waite spent in Chicago were dismally lonesome. She knew very little English, her husband was gone on his run as a Pullman conductor for days at a time, and there were no friends or relatives within a thousand miles.

Trial and Errors.

But she learned English by making mistakes—mostly over groceries, for she seldom had courage to go anywhere but to the market. She would be amazed at the amount of vanilla her money would buy here, only to discover that her request had been misunderstood, and she had vinegar. Once she could not think how to tell the butcher she wanted a whole chicken, and stood dumbly by as he cut it up neatly for frying. She sewed it together again when she got home, and learned the right words before she went marketing again.

Last fall Jeanne Waite decided she had been idle long enough. Defense plants were crying for help, and since she had no children to look after, she went job hunting. It was then she became one of the employés at the Poster Products company, 3401 Division street—making tents of heavy khaki canvas. She's broken the company production record three times since then.

Brother a Nazi Prisoner.

Eleven of Jeanne Waite's brothers were in the French army before their country fell. So far as she knows, they are still alive. One is a prisoner in Germany, and it is from him that she has heard most recently, thru the international Red Cross. From the rest of her family she has had no word for more than a year.

The last few weeks have not been easy for Jeanne Waite. On March 21 her husband became seriously ill, and a major operation was necessary. For five days he was near death. Mrs. Waite would work from 4 each afternoon until midnight, go to the hospital for several hours, return home to catch a little sleep, then back to the hospital until it was time to leave for work. She proudly tells now how Mr. Waite, after 18 blood transfusions is rapidly recovering, and is called the "miracle man" at the hospital. Since he went to the hospital, she has lost nearly 30 pounds, but her vitality is still high and she is still on the job, making more tents each day.

EDGEMERE CLUB ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY

Officers will be elected by the Edgemere Woman's club at the annual meeting at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Officers and chairmen will read their reports to Mrs. Burt E. Steenson, president.

Mrs. Burt E. Steenson.

A 1 o'clock luncheon will follow the business meeting. Guests will be Mrs. George L. Lehle, president of the 9th District Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Henry Hartough, president, Chicago and Cook County federation; Mrs. George W. White, president of the Cook County federation, and Mrs. Alexander Cowie.

There also will be a program arranged by Mrs. Frederick C. Justice, featuring the Musical Arts ensemble with Henrietta D'Arcy, Paul Olefsky, Emma Brody, and Marilyn Roberts.

3 U. OF ILLINOIS SENIORS QUIT TO ENTER SERVICE

No fanfare marked the recent departure from the University of Illinois of three north side seniors granted permission to withdraw to enter the military service and still be eligible to receive their degrees at the annual commencement next June.

Called to active duty from the army's enlisted reserve was Fred R. Finne, 6653 North Clark street, college of liberal arts and sciences.

Seniors, enlisted in the navy V-7 program, who left to train in the midshipman's school at Columbia university, New York, are Glenn R. Cramer, 4926 North Hermitage avenue, and Robert L. Block, 3934 Pine Grove avenue, both members of the college of commerce and business administration.

Science Academy Lecture.

"Birds of the Northeast Coast" will be the subject of a lecture and movie next Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in the Chicago Academy of Sciences.

UNION SERVICES IN ROGERS PARK AND EVANSTON

Many Churches Plan Rites Each Day.

With the blessing and distributing of palms this morning, north side churches will begin the observance of Holy week, depicting in their services the last days of Christ on earth. The week will be climaxed next Sunday by the joyous feast of the resurrection, Easter.

Rogers Park Protestant churches will join in noonday services thruout the week in the Adelphi theater. Assembly leaders will be the Rev. E. E. Ewald, pastor of the Rogers Park Lutheran church, the Rev. A. A. McCracken, pastor of the Rogers Park Methodist church, and Harry G. Hansen, executive secretary of the Rogers Park Y. M. C. A. The services will be held from 12:10 to 1 o'clock.

Daily Subjects Listed.

Speakers and their subjects will be: Monday, the Rev. A. A. Smith of the Rogers Park Presbyterian church, "The Day of Authority"; Tuesday, the Rev. Charles T. Hull of St. Paul-by-the-Lake Episcopal church, "The Day of Controversy"; Wednesday, the Rev. John W. Moffatt of the Rogers Park Baptist church, "The Day of Retirement"; Thursday, the Rev. Stanley B. Crosland of the Rogers Park Congregational church, "The Day of Fellowship," and Friday, the Rev. Paul Grimes of the West Ridge Community church, "The Day of Suffering."

Services will be held daily in most north side Episcopal and Catholic churches during Holy week.

Union Services at Evanston.

Four Evanston churches will unite in three union services this week. First of these is at 8 o'clock this evening in the First Presbyterian church of Evanston. On Maundy Thursday, the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered in the First Baptist church, and at noon on Good Friday the First Congregational church will be host. The fourth church participating in the services is the First Methodist church of Evanston.

Palm Sunday and Holy week services in some of the north side churches are as follows:

Church of the Atonement, 5749 Kenmore avenue—Tomorrow, Tuesday, and Wednesday, holy communion, 7 and 9 a. m.; Wednesday, children's service, 4 p. m.; litany, penitential office and address, 8 p. m.; Maundy Thursday, holy communion, 6, 7, and 9 a. m.; cantata and benediction 8 p. m.; Good Friday, stations of the cross, 9 a. m.; mass of the pre-sanctified, 10:30 a. m.; the three hours devotion, 12 noon; preparation service, 8 p. m.

St. Paul's Church by-the-Lake, 1606 Estes avenue—Wednesday, holy communion, 10:30 a. m.; Maundy Thursday, holy communion, 6:30, 10:30 a. m.; preparation service, 8 p. m.; Good Friday, the three hour service, 11:45 to 3 p. m.; evening prayer, 8 p. m.

St. Luke's church, Evanston—Maundy Thursday, choral eucharist, 6:45 a. m.; holy communion, 10 a. m.; meditation, 8 p. m.; Good Friday, mass of the pre-sanctified, 7:30 a. m.; the three hour service, 12 noon; "The Crucifixion," by Sir John Stainer, sung by the church choir, 8 p. m.

Immanuel Lutheran church, 1510 Elmdale avenue—Palm Sunday service, special music, processional, 10:45 o'clock this morning; Stainer's "The Crucifixion" by church choir, 5 p. m.; young peoples' service, Tuesday, 8 p. m.; men's club service, Wednesday, 8 p. m.; holy communion, Thursday, 8 p. m. Good Friday service, 10:45 a. m.

Rogers Park Lutheran church, Morse avenue and Paulina street—Palm Sunday service, adult members received into church, 10:45 o'clock this morning; church school program, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Lenten service; Thursday, 8 p. m., holy communion; Friday, 8 p. m., Good Friday service. Easter sunrise service, 6:30 a. m.; breakfast, 7:30 a. m.; communion service, 8 a. m.

Unity Lutheran church, 1216 Balmoral avenue—Palm Sunday service, adult confirmation and reception into church, 10:45 o'clock this morning. Lenten services, Monday and Tuesday, 8 p. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m., confessional service; Thursday, 8 p. m., holy communion. Good Friday, 12 noon to 3 p. m., Good Friday service with pastors of seven north side Lutheran churches participating. Easter, 8 a. m., communion service; Sunday school program, 10:45 a. m.

Congregational Church of Rogers Park, 1545 Morse avenue—Palm Sunday service, children's choir singing, 11 o'clock this morning. Holy Thursday, communion service, 8 p. m.

Edgewater Presbyterian church, 1020 Bryn Mawr avenue—Palm Sunday service, reception of new members, baptism, 11 o'clock this morning. Choral vesper, Stainer's "The Crucifixion," 8 p. m. tonight. Holy week services, Tuesday, Wednesday, Maundy Thursday, 8 p. m. Good Friday, 8 p. m., communion service.

First Methodist Church of Evanston—Palm Sunday service, 11 o'clock this morning. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Dr. Otto J. Baab, professor of Old Testament Interpretation at Garrett Biblical institute, speaking on "The Fourth Gospel." Good Friday, Maundy Thursday, 8 p. m. Good the "Saint Matthew Passion," by Bach. Also, union services with other Evanston churches.

Ebenezer Lutheran church, Foster avenue and Paulina street—Palm Sunday services, dedicated to church extension, in English, 9:30 a. m.; in Swedish, 10:45 a. m.; Stainer's "The Crucifixion" by church choir, 5 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8 p. m., holy communion. Good Friday, English service, 9 a. m.; Swedish service, 10:45 a. m.; "The Seven Last Words" by Du Bois, sung by choir, 8 p. m. Easter, sunrise service, 6 a. m.; English service, 9 a. m.; Swedish service, 10:45 a. m.

St. Augustine's church, Wilmette—Tomorrow and Tuesday, holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; Wednesday, holy communion with intercessions for men in service, 7 a. m.; evening prayer, 5:30 p. m.; family prayer service, 8 p. m.; Maundy Thursday, morning prayer, 7:15 a. m.; holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; children's quiet hour, 4:30 p. m.; evening prayer, 5:30 p. m.; service of preparation, 8 p. m.; Good Friday, preaching of the passion, 12 noon; evening prayer, 5:30 p. m.; penitential office and litany, 8 p. m.

North Shore Baptist church, 5244 North Lakewood avenue—Special Palm Sunday services, 11 a. m. today; Calvary night service with music, sermon, and painting centered on the cross, 7:30 p. m. tonight; Good Friday, annual Good Friday candle light communion service. Family altar breakfast at the Edgewater Beach hotel, 6:30 a. m., Easter Sunday.

Epworth Methodist church, 5253 North

[Continued on page three.]

MOTHERS EAGER TO V-MAIL BABY PHOTOS TO DADS

Fighters Abroad to Get Tribune Pictures.

HOW TO GET PHOTO.

Write your name and the baby's name and age. State how long your husband has been aboard. Include your address, so that the photographer may make an appointment at your home, state either your telephone number or that of a telephone where you may be reached. Send the necessary data to Photos for Dad Editor, Metropolitan section, Chicago Tribune.

Enthusiastic response has greeted the offer of the Metropolitan section of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE to make possible the sending to new dads now serving overseas V-mail photos of their babies they have never seen.

Letters accepting THE TRIBUNE suggestion have come from mothers residing in all sections of the designated area within a 40 mile radius.

Baby Six Months Old.

A south side mother wrote: "It certainly is wonderful for your paper to take such an interest in our husband and new baby. The last time I saw him was last May. Our baby is six months old."

Other excerpts from letters of mothers read:

"My husband was waiting for marching orders so he couldn't see the baby. He's somewhere in Africa. . . . I was thrilled and excited when I read the offer. My husband has been cited for gallantry in action. Dorrie is the very picture of her daddy. . . . In every letter my husband has bemoaned the fact that he hasn't the comfort of knowing what our baby looks like. . . . My husband says my letters are a tonic. Imagine what the picture will do for him!"

Transfer Photo to V-Mail.

The appreciation of mothers makes well worth while the problems involved in transferring a press proof of the mother and child photograph to the V-mail envelope which will be sent to the mother so that she may forward it to her husband. Without cost to those eligible for inclusion in the plan, THE TRIBUNE will arrange for a photographer to take the pictures.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About People You May Know

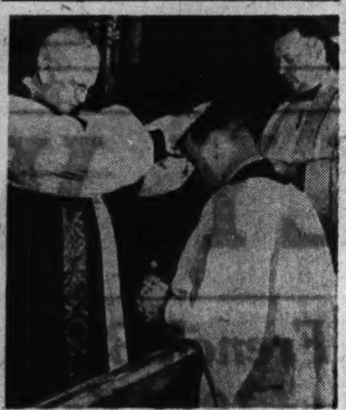
MISS RACHEL BRENT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Brent of Evanston, recently was promoted to captain in the Pembroke auxiliary war service at Pembroke college in Brown university, Providence, R. I. Promotions are made according to the number of hours that the girls spend on services such as knitting, defense center work, attendance at U. S. O., hospital work, and surgical dressing. Miss Brent has completed 54 hours of volunteer work.

Cadet Corp. D. C. Enderlin, 1061 Rosemont avenue, has been given the gold star award as outstanding sophomore at Marmion Military academy, Aurora.

Four north side women are backing up the men behind the guns by preparing for war work as industrial chemists. The four, who were graduated from a war training course in industrial chemistry at Illinois Institute of Technology, are Miss Jean Loeffler, 1462 Balmoral avenue; Miss Blanche McCabe, 1237 Dearborn street; Miss Spray Stephan, 500 Melrose avenue, and Mrs. Emma Timm, Highland Park.

SPRING vacation this year means a tour of Mexico with her classmates to Bunny Jewell Schultz, daughter of Mrs. Ermie Schultz, 4607 Sheridan road. She is a student in Whitworth College for Women, Brookhaven, Miss. The girls left last week and expect to be traveling for two weeks.

Ordained a Deacon



John R. Caton is ordained a deacon in the Episcopal church by Bishop McElwain of Minnesota.

Bishop Frank A. McElwain of the Episcopal diocese of Minnesota ordains John R. Caton a deacon in ceremonies at the chapel of Lawrence hall, Episcopal home for boys, 4833 North Francisco avenue. At the right is the Rev. John W. Norris, superintendent of Lawrence hall. The Rev. Mr. Caton has served as assistant superintendent at the hall for the last two years, after leaving the staff of Carleton college in China at the outbreak of war with Japan.

BETHANY CHURCH CHOIR WILL SING PALM CANTATA

The choir of the Bethany Evangelical and Reformed church will present a cantata, "The Triumph of the Cross," by Matthews, at 8 o'clock this evening in the church.

Directing the program is Mrs. Violet Lindemann Repp. Mrs. Marie Stange Hernandez will accompany the singers at the organ. Soloists are Mrs. Lyla Poruba, Arthur Lindemann, Mrs. Emma Lee Huet, and Frank Gall.

Dr. Henry W. Dinkmeyer is pastor of the church which is located at North Paulina street and Cullom avenue.

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WOMEN GIVING EASTER PARTY FOR 30 CHILDREN

North Town Club Plans Event at Hospital.

Gay Easter baskets, bulging with pink sugar bunnies and big chocolate eggs, will be given more than 30 youngsters at the North Town Woman's club annual Easter party for crippled children at the Cook County hospital Thursday afternoon. The party will be held in two wards at the hospital with members of the club as hostesses.

Each Easter and Christmas, the philanthropy department of the club provides an afternoon of fun, gifts and refreshments for children in the same two "adopted" wards of crippled children. Mrs. James J. Magner will present the entertainment program for Thursday's party, Mrs. John F. Balmes of 2638 North Shore avenue, chairman of the philanthropy department, is in charge of arrangements.

North Shore Woman's Club.

Mrs. Richard J. Finnegan, retiring president of the North Shore Woman's club, will relinquish the gavel to Mrs. Frederick H. Elwert, newly elected president, at the club's annual spring luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Thursday at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Guests will be Mrs. Arthur G. Highgate, president of the Tenth District Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. E. W. Zipse, president of the Junior Auxiliary of the North Shore Woman's club. Members of outgoing and incoming boards also will be guests at the speaker's table.

Following the luncheon, Lillian Smith will entertain with humorous characterizations. Kadet Kozak, stage and radio marimba artist, will appear on the program, arranged by Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy, second vice president.

Mrs. Martin E. Nelson is the newly elected first vice president. Other new officers are: Mrs. Albert J. Cox, third vice president; Mrs. Smyth G. Allen, recording secretary; Mrs. R. A. Larsen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edgar M. Soreng, treasurer; and Mrs. George J. Schickluna, auditor.

Neighbors of Kenilworth.

The Neighbors of Kenilworth will hold the final meeting of the club year Tuesday. Officers will be elected following the noon luncheon planned by Mrs. Charles B. McClain, social chairman, assisted by Mrs. Thillo M. Best and Mrs. D. B. Sterrett.

Opening the afternoon's program, Mrs. Lawrence Mitten will present Mrs. Ruth Clarahan in a lecture on "The Story of Old Glass." Mrs. Clarahan will have many of the choicest pieces in her own glass collection to illustrate her talk.

A hobby show by the members will be presented on the program by the art department of the club. Mrs. Richard C. Johnston, art chairman, has arranged an exhibit of quilts, shawls, modern and antique glass, china, silver and various types of needle work.

Brownson Circle.

Prize winners in the short story and poetry contest sponsored by the literature department of the Brownson circle will present a program at the annual meeting of the club tomorrow afternoon at the Rogers Park Woman's club, 7079 North Ashland avenue. A luncheon, under chairmanship of Mrs. John E. O'Hora, will open the meeting. Reports of officers and chairmen will be given at 10 o'clock.

Rogers Park Woman's Club.

The Harmony Masters, a male quartet, will sing at the closing meeting of the Rogers Park Woman's club Tuesday. A business session will be held at 10:45 o'clock. Luncheon will be served at 12:45 for club members.

Ravenswood Woman's Club.

Annual reports of chairmen and delegates will be read at a business meeting of the Ravenswood Woman's club at 10 o'clock tomorrow at the clubhouse, 4605 North Paulina street. Officers will be elected at the morning meeting. The ballot box will be closed at noon.

No guests will be allowed at the business meeting, but they will be welcomed at the noon luncheon and afternoon program. The Lofberg trio, composed of Ellen, Martha and Lillian Lofberg, will open the musical. Mrs. D. B. Ward will review "Thursday at Ten" by Marguerite Bro, and "Happy Land" by McKinley Kantor.

Attend Flower Guild Luncheon

(Story on page 1.)

Attending the annual spring luncheon of the Plant, Flower, and Fruit guild last week were several representatives of north side garden clubs. Among them were Mrs. Harold F. Zeiss of Winnetka, right, guild chairman of the Winnetka Garden club, and Mrs. J. R. Short, also of Winnetka, her assistant.

Juniors of Rogers Park Will Hear Book Review

Rogers Park Woman's club Juniors will meet for a book review at 8:30 o'clock Thursday at the home of Mrs. Louys Rumsey, 2832 Sherwin avenue, a senior member. Instead of the usual afternoon and evening group meetings, senior and junior members will meet together Thursday night. Mrs. Donald Kempf will conduct the book review of "Ladies in Waiting," with eight club members reading the parts.

OPEN HOLY WEEK RITES TODAY ON THE NORTH SIDE

[Continued from first page.]

Kenmore avenue—New members received into church in Palm Sunday services, 11 a. m. today; church family night, with presentation of scriptural background of Christ's last week, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Good Friday music by choir, directed by Mary Porter Pratt, 7:30 p. m., Friday, followed by Communion service, 8:30 p. m. Early Easter morning service at 7 o'clock with breakfast at 8 o'clock.

St. Gertrude's Catholic church, 1420 Granville avenue—Palm Sunday, palms blessed preceding noon mass. Thursday, 9 a. m., solemn high mass; procession to the altar of exposition; public adoration thruout the day; holy hour, 8 to 9 p. m. Good Friday, mass of the presanctified, 12 noon; singing of passion and sermon, 1 to 3 p. m.; devotions, sermon, 8 p. m. Saturday, 8 a. m., blessing of baptismal font, blessing of the paschal candles, solemn high mass.

St. Jerome's Catholic church, 1700 Morse avenue—Palm Sunday, blessing of palms preceding noon high mass. Wednesday, 8 p. m., rosary, benediction, and sermon; Thursday, 6 to 9 a. m., holy communion, solemn high mass with processional and singing by boys' choir, 9 a. m.; rosary, meditations on the eucharist, 8 p. m. Friday, 12 noon, mass of the presanctified, singing of the passion by mixed and Gregorian choirs, stations of the cross [service from noon to 3 o'clock]. Stations of cross, passion sermon, 8 p. m.

Our Lady of Lourdes church, 4640 North Ashland avenue—Palm Sunday, blessing of palms, at 6 a. m. mass; distribution of palms at all masses; high mass, 12 noon. Thursday, 8 a. m., solemn high mass, procession of blessed sacrament; 8 p. m., devotions and sermon. Friday, 8 a. m., mass of the presanctified; 12 noon to 3 p. m., tre ore service with special music; 8 p. m., stations of the cross and sermon. Saturday, 8 a. m., solemn high mass. Easter, 5:30 a. m., sunrise solemn high mass.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR, 530 Fullerton parkway—Holy Eucharist today, Palm Sunday, at 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m., with choral and sermon, blessing and distribution of palms; Holy Eucharist tomorrow at 8 a. m.; Tuesday at 9 a. m.; Wednesday at 7:30 a. m.; Maundy Thursday at 6:30 and 10 a. m.; also on Thursday candle light mediation and preparation for Easter communions at 8 p. m.; Good Friday, mass of the presanctified at 7:30 a. m.; three hour mediation at noon; Saturday, blessing of the paschal candle and first vespers of Easter at 5 p. m.; Easter Sunday, Holy Eucharist at 8 and 9:30 a. m.; choral Eucharist and sermon at 11 a. m.

SORORITY GROUP TO HEAR TALK BY GARDEN SPEAKER

A talk on "Victory Gardens" will be given by Mrs. Albert Farwell, president of the Lake Forest Garden club, at a meeting of the North Shore alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta at 2 o'clock Wednesday at the Northwestern chapter house. There will be a short business session.

Newly elected officers are: Mrs. Roger Simpson, president; Mrs. Douglas Stevens, vice president; Mrs. Robert Cooper, adviser; Mrs. Carl Grandquist, recording secretary; Mrs. J. D. Landes, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. William Heusner, treasurer.

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

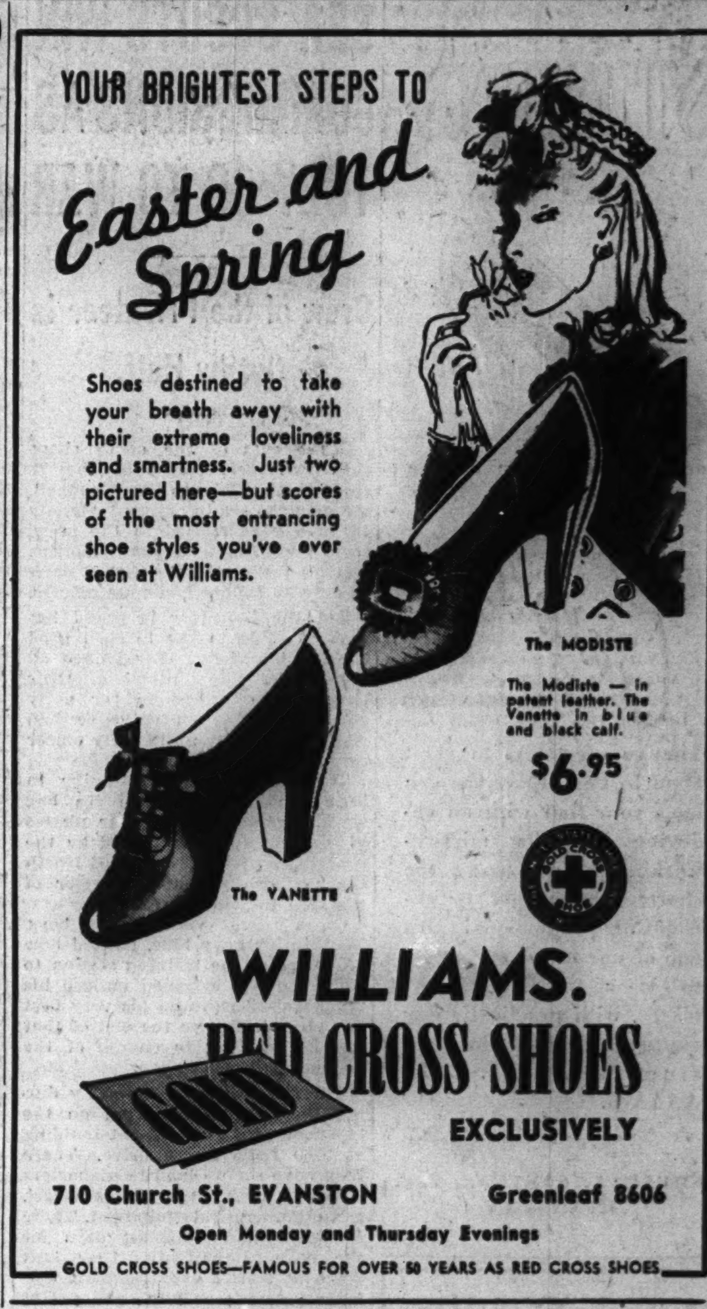
North shore alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi sorority will meet at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Marvin M. Lane, 891 Vernon avenue, Glencoe. Mrs. John R. Fischer of Glencoe will be co-hostess. Bridge will be played following a dessert luncheon. War stamps will be awarded as prizes.

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae:

Evanston and north shore alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta will meet at 1 o'clock Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Carey, 1024 Eastwood road, Glencoe. Mrs. Cecil Meredith of Kenilworth will give a talk on palmistry entitled "Happiness Lies in Your Hands." Mrs. Meredith, a former president of the Neighbors of Kenilworth, will debunk the fortune telling element in palmistry by showing its scientific and historical background.

Tri Delta Mothers' Club.

Katherine Trueblood, soprano, will be presented in a benefit concert by the Tri Delta Mothers' club of Northwestern university at 2:30 o'clock Thursday, April 29, at the Tri Delta house, 625 University place, Evanston.



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SEA SCOUTS WIN COMMISSIONS AS THEY GO TO WAR

Crew of the Privateer Is Cut by Half.

Sea Scouts of the north shore ship Privateer, oldest of the 72 ships in the Chicago Scout council, are going to sea in earnest! Already 16 have gone aboard in the navy, coast guard, and merchant marine, leaving the good ship with a crew of only 16 sailors and four officers.

But the Privateer is proud her boys are able to put to such good use the knowledge they gained on her decks. She's proud of their record—15 commissioned or petty officers, and one apprentice seaman who's on his way up to petty officer rank.

The value of their training in boat handling, rope and sea bag work, signalling, and other phases of seamanship is confirmed by the experience of Ray Noel, 5706 North Clark street, youngest member of the ship to join the navy.

On a recent visit to the boys, Noel, in his navy blue, related how an officer at the training station to which he was assigned noticed his "shipshape" ways on his very first day aboard. Before the end of that day he was put in charge of the watches in his battalion.

The sea scouts meet weekly during the nonsailing season on the top floor of the apartment building at 3260 Lake Shore drive. There they have set up land headquarters complete with flags, ship's wheel, and other nautical equipment. These are particularly difficult days for the boys. Impatiently, they look down at sunset over Belmont harbor—summer's so near, and yet so far away.

Yacht Club Sponsors.

The members of the Privateer, like the 1,800 other sea scouts in Chicago, range in age from 15 to 19 years. They are sponsored by the Chicago Yacht club, which means each year they can accumulate more mileage in their sailing season than the average sea scout unit totals in several seasons. In 1936, the Privateer's crew totalled more lake mileage than all other sea scout ships in the national competition combined.

Last summer the boys cruised 15,157 miles on the Great Lakes, mostly on Lake Michigan. Their average mileage per man was 266 miles under sail and 239 miles in motor boats and cruisers. Top man in mileage was Boatswain's Mate Jens Krum, 18 year old son of Ed Krum, 4236 McVickers avenue. He cruised 3,728 miles on Lake Michigan as a crew member on R. C. Borwell's 50 foot ketch, Marobsis. His father, a member of the North Shore Sea Scout committee of adult advisors, has been an aide to the Chicago Yacht club's race committee for the last 11 years.

Sea scouts of the Privateer have crewed on yachts in every Mackinac race since 1925, many helping to sail winning boats. And typical of all Chicago sea scout ships, the Privateer's members have gathered 200 pounds of scrap rubber, one and a half tons of scrap metal [including a heavy anchor], and 130 sea books for the U. S. O.

Give Three Fire Boats.

Boys of the ship stood watch last summer with other city sea scouts aboard the three fire boats the sea scouts donated to the city river patrol for the duration of the war.

On the Privateer's honor roll of servicemen is John Vernon, 657 Hutchinson street, skipper of the ship in 1940, when she was flagship of the North Shore squadron as well as of all sea scout ships in the Chicago council. Jack, an ensign in the naval reserve, is now gunnery officer aboard a patrol boat.

Ed Leight, 425 Surf street, who succeeded Vernon as skipper, is a yeoman in the coast guard reserve.

Others are Quartermaster Grover Steffen, 420 Surf street, an ensign and instructor at Abbott hall, Mates Everett and Dan Williams, 1425 Cuyler avenue, lieutenants in the navy, and Mate Nelson T. Benson, 728 Buckingham place, a yeoman. Jack Sweeney, another former mate, is a cadet in the merchant marine.

Crew members Robert and Richard Larson, 5305 North Kimball avenue, are enrolled in the navy's V-1 class. Robert is a sophomore at Northwestern university, and Richard is a freshman at North Park college.

The ship has had 400 members since it was organized in 1925. Thomas Keane, later national director of the sea scouts, and the late Capt. William Avery, who worked with Octave Chanute in developing heavier-than-air planes, founded the ship. Keane at present is a commander in the navy and a liaison officer between the United States and the British navies abroad.

Under their skipper, Harry Staats, 655 Oakdale avenue, the men of the Privateer are working hard to make her again flagship of the Chicago Scout council. The annual city-wide review will be held May 1 in the Chicago armory, Navy Midshipmen's school at Abbott hall.

The War as Fighters See It

Spring in Africa.

From Lt. Hoyt R. Livingston, serving with a parachute regiment in North Africa, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Livingston, 893 Elm street, Winnetka. He was a junior at Northwestern university when he enlisted in January, 1942, and was graduated from the parachute school at Fort Benning, Ga., the following June.

"As I wrote this date [March 2] I stopped to think what a long winter it must have been for you, and what a short one it has been for me. I hope that you have some correspondence from me by this time. At any rate I am in North Africa now with the parachute troops. I am with my permanent unit.

Lt. Hoyt R. Livingston.

"The French are very nice to us and altho some of the Arabs are rather dirty, we get along. While you might think that all North Africa is rocks and desert as I did you are wrong. Much of it is fertile and very productive.

Plenty to Eat.

"There are many mountains and natural valleys which produce grapes for their wines and also figs, dates, and oranges. While the Germans sacked this territory thoroly there is enough to eat for the population and the army lives quite well. Morale is high and aside from the usual homesickness every one is raring to go. As I really know less of the war's progress than you do I can add nothing to your knowledge. There is censorship, as there must be for our protection.

"I do hope you will write often. I have received no news from home and you can imagine how eagerly I await to hear from you. I plan on going for a long walk when finishing this. There are so many flowers and picturesque dwellings that each minute brings something new. It is spring here. The nights are cool, but by afternoon it is quite warm.

"Keep well and have some fun."

Advice from Granddad.

From Tech. Sergt. Frank N. Simmons in Ireland to his grandson, Pvt. Frank N. Simmons, bandsman at Camp Wallace, Tex. There are three generations of the Simmons family in the war. The letter is submitted by Mrs. Frank Simmons II., 4069 Maryland street, Gary, Ind.

"The folks sent me your address, so will drop you a line. Am on my feet and of course feeling better but expect my army days are about over as I expect to be reassigned, but it might be a possible discharge on account of my health and age.

"I see by your address you are a bandsman and I am glad you are carrying the music tradition thru for the family.

"Here is a little advice from one who has been thru the mill. Be a good soldier always. What I mean by good is live your soldiering, like it, and learn it thoroly. Learn your soldiering along with your music, as a bandsman is apt to consider music is all important.

Fundamentals Necessary.

"Learn your fundamentals well and be able to soldier for a different branch than music, as after all your basic training is the thing. The man who knows more and knows it well is the man who will get the promotions.

"One can see the little things don't matter but all lead up to the big things. We are all mighty proud of you. Do you realize that the Simmons family has father, son, and grandson in uniform of the army right now?"

Yankee Overseas Sends Advice to Soldier Grandson

A soldier grandfather's advice to his soldier grandson leads the list of letters selected today for THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE's The War As Fighters See It department.

The grandfather, Frank N. Simmons, 58, enlisted 19 months ago, after 25 years of service in the National Guard and first went into training in Louisiana. Retired with other older men, he was called back to duty and for 13 months has been serving as a technical sergeant overseas. His brother, George, led the band as the first American troops landed on English soil.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE prints three letters each week and pays $5 to the sender of each letter printed.

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Address Service Letter editor, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago, Ill.

Promoted on Voyage.

From Sergt. John A. Cunningham "somewhere in the southern hemisphere" to Miss Alice Fitzpatrick, 1105 West Garfield boulevard. Sergt Cunningham has been in the army a year and a half. He was a guest at the Fitzpatrick home during a stopover in Chicago, en route to the west coast.

"I've covered a lot of territory since leaving the old U. S. A. We had a long and grand sea voyage. Left the United States on a certain day, headed for an unknown place, and arrived in a certain length of time.

"We had quite a voyage. For two days I thought I was going to die and afraid I wouldn't. That's how sea sickness affects you. We had been sailing for days and all I could see was waves and waves. The fourth day I got over that feeling and they promoted me to acting first sergeant in a company aboard the ship. It succeeded in taking my mind off my stomach.

On Tropical Island.

"It feels great to put my feet on land again. I can't tell you where I am or the censor's scissors would start flying. But I can say this—it's an island south of the equator and west of the international date line. It's sure a pretty place. We live in tents and thru the center is a running stream of crystal clear water. Beyond this stream is a swimming hole and beyond that is a pool for bathing and another one for doing our regular laundry.

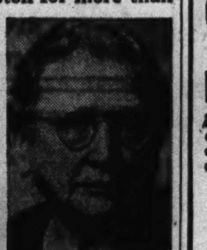
"When we go to town we can't speak to any one unless we speak French, which I don't. My high school French is limited or forgotten. There are absolutely no women who even come close to the beauty of the girls back in the good old U. S. A., especially the Chicago girls.

"Well, Alice, guess I'd better call this off or I'll have to mail it in sections. The censor probably thinks I'm writing a book by now. Write soon and often because that's all we soldiers look forward to—for letters and the day when we get back home once more.

"If you have time and the inclination say a few prayers for me. There's no doubt we can all use a few in times like this."

CARETAKER OF CITY HALL AT EVANSTON MARKS GOLDEN YEAR

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Witte, residents of Evanston for more than 50 years, celebrated their golden wedding last week at a quiet family gathering in their home, 726 Washington street. For 17 years, Mr. Witte has been caretaker at the Evanston City hall. He was born in Niles Center [Skokie] in 1870. Mrs. Witte was born in Germany 69 years ago. The couple has four children. They are Carl F., of Skokie; George J., Lillian E., and Mrs. Julius Schomberg, all of Evanston. They also have four grandchildren.



Mrs. Witte.

Mr. Witte.

TRUMBULL PTA PLANS PARENTS' NIGHT MEETING

The Trumbull Parent-Teacher association will sponsor a Parents' night and open house at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening. Dr. Henry R. Hoffman, executive officer of the Illinois Neuro Psychiatric institute, will discuss "Juvenile Protection." Girl Scout troop 63 of the North Shore Baptist church will present the colors. The Mothersingers will sing under the direction of Mrs. Donald Dawson with Mr. Dawson at the piano. At the close of the meeting parents will be invited to visit the classrooms and meet their children's teachers.

Waters—The PTA has invited the school's parents to an open house at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday. The regular club meeting will follow with Mrs. Guy Millard, supervisor of district 24, as speaker. A movie, "Backing Up the Guns," will be shown. Third and fourth graders will present original songs and a playlet, "We're All for Joe," in connection with Clean-Up week.

Kilmer—The Joyce Kilmer PTA will meet at 1:15 o'clock tomorrow in the school auditorium. A Red Cross home nursing film will be shown. Mrs. W. F. Krahl, chairman of the mental hygiene committee, North Side council, will talk on "Constructive Discipline." Mrs. Lewis Wiener will sing. Mrs. Samuel Kaplan is chairman.

One of the two patrols of Boy Scout troop 891, sponsored by the Kilmer PTA, won second place in the citywide first aid meet held April 3 in the Hotel La Salle. The scoutmaster is Israel Dordek.

Swift—Swift PTA, one of the 12 groups in the North Side council to receive a superior rating for its year's program, will have as guest speaker at its meeting at 1:15 o'clock tomorrow in the school assembly, Mrs. Charles Balch, state chairman of recreation. Her topic will be "Recreation and Safety."

A Trim Waistline is Necessary These Days! try Warner's LE GANT "STA-UP-TOP"

All suits, uniforms, and work clothes look better over a "Sta-Up-Top" girdle—with the waist band that won't roll over!

Come in and let us find the right "Sta-Up-Top" for your particular waistline!

7.50 and up

Perfect for wear with your Le Gant is an "Alphabet" bra—softly molds and supports the bust.

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We pride ourselves on expert fitting, for therein lies the final secret of perfect foundations.

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Free parking across the street.

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IN YOUR HOME OR OFFICE
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1. NO HEAVY SCRUBBING MACHINES to wear away the fabric.
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• Theaters, Recreation and Bowling, Banks
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Open Thurs. and Sat. Evenings

"A nice WING for you, Herbert!"
Even the WINGS of OUR chicken are tender. Indeed, every MORSEL is sweet, juicy, rich in flavor. Our guests admire our chicken tremendously. Also our view of Lincoln Park and the Lake. Join us—today!
TODAY'S FEATURE
CHICKEN DINNER COMPLETE.............. $1
Before dinner, visit our COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Mrs. Bryson's HARBOR VIEW SKY ROOM
Atop the Webster Hotel
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HOME COOKING and BAKING
Rationing has not affected the variety nor the deliciousness of our dishes. Our high standards are consistently maintained.
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Daily 75c to $1.50 from 5 to 9 p. m.
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Closed Mondays
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Under New Management
SHEldrake 7600

ROAST BEEF? —We have it!
STEAKS? —Yes! Thick, too!
CHICKENS? —Lots! Fried or stewed!
Many more of your favorites are here, too! Come today! Bring the family! You'll all enjoy our food AND the service.
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Dinners ......75c-$1.00
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OPEN 12 to 8 P. M.
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Just East of Michigan and West of Navy Pier

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Mme. Galli
FAMOUS RESTAURANT
Since 1893
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Half Block East of the Water Tower
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Chicago's favorite singing star
In his twelfth record week at Helsing's Vodvil Lounge
AND GIL ROBINSON
The Wizard of Mimicry
Return engagement by demand of Vodvil Lounge patrons
Always Chicago's most entertaining show—always a pleasant place to spend an hour or an evening—always fun and uninterrupted pleasure at Helsing's Vodvil Lounge. Drop in any time for a treat—there's sure to be something going on.
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LILLIAN CLARK "Charming Young Soprano"
PEGGY LESTER "Dynamic Songstress"
CHET ROBLE "and his Piano"
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Continuous Entertainment
Popular Prices—Free Parking
Chicago's Most Accessible Showplace
Easily reached by Street Car, 'L,' Bus

We make faces over!
BEFORE AFTER
Yes! We DO make faces over. Glum looks change to expressions of delight when the wonderful dishes from our visible menu are tasted. Maybe some of your old favorites are missing, but you'll not regret the lack once you taste the NEW dishes our resourceful chef has created. So don't let food rationing dampen your appetite. Visit us today!
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MARGARET MELBY
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Le Petit Gourmet
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FULL COURSE DINNERS from 95c served from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Chicken Liver and Mushroom Omelet .... .95
Individual Mountain Brook Trout 1.25
Broiled Spring Lamb Chops..... 1.35
Roast Duckling, Apple Compote..... 1.35
Fried Spring Chicken, Egg Noodles 1.35
Roast Prime Rib of Beef, au jus...... 1.40
Roast Turkey, Dressing; Cranberry Sauce 1.35
Filet mignon Broiled Mushroom Tops 1.85
Ample Parking

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Fresh Louisiana Frog Legs, Sauce .. 1.70
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FULL COURSE DINNERS from.....90c
Served from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
Shirred Eggs, Chicken Livers and Mushrooms .... $ .90
Individual Mountain Brook Trout......... 1.10
Individual Chicken Pot Pie............... 1.10
Roast Chicken.............................. 1.25
Broiled Lake Superior Whitefish, Hoteliere 1.20
Roast Duckling, Dressing, Apple Compote 1.30
Broiled Spring Lamb Chops............... 1.35
Filet Mignon, Broiled; Mushroom Tops.. 1.70
Broiled Lobster Tail, Drawn Butter........ 1.30
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CORNER HOUSE RESTAURANT
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THE CASSEROLE Sunday Special
Served from Noon to 9
Breast of Capon Eugene
Our wonderful Sauce Muntesa distinguishes this casserole breast of capon resting on ham steak and toast with mushroom "cap." Choice of Soup, Appetizer or Salad, Dessert and Beverage.
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James Isbell's RESTAURANT
1063 Bryn Mawr
block from L and Bus

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BEAUTY TAKES DIVERSE FORMS IN WAY OF CROSS

Varied Mediums of Art Found in Stations.

(Pictures on page 1.)

BY EILEEN BURKE.

Hanging in shadowy corridors of various Chicago churches are unique examples of the old, the modern and the futuristic in religious art. The Stations of the Cross, a devotion as old as the Crusades, long has given artists a subject for much imagination and experimentation.

Too often, according to pastors, the congregation goes its pious way around the stations of the cross, oblivious of their artistic significance and, perhaps, without even knowing the name of the artist who designed them. But there is, they say, an artist's dream and sometimes a hidden story behind almost every set of stations.

Work of Former Student.

The stations at St. Ignatius church, 6559 Glenwood avenue, have a novel story behind them. When the Rev. D. M. Johnson, S. J., first pastor of the church, was teaching at St. Louis university, he had a young man in his class named Charles Bosseron Chambers. Father Johnson always was actively interested in the youthful artist's work.

He was not surprised when, a few years later, Charles B. Chambers became recognized thruout the world as an outstanding modern religious artist. When in 1916, the pastor commissioned his former pupil to paint the stations in St. Ignatius church, he saw to it that Mr. Chambers was given free scope for carrying out his original ideas.

At St. Ignatius, Chambers copied the stations of Martin Von Feuerstein, a German artist, but interjected the well known characteristics of his own style. The original Feuerstein stations are in St. Catherines' church, Munich, Germany.

Emphasis on Figures.

Chambers' stations, it was pointed out, are outstanding for their beauty of colors, their realism of figures and the plain, deep blue background that gives striking relief to the central figures. The buildings, hills or nonessential figures which often appear in the background of painted Stations of the Cross are entirely left out by Chambers.

A sharp difference in types of stations is found at St. Thomas the Apostle church, 5467 Woodlawn avenue. They are futuristic stations, designed by Alfeo Faggi. With the sixth station—Veronica Wipes the Face of Jesus—as an example, it was explained that Faggi had St. Veronica take the aspect of a simple peasant woman of his own people.

In his imagination, the sculptor saw the saint as the same sort of sympathetic woman whom he had seen caring for suffering and wounded soldiers after battle. In his stations, Faggi wanted to immortalize these women. Thruout, they portray the extreme in simplicity.

Brilliance in Mosaic.

St. Philip Neri church, 2132 East 72d street, has imported stations made from Vatican mosaic. There is a kaleidoscope of brilliant colors in this set of stations which, it was said, took several months apiece to make.

Contrasting mosaic-type stations are found in St. Scholastic's chapel, 7416 North Ridge, where Sister Mary Celestine, O. S. B., has painted small, colorful pictures of the way of the cross on delicate porcelain china. Convex and oval shaped, these stations are set in backgrounds of Rigalico mosaic.

Sister Celestine, who is celebrating the 52d aniversary of her entrance into the Benedictine order this year, said she spent 12 years painting the china stations. Formerly, she taught art at St. Scholastica's academy, but she has now retired from active teaching.

Hand Hammered Bronze.

Another local artist who has devoted much of his talent toward designing stations of the cross is Paul Rigali, head of the art department of the Daprato studios, 766 West Adams street. Mr. Rigali has designed stations for a large number of Chicago churches and numerous other churches thruout the country.

Queen of Angels church, 2330 Sunnyside avenue, has stations which are an original design of Mr. Rigali. They are a modernistic type of station made from repoussé bronze and hammered by hand. Their finish is the natural bronze color.

At St. Joseph's church, Shrine of St. Anne, 5469 South Kimbark avenue, the stations were also made by the Daprato studios with Mr. Rigali as the designer. These stations, the artist explained, are made of a material called Rigalico which was invented by his father, the late John E. Rigali.

Trend to Small Stations.

"This type of station was just the thing about 15 years ago," said Rigali. They are almost life size group stations, mounted on brackets.

"But churches are veering away from the large type of stations," commented the artist. "Now, they all seem to prefer them smaller in size and simple in design."

Lieutenant, Bride Cut Wedding Cake

Lt. and Mrs. Herbert W. Korngold join hands to cut their wedding cake. She is the former Ruth Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mann, 6749 Lakewood avenue. Lt. Korngold is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Josef Korngold of Greenleaf avenue. The couple has gone to reside at Camp Polk, Louisiana, where Lt. Korngold is a member of the army medical staff. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois medical school. His bride attended the University of Illinois and De Paul university.

EVANSTON BOND 'MINUTE MEN' TO OPEN CAMPAIGN

Choose Date of Battle of Lexington.

Tomorrow, the 168th anniversary of the Battle of Lexington, where the Minute Men of 1775 "fired the shot heard round the world," the 1943 Minute Men of the Evanston citizens war finance committee will begin their house to house canvass to sell war bonds in the second war loan drive.

Floyd E. Thompson, former chief justice of the Illinois Supreme court, is chairman of the committee, which has headquarters at 614 Davis street, Evanston. Harry H. Porter is headquarters executive; Judge James M. Corcoran is chairman of the speakers bureau, and M. R. Laubenheimer is canvassing director.

Listed on Committee.

On the committee are the following Evanstonians: Thomas Airth, O. E. Andres, Charles W. Apley, Mrs. E. Royce Armstrong, Francis L. Bacon, Edward Bell, John E. Blunt, John A. Brooks, Nelson L. Buck, Mrs. Warren Buckley, John S. Burchmore, Dwight Clark, Chester A. Cook, Vernon C. David, Frank Parker Davis, Charles G. Dawes, George B. Dryden, George Frederick Falley.

Arthur A. Frank, Thomas C. Galloway, Frederick W. Hawley Jr., Mrs. Otto H. Huebner, S. G. Ingraham, Mrs. James M. Judson, Augustus Knight, Mrs. Edward R. Ladd, Carl R. Latham, William Lister, John J. Louis, Wentworth P. MacKenzie, Oscar G. Mayer, Mrs. Frank H. McCulloch, Clinton Merrick, Arthur H. Meyer, Amos C. Miller, Frank M. Miller, L. M. Nelson Jr., Wesley L. Nunn, William R. Parkes, T. Samuel Parsons, Clifford Peterson, Conrad H. Poppenhusen, Irwin Rew.

Others on List.

Robert L. Scott, Walter Dill Scott, Ralph D. Shanesy, Ross D. Siragusa, Franklyn B. Snyder, Mrs. Alfred C. Tyler, Joseph F. Wanberg, Edward P. Welles, Harry L. Wells, Russell Whitman, James D. Wigginton, George L. Wilkinson, George C. Williams, Lynn A. Williams, and Robert M. Woods.

The Evanston headquarters will be open every afternoon and evening during the three weeks of the drive. Tomorrow evening there will be a rally and house warming at the headquarters with entertainment by the American Legion drum and bugle corps.

Weds Recently

MRS. EMIL WICKLANDER.

Mrs. Emil Wicklander is the former Elsie Ullberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nel Ullberg, 3230 Seminary avenue. She and Mr. Wicklander were married in the Ullberg home recently with a reception following in Hagelin hall. Mrs. Wicklander has held many offices in the Lake View lodge, Scandinavian Fraternity of America. She also is president of the Lake View Sewing circle. Her husband is district president of the Scandinavian Fraternity of America. The couple is at home at 857 Cornelia avenue.

Lake View Club Prepares Final Meeting of Year

Under the direction of the social department, the final meeting of the Lake View Woman's club will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday at the Granada hotel, 525 Arlington place. Miss Carolyn Haskin is chairman. Miss Lola Fletcher will give a Jenny Lind program. Tea will be served later in the afternoon.

Metro Movie Club.

The Metro Movie club will hold a members' film night Wednesday at River park, 5100 North Francisco avenue.

GREEK FAITHS TO FOLLOW OLD EASTER RITUAL

4 North Side Churches List Week's Services.

The solemn traditions of Holy week and the pageantry of the Easter celebration in the Greek Orthodox church will coincide this year with those of the western Christian churches. The holidays of the two occur simultaneously only once every four years.

Each night during Holy week, with its stringent fasts of no meat, fish, butter, eggs, cheese, and olive oil, all four of the Greek Orthodox churches on Chicago's north side will hold lenten services.

Youth's Choir to Sing.

In St. Demetrios church, 2721 Winona avenue, the choir of 35 boys and girls, directed by Spyros Stamos, will sing nightly in the services which will begin at 8 o'clock and end at 11 o'clock. The Friday night service, "The Epibathios of Jesus Christ," will be conducted by Bishop Gerassimos Elias, bishop of Greek Orthodox churches of Chicago.

St. Andrew Greek Orthodox church, 5658 Winthrop avenue, will hold Holy week services from 8 to 10 o'clock each night tomorrow thru Easter Sunday. Sermons will be in English and in Greek. There will be special music. Bishop Gerassimos will visit the church at 9:30 o'clock Holy Thursday morning to conduct "The Passion of Jesus Christ."

List St. George Rites.

All the choirs of St. George church 2701 Sheffield avenue, will join in presenting special Holy week music in the church at 7:30 o'clock each evening tomorrow thru Friday. The bishop will conduct the Tuesday night service. At 7:30 o'clock Easter Sunday night a special mass will be said with all the Greek priests of Chicago and the bishop in attendance. And on Easter Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock, Bishop Gerassimos will say a special mass for St. George church.

Annunciation church, 1017 North La Salle street, will hold lenten services at 8 o'clock each nigt during Holy week.

Service at Midnight.

Then on Saturday night at 10 o'clock all members of the Greek churches will gather for the final pre-Easter services. And at midnight the colorful service of the Resurrection will begin in each of the north side Greek Orthodox churches. Following the ceremony at 2 o'clock in the morning, families will set out for home and for the traditional "magericha," a lamb soup always drunk with ceremony by the members of a family after the Resurrection.

Des Plaines Lions.

Jack Brickhouse, W-G-N sports announcer, will speak at the meeting of the Des Plaines Lions club Tuesday evening.

Store Open Mondays and Thursdays from 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

Marshall Field & Company in Evanston

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White—because it lights up your eyes . . . gives a mellow glow to your skin . . . because it has such a fresh, scrubbed look. Here are two ideas in white hat whimsy, but come see a whole bunch of them in our Evanston Millinery Section—Fourth Floor

Turned down edge, higher crown in a white straw sailor. $10.95

Sailor of white straw with pleated ribbon brim. $10.95

Store Open Mondays and Thursdays from 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

Marshall Field & Company, Evanston

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- The waistline and skirt are shorter and hit just right
- Fullness manipulated gently through the back and hipline
- Armholes cut with a trifle more fullness
- We show three here, but come see our whole collection of half sizes

1. Sheer rayon in neat small-figured pattern with white embroidered vestee. Black, brown or navy background. Sizes 16½ to 26½. $19.95

2. Self-ruching edges this sheer rayon mesh. Clusters of pearls for buttons. Light blue, green or luggage. Sizes 16½ to 26½. $17.95

3. Sheer rayon in cheerful bubble dot pattern with sheer white eyelet collar. Gray, brown or copen blue. Sizes 16½ to 26½. $19.95

Fourth Floor, Evanston

For Victory—buy War Bonds—buy them in Evanston

RATION POINT REQUIREMENT CUT 1/2

Today you can get a pint of genuine Welch's Grape Juice for only four ration points.... This is good news indeed. For Welch's Grape Juice is richer in energy value than four leading fruit juices. Is so rich it tastes delicious when served with one-third water added. When so diluted, Welch's Grape Juice actually takes less of your food ration points than four leading fruit and vegetable juices.... So serve Welch's Grape Juice regularly. Give your family the benefits of its high energy value —and save ration points too.

Hear IRENE RICH in "DEAR JOHN" Thrilling Radio Drama WBBM—5:15 P. M. SUNDAY

The music you love! JOHN CHARLES THOMAS on the Westinghouse Program TODAY AT 1:30 STATION WMAQ

HERE'S TO ROMANCE
DAVID BROEKMAN'S ORCHESTRA
BUDDY CLARK ROMANTIC SONGS
JIM AMECHE ACTING AS HOST
TONIGHT WCFL 5:05
BOURJOIS Evening in Paris

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Finely Reconditioned and Guaranteed
Steinway, Mason & Hamlin, Knabe, Chickering, Kimball and other standard makes included from $245
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All our pianos come from lovely North Shore homes.
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Inlaid....89c sq. yd.
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*12 sq. yds. or more. Small charge for bathroom.
SPECIALS!
Linowall....$1.10 sq. yd.
Felt Base....29c sq. yd.
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Nominal laying charge on special items
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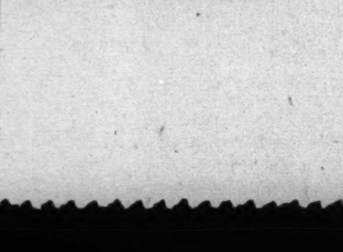

Lumbermens presents UPTON CLOSE TONIGHT 5:30 to 5:45 —WGN

BUY WAR BONDS

COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAIT—820	WJOB—1230
W59C—45.9	WLS—890	WSBC—1240
W51C—45.1	WENR—890	WEDC—1240
WIND—560	WAAF—950	WCRW—1240
WILL—580	WCFL—1000	WMRO—1280
WMAQ—670	WMBI—1110	WGES—1390
WBBM—780	WJJD—1160	WHFC—1450

MORNING

[Central war time.]
[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS and [B] Blue network.

7—WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies.
WGES—Wake Up and Sing.
WLS—News; Morn. Minstrels [B].
WHFC—Scandinavian Gospel.
WIND—Morning Melodies.
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WILL—Concert Airs.
WSBC—Negro Spirituals.
7:30—WBBM—Musical Masterpiece [C].
WLS—The Woodshedders [B].
WAIT—Good Morning program.
WAAF—Metropolitan Church.
WILL—Daily Illini news.
7:45—WHFC—Cicero Bible Church.
WJJD—Sunday Morning Party.
WBBM—Golden Gate quartet [C].
WILL—Music of the Nations.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
WGES—News reports.
8—W-G-N—Cathedral of Music.
WLS—Old Fashioned Revival.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WMAQ—News from Europe [N].
WIND—News; Melody Moments.
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WCFL—News summary.
WMBI—Let's Praise Him.
WJOB—Univ. Jubilee quartet.
WAAF—News; March of Health.
8:15—WBBM—Freedom of the Land.
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].
WIND—Freder'k Hutcherson Jr.
WCFL—Coast-Coast on Bus [B].
WAIT—Dave Minor program.
8:30—WEDC—The Gospel hour.
WMAQ—Melody's the Thing [N].
WJJD—Cornell Av. Ch. of Christ.
WHFC—Old Songs of Church.
WGES—Polish Bible Class.
WBBM—E. P. Biggs, org. [C].
WAIT—Lutheran program.
WJOB—Gideon's Gospel hour.
WMBI—Grace Notes.
WIND—Your Worship hour.
WAAF—The Swedish Army.
8:45—WMBI—Morning Meditation.
WBBM—English Melodies [C].
WILL—Today's guest speaker.
8:55—W-G-N—News reports.
9—W-G-N—Detroit Bible Class [M].
WLS—Music for You.
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WMAQ—Nat'l Radio Pulpit [N].

From Trianon

June Howard is the songstress with Freddy Nagel's orchestra currently appearing at the Trianon ballroom. The band will be heard at 6 p. m. today over W-G-N and Mutual.

WCFL, WIND—News reports.
WJJD—The Music Room.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WMBI—Men's Voices in Song.
WHFC—Greek program.
WAAF—Ballad Time.
WJOB—The Croatian hour.
WEDC—Russian program.
WGES—Jugo-Slav-American hr.
9:15—WIND—Wittenb'g col. lent. serv.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown church ser.
WAAF—Sunshine Swing.
9:30—W-G-N—Know Your Onions.
WGES—Geo. Marchan, baritone.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WMAQ—Words and Music [N].
WIND—This Is Our Enemy.
WAAF—Morning Musical.
WCFL—Southernaires [B].
WMBI—Miracles and Melodies.
9:45—W-G-N—News reports.
WJJD—New Church-Swedenborgian.
WILL—News in review.
WMBI—Solo Time.
9:50—W-G-N—Musical Moods.
WBEZ—Musical program.
10—W-G-N—Greetings fr. Your Boy.
WMAQ—Morning Music.
WHFC—Greek War Relief.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
WBBM—W. Sweeney, news [C].
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WILL—Moments Musical.
WIND—News; Rhythm Royalty.
WCFL—Soldiers of Product'[B].
WAIT—Liberal Religion.
WSBC—The Polish Village.
10:05—WBBM—March with Uncle Sam.
10:15—WLS—Howard Peterson, organ.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WMAQ—The Radio Parade.
WJJD—News reports.
WHFC—Czech Nationalist soc.
10:25—W-G-N—News reports.
10:30—W-G-N—Yg. People's Ch. of Air.
WBEZ—Let's Tell a Story.
WLS—Old Sunday School.
WBBM—Invitation to Learn. [C].
WMAQ—News reports [N].
WAAF—Modern Manner Music.
WGES—Uncle Sam Speaks.
WMBI—Gloria trio.
WILL—Student churches.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
WCFL—Musical Varieties.
WIND—Beth. Mission Cov. Ch.
WAIT—Heralds of Bible Proph.
10:15—WCFL—War Garden Talks.
WBEZ—We Visit Storyland.
WMAQ—The Dinning Sisters [N].
WMBI—Organ prelude.
11—W-G-N—Reviewing Stand [M].
WBEZ—Rhapsody of Rockies.
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WMAQ—Turning the Page.
WJJD—People's Church service.
WCFL, WJOB—News reports.
WGES—American-Jewish hour.
WIND—News; Melody Moment.
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WMBI—Lakeview Mis. Cov. Ch.
WAAF—Musical Headlines.
WCRW—V for Victory program.
WAIT—Moody Memorial Church.
11:15—WIND—Oak Park 1st Baptist Ch.
WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
WCFL—The Musical Motorcade.

Three Stars Go a Daisy Picking

Three NBC stars have joined to go a daisy picking. (Left to right) Dale Evans, singer heard on the Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen show at 7 p. m. Sundays; Trudy Erwin, singer with Bing Crosby on the Music Hall heard at 8 o'clock Thursday nights, and Vyola Vonn (Mrs. Hanley Stafford), actress appearing on NBC programs from time to time.

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

9:30 a. m.—W-G-N—War garden hints given by Ben Markland.
10:30—WBBM—Invitation to Learning: Smith's "Wealth of Nations."
11:00—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "What Do Farmers Want?" Speakers: Gov. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa; Henry P. Rusk, David O. Thompson, and Harry G. Guthmann.
12:30 p. m.—WMAQ—General Protestant Relief Appeal. Speakers: The Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church, Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, and Bishop James C. Baker.
1:00—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow salute Mount Carmel High school. Speaker: Father Ambrose Casey, principal. Philip Maxwell, M. C.
1:00—WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table: "What About Trade Agreements?" Speakers: Professors Jacob Viner and T. W. Schultz.
2:00—WMAQ—Washington Reports on Rationing. Guest: Roy Hendrickson, director, food distribution administration.
2:15—WENR—Wake Up, America: "Competitive Enterprise After the War," with Allan Conwill of Northwestern university, Jack McCliment, William Rusher, and Hugo Pearson.
2:30—WBEZ—The Radio Council's Five Years," a special dedicatory program of this new FM station.
2:30—WMBI—Palm Sunday service. Speaker: Dr. Wilbur M. Smith.
3:00—WJJD, WCFL—City Series: Chicago Cubs vs. White Sox.
3:15—W-G-N—Baseball: Cubs vs. White Sox, with Jack Brickhouse.
3:30—WMAQ—Lands of the Free. Guest speaker: Charles Cansell.
7:00—W-G-N and W59C—Forum of the Air: "Are We Building Too Large an Army?" Speakers: Sen. Edwin C. Johnson, Capt. Lowell Limpus, Frederick J. Libby, and Brig. Gen. Henry J. Reilly.
8:30—WIND—Sunday Evening club. Guest: Dr. E. Stanley Jones of India speaks on "The World Convulsion: Has It Any Meaning?"

VARIETY AND COMEDY.

11:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party: SUNDAY TRIBUNE comics.
Noon—W-G-N—Spelling Bee. Contestants: Roller Derby skaters.
5:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve, starring Hal Peary.
6:00—WMAQ—Jack Benny, with Mary Livingstone and Dennis Day.
6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Joel Kupperman, 6; Tommy Franklin, 10; Gerard Darrow, 10; Ruthie Duskin, 8, and Richard Williams, 13.
7:00—WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen show, with Dale Evans. Guests: Ronald Colman, Victor Moore, and Billy Gaxton.
8:00—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow: Amateurs, with Mauri Cliffer, M. C.
8:10—WIND—Treasury Star Parade: Songs by Frank Sinatra.
8:30—WBBM—Fred Allen, with Portland Hoffa. Guest: Joe Besser.

DRAMA.

11:30 a. m.—WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call: "Edinburgh."
11:30—WMAQ—"That They Might Live," starring Tallulah Bankhead.
5:00 p. m.—W-G-N—First Nighter: Barbara Luddy and Ralph Camargo in "Assignment in Rome." Eric Sagerquist conducts the music.
5:30—WCFL—Free World Theater: "Fiesta," starring Paul Henreid.
5:30—WBBM—Sergt. Gene Autry: Army air forces dramatizations.
7:30—WLS—Inner Sanctum Mystery: "Voice in the Night."
8:00—WBBM—Reader's Digest. Guest: Edward G. Robinson in characterization of Thomas Davenport, "The Blacksmith of Brandon."
9:30—WBBM—Man Behind the Gun: Another Story of heroism.
10:30—WMAQ—Unlimited Horizons: "Search for a Better World."

MUSIC.

12:30 p. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall: "Jubilee" and "London" suite.
1:30—WMAQ—John Charles Thomas and the Ken Darby chorus will sing "Holy City." Other music: "Sweetest Story Ever Told," "Londonderry Air," and "Old Ark's Amoverin'."
2:00—WBBM—New York Philharmonic Symphony, with Bruno Walter conducting Bach's "St. Matthew Passion," with soloists Nadine Conner, Jean Watson, William Hain, Mack Harrell, Herbert Janssen, Lorenzo Alvary, and the Westminister choir.
3:30—WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz show. Guests: Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, and Robert Weede, baritone.
4:00—WMAQ—N. B. C. Symphony orchestra, conducted by Dr. Frank Black play Mozart's "Symphonie Concertante," with soloists Mischa Mischakoff, concertmaster, and Carlton Cooley, violist.
5:05—WCFL—Here's to Romance: New musical-variety show, with Jim Ameche, M. C.; Buddy Clark, tenor, and David Broekman's orchestra.
6:00—WJJD—Concert Hall: Vocal selections from "Merry Widow."
6:30—WMAQ—Bandwagon, with Merle Evans and his circus band.
7:00—WBBM—Stradivarii orchestra, conducted by Paul Lavalle, present Kreisler's "Caprice Viennois," and "I Love You Truly."
8:15—WENR—Basin Street Chamber Music of Lower Basin Street, with Paul Lavalle's music and Milton Cross. Guest: Connee Boswell.
9:00—WMAQ—Hour of Charm: Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra present all-Russian music: "Russian Sailor's Dance," "Dark Eyes," and "Red Poppy" ballet.
10:00—WEDC—Symphonic hour: Tschaikowsky's "Capriccio Italien."
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole."

11:30—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WBEZ—Numbers at Work.
W51C—Chapel service.
WMAQ—That They'll Live [N].
WGES—Yiddish Swing program.
WAAF—Swing It program.
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.
WBBM—Jolly Joe's program.
WHFC—Czech Arts league.
WCRW—Good Neighbor prog.
WCFL—Stars from the Blue [B].
WJOB—Polish Musical Varieties.
11:45—WLS—Salute to Amer. Heroes.
WBEZ—Languages in Action.
WHFC—Week's news in review.
WAAF—Off the Record.
WGES—Prelude to the Mass.
11:55—W-GN—News reports.

AFTERNOON

12—W-G-N—The Spelling Bee.
W51C—Musical Tête-à-Tête.
WBEZ—Soldiers of Production.
WBBM—Great Lakes choir.
WENR—News; musical.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WMAQ—Preview of new records.
WCFL—Horace Heidt's or. [B].
WILL—Noontime Melodies.
WIND—News; musical program.
WCRW—Treasury Star Parade.
12:15—WMAQ—Labor for Victory [N].
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WCRW—Democracy at Home.
WENR—Piping All Hands.
12:25—W-G-N—News reports.
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WBEZ—Josef Marais, songs.
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WBBM—Gerhard Schacher, news
WILL—Rural Life review.
WMAQ—Protestant Relief Appeal [N].
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WHFC—Ave Maria program.
WAAF—Musical Headlines.
WCRW—Daily Reminders.
WENR—Musical; news.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7.00—WBBM	8:55—W-G-N	10:25—W-G-N
7:00—WLS	9:00—WCFL	10:30—WMAQ
8:00—WBBM	9:00—WIND	11:00—WIND
8:00—WMAQ	9:45—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WCFL	10:00—WBBM	11:55—W-G-N
8:00—WIND	10:00—WLS	
8:00—WAAF	10:15—WJJD	

EVENING.

12:00—WENR	1:30—W-G-N	3:00—WIND
12:00—WIND	1:30—WCFL	4:00—WIND
12:25—W-G-N	2:00—WIND	4:45—WBBM
12:30—WBBM	2:00—WENR	5:00—WBBM
12:40—WENR	2:00—WCFL	5:00—WIND
12:45—WENR	2:15—WJJD	5:00—WCFL
1:00—WIND	2:15—WMAQ	5:30—W-G-N
1:00—WCFL	2:25—W-G-N	5:45—W-G-N
1:30—WBBM	2:30—WCFL	

AFTERNOON.

6:00—WCFL	8:25—WIND	11:00—WMAQ
6:00—WIND	8:45—WENR	11:00—WIND
6:15—WENR	9:00—W-G-N	11:55—WENR
6:15—WCFL	9:00—W59C	12:00—WBBM
6:25—W-G-N	10:00—WIND	12:00—WIND
7:00—WIND	10:00—WMAQ	12:55—WMAQ
7:00—WLS	10:00—WCFL	12:55—WENR
7:45—W-G-N	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—WIND
7:55—WBBM	10:30—WBBM	1:30—W-G-N
8:00—WIND	11:00—W-G-N	

12:45—W-G-N—Radio Warblers.
WBBM—Col. Stoopnagle [C].
WIND—Behind the Headlines.
WENR—Utley and Mitchell [B].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
1—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow.
W51C—The Salon hour.
WBEZ—We Telescope.
WAAF—Musical Headlines.
WMAQ—U. C. Round Table [N].
WILL—Emma K. Bowers, songs.
WENR—Chapl'n Jim, U.S.A. [B].
WBBM—Those We Love [C].
WMBI—The Editor Speaks.
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WAIT—J. C. O'Hair program.
WCFL—News reports.
WHFC—Lithuanian hour.
WIND—News; Pilgrim hour.
WCRW—Midday Serenade.
1:15—WCFL—Gypsy Strings.
WBEZ—World of Wings.
WILL—Melody Hall.
WAIT—The Life Line.
WMBI—Novachord music.
WAAF—So. American Rhythm.

1:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WBEZ—H. S. Studio Party.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WCFL—News; Xav. Cugat's or.
WMAQ—John C. Thomas [N].
WENR—Sammy Kaye's or. [B].
WJJD—Bill Anson's program.
WCRW—Diversified program.
WAAF—Off the Record, music.
WMBI—Round Table discussion.
WJOB—Slovak hour.
WILL—The Home Front.
1:35—W-G-N—H. Westbrook, organ.
1:45—W-G-N—R. Ginsburgh's orch.
WCFL—Dance music.
1:55—WBBM—Aunt Jemima [C].
2—W-G-N—Radio Canaries.
W51C—Waltz Musical.
WBEZ—World of Wings.
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WMAQ—Ration reports [N].
WILL—News from Job Front.
WMBI—Chicagoland Preachers.
WENR—News; musical program.
WHFC—Greek Church of God.
WIND, WCFL—News reports.
WSBC—Jewish Dramatic Guild.
WJJD—The Song Parade.
WAIT—Near Unto God hour.
WGES—Polish Mirror of Events.
2:15—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
WBEZ—The Thousand Million.
WMAQ—Upton Close, news [N].
WJJD—News reports.
WENR—Wake Up, America [B].
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WCFL—Classical Capers.
2:25—W-G-N—News reports.
2:30—W-G-N—Hawaii Calls.
WBEZ—"Radio council's five years."
W51C—Musical Matinée.
WJJD—Baseball: Sox-Indpls.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WGES—Polish Music Box.
WILL—Reviewing Stand.
WMBI—Palm Sunday services.
WCFL—News reports.
WHFC—Evening Light.
WAAF—Sing and Swing.
WAIT—Family Bible broadcast.
2:45—WCFL—Baseball interview.
WIND—Melody Lane.
3—W-G-N—Bob Becker program.
W59C—The Concert Hall.
W51C—Musical Potpourri.
WIND—Current news.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WILL—Road to Peace.
WJJD—Baseball: Cubs-Sox.
WENR—National Vespers [B].
WCFL—Baseball: Cubs-Sox.
WAIT—Christian Catholic Ch.
WHFC—First Christian Church.
3:15—W-G-N—Cubs vs. Sox.
WILL—Good Music.
WIND—Sunday dancing party.
3:30—W59C—Design for Dancing.
WBEZ—World of Wings.
W51C—Artists' Album.
WBBM—A. Kostelanetz sh. [C].
WMAQ—Lands of the Free [N].
WENR—Green Hornet, dra. [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WMBI—The Lutheran hour.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WGES—Polish Vespers.
WEDC—Italian musical.
3:45—WHFC—American Legion Auxil.
WBEZ—Battle of Books.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WAAF—Swing It program.
4—W59C—On Wings of Song.
W51C—Sunday Vespers.
WBEZ—That's News to Me.
WMAQ—Symphony orch. [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WIND—News; Melodies.
WAAF—Dave Rose Conducts.
WENR—Where We Stand? [B].
WEDC—Italian musical.
WHFC—Christ. Evan. Luth. ch.
WGES—Father Justin, Rosary h.
WILL—Illini Town Hall.
WMBI—Young People's hour.
4:15—WAAF—Voice of the Army.
WAAF—Voice of the Army.
WBEZ—Radio Workshop.
4:30—W59C—Sunday Symphony.
W51C—Popular refrains.
WIND—King's Ambassador.
WENR—Musical Steelm'rs [B].
WAIT—Bethany Bible program.
WAAF—The Treasury Chest.
WILL—The Playhouse.
4:45—WBBM—W. L. Shirer, news [C].
WEDC—Italian program.
WAAF—Chicago at Work.
5—W-G-N—First Nighter, dr. [M].
W51C—Latin Moods.
WBBM—Edw. R. Murrow [C].
WENR—The Amateur hour.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WIND—News; Serenade; news.
WJJD—Let's Dance program.
WMBI—Old Fashioned Rev. hr.
WCFL—News reports.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WAIT—Midwest Bible church.
WAAF—Bright Spots on Parade.
WHFC—Jewish program.
WGES—George Jaworowski.
WCRW—Odds and Ends prog.
5:05—WCFL—Here's to Romance [B].
5:15—WBBM—Irene Rich [C].
5:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, com. [M].
W59C—Broadway Echoes.
W51C—Musical Pickup.
WJJD—Pan-American program.
WBBM—Sergt. G. Autry [C].
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WAAF—Rhum Boogie's music.
WCRW—Stop and Sing.
WIND—Methodist church prog.
WCFL—Free World Theater [B].
WHFC—White Stone church ser.
5:45—W-G-N—News reports.
5:50—W-G-N—Chuck Foster's orch.

EVENING

6—W-G-N—Freddy Nagel's orch.
W59C—Sundown Serenade.
W51C—The Master's Album.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Back to Church.
WJOB—Mexican Fiesta.
WENR—Drew Pearson [B].
WBBM—C. Davis—Comm. [C].
WMAQ—Jack Benny prog. [N].
WJJD—The Dinner Concert.
WAIT—J. C. O'Hair program.
WAAF—Treasury Star Parade.
WHFC—1st Boh. Baptist ch.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
6:15—WENR—E. Tomlinson, news [B].
WCFL—E. Tomlinson, news [B].
WMBI—Message to Israel.
WCRW—Waltz Time.
6:25—W-G-N—News reports.
6:30—W-G-N—Your Key to Happiness.
W59C—Piano Pictures.
WBBM—Sunday Leave [C].
WENR—The Quiz Kids [B].
WMAQ—Bandwagon orch. [N].
WGES—Polish Concert hour.
WIND—Songs for Your Supper.
WCRW—Dinner music.
WMBI—Songalogue.
WHFC—Czech Catholics.
WAIT—Frank and Ernest.
WCFL—Voice of Prophecy.
6:45—WAIT—In the Gloaming.
WIND—Top Tunes program.
7—W-G-N—Am. Forum of Air [M].
W59C—Am. Forum of Air [M].
W51C—Composers' hour.
WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy [N].
WLS—Roy Porter, comm. [B].
WIND, WAIT—News reports.
WHFC—The Concert hour.
WJOB—Twilight Symphony.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic to 9.
WAAF—Neighborhood Call.
WBBM—Stradivarii orch. [C].
WCFL—Irish hour, music.
WMBI—Organ Vespers.
WEDC—Polish Daily News.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.32 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.10 m.:
4:15 p. m.—London Calling.
4:30 p. m.—Religious service.
6:15 p. m.—World news roundup.
6:30 p. m.—Stars and Stripes.
7:00 p. m.—North America guest night.
7:45 p. m.—Britain Sings.
8:00 p. m.—News bulletins.
8:15 p. m.—Answering You.
9:00 p. m.—BBC Symphony orch.
10:00 p. m.—Radio Newsreel.
11:30 p. m.—Late news.

CHUNGKING.

9:00 a. m.—American hour. XGOY, 9.63 meg., 31 m.

MOSCOW.

5:48 p. m.—Broadcast in English, RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.
8:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

VATICAN CITY.

8:30 p. m.—Broadcast in English. HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.

PANAMA CITY.

11:15 a. m.—Ave Maria hour. HP5G, 11.78 meg., 25 m.

7:15—WIND—Emil Flindt's orchestra.
WBBM—Ray Pearl's orchestra.
WAAF—Uncle Sam, OWI.
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.
7:30—W51C—Serenata.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WBBM—Johnny Presents [C].
WLS—Inner Sanctum, dr. [B].
WGES—Serenade program.
WIND—Ave Maria hour.
7:45—W-G-N—G. Heatter, news [M].
W59C—One Night Stands.
7:55—WBBM—E. Sevareid, news [C].
8—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
W59C—String classics.
W51C—Evening concert.
WBBM—Reader's Digest [C].
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—The Revival hour.
WHFC—Polish Barn Dance.
WENR—Walter Winchell [B].
WIND—News reports.
WGES—Amer.-Hungarian prog.
WSBC—Bohemian program.

New Show's M. C.

Jim Ameche will act as master of ceremonies on Here's to Romance, a new musical show which starts at 5:05 p. m. today over WCFL-Blue.

8:10—WIND—Treasury Star Parade.
8:15—WENR—Chamber Music S. [B].
8:30—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch.
W59C—Twilight Casino.
W51C—Musical Highlights.
WIND—Sunday Evening club.
WMAQ—Album of Fam. Music.
WSBC—Jack Cooper hour.
WBBM—Fred Allen's show [C].
WENR—Jimmy Fidler [B].
8:45—W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.
W59C—Sketchbook.
WENR—D. Thompson, com. [B].
9—W-G-N—Clifton Utley, comm.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Character St'dy in Music.
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WIND—Revival hour [M].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WENR—Good Will hour [B].
WMAQ—The Hr. of Charm [N].
9:15—W-G-N—H. Sanders, G. Savage.
W51C—Continental Dance For.
WGES—Uncle Sam Speaks.
9:30—W-G-N—True Detective Myst.
W51C—Musical Favorites.
WMAQ—What's My Name? [N].
WBBM—Man Behind Gun [C].
WGES—Swedish program.
WCFL—The Lutheran hour.
WHFC—Polka Time.
10—W-G-N—Answer Man, Mitchell.
W51C—Concert Reveries.
WENR—Most Honored Music.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—Hermit's Cave, drama.
WGES—Gospel tabernacle.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—J. Koestner, pianist.
WCFL—Valparaiso U. program.
10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WCFL—Northwestern Playhse.
WENR—Between the Headlines.
WBBM—A. J. Steinkopf, news.
WMAQ—Unlimited Horizons [N].
10:45—W-G-N—C. Foster's or.; news.
WBBM—Boyd Raeburn's orch.
WENR—Lou Breese's orch. [B].
11—W-G-N—Tonight's World News.
W51C—Evening Varieties.
WMAQ, WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—S. Kaye's orch. [C].
WENR—Harry Owen's or. [B].
WSBC—St. Paul Church.
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
11:10—WMAQ—Charlie Dant's or. [N].
11:15—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's or. [M].
WCFL—Concert program, news.
11:30—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orch.
WMAQ—Down in Dixie [N].
WBBM—Ray Pearl's orch. [C].
WIND—The Nite Watch.
WENR—Russ Morgan's or. [B].
12—W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.
WBBM—News; C. Wright's or.
WIND—News; the Nite Watch.
WENR—Midnight musical.
WMAQ—Emile Petti's orchestra.
12:30—W-G-N—C. Foster's orch. [M].
WENR—C. Calloway's or.; news.
WMAQ—Pot Luck and news.
WBBM—Boyd Raeburn's orch.
1—W-G-N—Dance orch. [M].
WENR—The Swing Shift to 3.
WIND—News; also at 2 a. m.
1:30—W-G-N—Late news roundup.

Salute to Canada.

Charles Cansell, Canada's deputy minister of mines and resources, will be the guest speaker on Lands of the Free broadcast at 3:30 p. m. today over WMAQ-NBC. The dramatic portion of the program will be titled "The Laurentian Shield."

'TAKE A CARD,' NEW QUIZ IDEA, SLATED ON W-G-N

Wally Butterworth to Be the Conductor.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

W-G-N and some 200 stations of the Mutual network will introduce a new quiz idea, titled "Take a Card" at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, April 28. Players in this new game may win as much as $250 in war bonds.

Wally Butterworth, long associated with the Vox Pop series, will be the master of ceremonies, with Honey Johnson, formerly on the Bob Hope show, and Mutual's Song Spinners as assistants. James Wallington will be the announcer.

Players will draw cards from a deck, substantial prizes going with certain cards. Highest awards will go to the player drawing two black or two red kings and then answering three out of four selected questions.

Tubes and where to get them in war time are becoming just as much of a headache to some broadcasters as home set users. For a time it looked as if a lot of stations might have to close down for want of transmitter tubes. Now a rebuilding program has been worked out. Transmitter tubes are being turned in and taken apart. Often parts from one tube can be inserted into another. Their breakdowns may have involved different elements. Radio amateurs, their stations shut down by the war, are making their idle tubes available to broadcasters, too.

Just about enough tubes for replacement purposes to keep the nation's sets running are indicated, the Radio Manufacturers' association reports. The RMA says about 2,000,000 tubes a month are to be turned out this spring and summer.

The National Association of Broadcasters will hold a war conference at the Palmer House from Monday, April 26, thru Thursday. Various allied meetings will be held during this week. Miller McClintock, president of the Mutual network, will address Chicago advertising leaders here on Tuesday, April 27.

Circus Band on Air.

Merle Evans and the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus band will make their annual appearance on the Bandwagon program at 6:30 p. m. today over WMAQ-NBC. Tobe Reed will m. c. the show.

MOUNT CARMEL HIGH IS GUEST ON CITIZENS' BROADCAST TODAY

Mount Carmel High school, on Chicago's south side, will be saluted on the Citizens of Tomorrow program on W-G-N from 1 to 1:30 p. m. today.

The high school glee club will sing, as its contribution to the program, two numbers, "Panis Angelicus" by Cesar Franck and "Song of the Vagabond" by Rudolf Friml. The Rev. Ambrose Casey, the school's principal, will outline what his school is doing in the war effort.

Philip Maxwell, master of ceremonies, will add two more names to the roll of honor: Kenneth F. Stegman, 17 years old, of Mount Carmel, who will be interviewed by Maxwell, and Robert James Murphy, also 17, Eau Claire, Wis.

EASTER PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN ON THEATER OF AIR

An Easter program will be presented on the Chicago Theater of the Air from 8 to 9 p. m. Saturday on W-G-N and the Mutual network. Marion Claire will be the soloist.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak.

Miss Claire will sing "Christ Went Up Into the Hills," Schubert's "Omnipotence," and "Ave Maria," from "Cavalleria Rusticana." The W-G-N symphony orchestra, under the direction of Henry Weber, will play the "Good Friday Spell" from "Parsifal," "Come Sweet Death," and "Easter Chimes of Little Russia."

The chorus, directed by Robert Trendler, will offer excerpts from "Unfold Ye Portals" and "Praise the Lord" from "L'Enfant Prodique."

Jack La Frandre, writer-director of the series, has arranged a dramatic reading from the "Holy City" to be given by Marvin Mueller.

First Nighter to Offer 'Assignment in Rome'

"Assignment In Rome," a fictionalized version of occurrences in war torn Italy, will be broadcast from 5 to 5:30 p. m. today on W-G-N and Mutual when Barbara Luddy is starred on "First Nighter." Ralph Camargo will play opposite Miss Luddy.

LEARN PRACTICAL NURSING
WOMEN urgently needed to become PRACTICAL NURSES. Patriotic home front work. Big salaries.
Train at home. Age 18 to 55 acceptable. Write WAYNE SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL NURSING.
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GREAT LAKES NAVAL STATION CHOIR
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12 NOON
EVERY SUNDAY
On time made available by
EDWARD HINES LUMBER CO.

ORIGINAL Radio Canaries FOR SALE ONLY AT PROVOL'S
SELECT NOW for EASTER
A Perfect Gift to Bring Easter Joy!
GOLDEN BIRDS
Bell Tone Singers! Large Selection! Blue Ribbon Prize Winners!
Trained by Provol, World's Premier Whistler
Recorder of Brunswick and Decca Golden Bird Records
"Same Golden Voiced Birds as I use when Broadcasting"
Trained by PROVOL
Full Line of HENDRYX CAGES
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Complete Line of Dog Accessories
PROVOL'S Golden Bird Store
2304 Devon Ave. Phone ROGers Park 1081
Open Sun. 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. and Every Evening
Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

She was—She wasn't and then SHE WAS!

Isn't that the silliest d....d thing! She was—She Wasn't and then She Was! But it all started with a gal with moonbeams in her eyes and a guy who in a weak state of gaa-gaa said, "Pigeon, my little Pigeon, will you be mine?" Of course, the little dear said, "Uh, huh! **UH, HUH!**"

That was 10 years ago. The first year was milk and honey. "Honey-bunch this and honey-bunch that." She was simply a thing devine. She was definitely "Out of This World" as far as the lad, husband was concerned.

Came the second year with its 'Needles and pins, needles and pins!' when troubles usually begin. The little dear still hadn't learned how to wash and iron a man's shirt. They had a way of going thru the wringer, leaving the buttons behind—and, of course, she missed sewing them on. Came the 'gentle' reminders. Came the patient, patient hints!

But as time went on and the washing machine wringer continued to extract buttons as well as water and the little 'Dear' continued to forget, the 'gentle' reminders became less and less 'gentle.' The lack of buttons, aggravated by the additional irritants of collars that seemed to buckle, collar-edges that felt like 'sandpaper' (caused by unmolded particles of starch), collar points that curled up at the edges, frequent scorches, etc., and she **WASN'T**—She wasn't a dear any longer. Nope, she was sumpin' else.

Well, before those sweet things rode into the Divorce court on the tails of those pesty shirts, the little 'Dear' starting using Skokie's **SUN-GLO** service in which shirts are finished by Professionals at **NO EXTRA CHARGE.** The last we heard of the little 'Dear,' **SHE WAS** again! Yes, really **SHE WAS!**

TRIED SKOKIE'S SUN-GLO YET?

- ✓ SHIRTS (standard style only) professionally ironed at NO EXTRA CHARGE.
- ✓ WOOL BLANKETS washed soft as a baby's skin, returned ready to use.
- ✓ CHENILLE and Candlewick spreads washed in olive oil base suds, ready to use.
- ✓ DOILIES, Madeiras and needlework hand-ironed with new type of mist-spray irons.
- ✓ HANDKERCHIEFS ironed and perfectly folded.
- ✓ NO CHARGE for buttons or mending shirts.
- ✓ KNIT PIECES like cotton undershirts, socks, etc., fluffed in dust-free sterile air—no ironing needed.
- ✓ WEARING APPAREL, dry and folded.
- ✓ ALL FLAT pieces will be returned gloriously radiant with a bright new freshness and charm.
- ✓ BATH TOWELS washed in water soft as dewdrops, dried and folded—super-absorbent.

9 LBS. A BIG WASHING AND IRONING ONLY $1.19

ADDITIONAL POUNDS ONLY 11c EACH

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SKOKIE VALLEY LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS

Highland Park 3310 Lake Forest 154 Enterprise 1616

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HANSEL, GRETEL ROMP IN NOYES SCHOOL MURAL

Teacher-Artist Paints Fairy Tale Scenes.

The fanciful tale of Hansel and Gretel and the gingerbread house has come to life in the library of the Noyes school in Evanston. The magic wand was a paint brush wielded by Miss Mayme Christenson, first grade teacher, on one of the library walls.

More than a year ago Miss Christenson began her mural, which were dedicated in special ceremonies Friday afternoon for the school children, their parents and the public, and Friday evening for city, school, and PTA officials. Into the work went more than a year of the teacher's spare time—her after-school hours, her Saturdays and Sundays.

Witch's Enticing Smile.

Sugared cookies, peppermint candy sticks, delectable tarts, and frosting that looks as if it would melt in your mouth are all there—just as they are in the Grimm's fairy tale. The wicked witch is shown poking her head out her gingerbread window, smiling her false smile, inviting the unsuspecting youngsters into her den.

The background of the mural is shiny gold leaf and on it Miss Christenson has painted rich blues, greens, yellow and rose. The area covered is approximately 16 feet long and 5 feet in width. It started as a small sketch on paper. The artist then transferred the sketch onto the wall in charcoal.

At the dedication ceremonies the sixth graders of the school gave a "Hansel and Gretel" play; there will be melodies from Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" opera by singers from Northwestern university, and a talk by Carl Scheffler, supervisor of art in district 75 in Evanston.

Members of Cast.

The sixth graders in the cast of the play were: Donald Ferris, Peggy Brown, Floreda O'Cain, Jack Kirk, Virginia Hellsing, Mary Ketter, Evan Nerem, Richard Dixon, Louella Guerzon, Robert Crowder, and Donald Williams. Directing the play was Mrs. Evelyn Corey, dramatics instructor of district 75.

Miss Christenson, who has been a teacher in the school for 12 years, previously has contributed "bright spots" to the school in a number of small paintings. This, however, is her first major undertaking. She is a graduate of the school of education at Northwestern university and is currently taking post graduate work there.

Also dedicated on the program were new draperies which have been given the school library by the Parent-Teacher association. These are in shades harmonizing with the mural.

Digest Drama.

Edward G. Robinson, screen and stage star, will appear on Radio Reader's Digest at 8 o'clock tonight over WBBM-CBS. Robinson will characterize the life of Thomas Davenport, inventor of the electric motor.

EVANSTON WOMEN CLOSE CLUB YEAR AT LUNCHEON TUESDAY

Mrs. E. R. Ladd.

The annual luncheon and business meeting of the Woman's club club of Evanston Tuesday will close the current club year. Mrs. Edward R. Ladd, retiring president, will turn over the executive office to Mrs. Orno B. Roberts. Following the luncheon Mrs. Ladd will give a résumé of work done during the club year. The entertainment program will be presented by Maeve McMurrough, Irish actress and former member of the Abbey Players of Dublin. Mrs. Donald Kirkpatrick, third vice president and program chairman, will introduce Miss McMurrough, who will give several original character sketches.

JEWISH YOUTHS PLAN PASSOVER SERVICE TONIGHT

Symbolic Seder Rites in Bialik Hall.

Jewish Youth leagues, composed of Jewish high school students of Chicago, will hold their annual Seder of the Jewish holiday of Passover at 7:30 o'clock this evening in Bialik hall of the College of Jewish Studies, 220 South State street.

Passover, which begins at sundown tomorrow, celebrates Israel's deliverance from Egyptian bondage as related in the book of Exodus. The festival lasts eight days.

The Seder ritual, a series of readings which reaffirm the historic ideal of freedom, will be conducted by Ben Aronin, educational co-adviser of the Jewish Youth leagues, with the participation of all of the league members.

Dr. Leo L. Honor, executive director of the Board of Jewish Education, will discuss "What It Is to Remember." Community singing of traditional Passover songs will be directed by Miss Hadassah Linderman.

North side schools represented in the Jewish Youth leagues are Lake View, Lane, Senn, and Sullivan.

Services for the first two days of the Passover holiday will be conducted at the Anshe Emet synagogue by Rabbi Solomon Goldman at 9:45 o'clock Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. Cantor Moses Silverman will chant the services. The evening services will be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday and Tuesday nights.

On Wednesday evening, the synagogue will hold its annual community Seder to which service men have been invited thru the Jewish Welfare board and the U. S. O. The synagogue choir, under the direction of Max Sinzheimer, will sing the Seder music. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Hyman Miller, Miss Stella Tumpeer, or Miss Minnie Tumpeer.

A. Raymond Katz, Chicago Jewish artist, will lecture on "A New Art for an Old Religion" at the open meeting of the alumni of Anshe Emet at 7:30 o'clock this evening. He will illustrate his remarks with chalk drawings.

PREVENT SMALL HOUSEHOLD ILLS FROM GROWING

Semi-Annual Inspection by Experts Is Urged.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

A preventive maintenance system is one that will keep small troubles in the home from growing into big ones; sizable ills, that cannot be repaired without major operations, which demand complete replacement of materials and fixtures.

There are experts in every community who specialize in plumbing and heating. We know them as heating and plumbing experts and they are trained and equipped to keep our vital heating and plumbing systems and fixtures in top notch working order.

Urges Regular Inspection.

If you have your system and fixtures inspected at least twice a year by a capable expert who can diagnose trouble as well as remedy ills, you will find that this procedure is good economy and good patriotism, too.

In case your old faucets have reached the point where they cannot be repaired, there are new models on the market which are made of galvanized iron, and require a minimum amount of critical materials in their manufacture.

No home need harbor a broken, soiled closet seat since an order of WPB permits an installation of a new seat when repair is out of the question.

There's nothing much to be done when the fine finish of a sink or lavatory is badly scratched. Hence the need of making it last as long as possible with use of warm water and soap and a soft bristle brush.

Rust Remover Suggested.

To remove rust and many types of stains from enamel finished fixtures, mix kerosense and a scratchless cleaner to a paste, and give the spot continued rubbing. If a brown or yellow ring has appeared around the inside of your bathtub, remove it with a solution of oxalic acid water. Use a mop to apply this solution.

You are wasting heat if the water in the gauge glass of your steam boiler is surging or dancing. It means the water is dirty. Your heating contractor can purge the boiler for you with special compounds which are not expensive. Such a first aid treatment will pay for itself in the money you will save.

On Rationing.

Roy F. Hendrickson, director of the food distribution administration, Department of Agriculture, will be the guest speaker on Washington Reports on Rationing at 2 p. m., today over WMAQ-NBC. Ernest K. Lindley will be the regular commentator.

Victory Garden BEAN

Grow this Bean in your Victory Garden - Plants erect strong, loaded with Pods good green or White Baking Beans. Enormous yielder-Over 300 Pods- 1000 Beans have been grown on One Plant from 1-Bean. 50 Beans have Produced over 22 lbs., 600 over 240 lbs. shelled. Plant in any Garden soil after danger of frost up to June 15th, 1-Bean in hill, to get big yield from small space - Matures in 80 days. Culture on Pkts Pkt. over 60 Beans 10c, 3 Pkts 25c, 15 Pkts $1.00. Use all Vacant Land this year to Produce Food. 1943 Catalog Free-Hundreds Varieties Tested Seeds. MILLS SEED HOUSE, Box 125, Rose Hill, N.Y.

This WEEK in the GARDEN

Monday, April 19.

When planting dormant roses, get them into the ground as soon as possible, for it has been found that early planting is likely to be more successful than late planting. The best soil for roses is a mixture of good garden loam, one part, with three parts peat, but it should be well drained.

Tuesday, April 20.

Paint and repair all trellises, bird houses, fences and clean up the yard. The shrubs should be pruned to keep them vigorous, in good health, and free flowering.

As examples, the common hydrangea peegee is pruned by cutting back the last year's growth leaving 2 or 5 buds to the stem.

Wednesday, April 21.

The corn plant [dracaena fragrans] that is growing too tall for the room can be cut to within 18 inches or less, topdressed with rich soil or given an application of fertilizer, watered in, and new growths will appear.

If you desire to increase the number of plants, cut the old stem into 6 to 8 inch lengths and place them horizontally just beneath the surface of a low box of sand.

Thursday, April 22.

The soil being in a crumbling condition, it is time to begin spading. Spade only the area for sowing the seeds of the cool crops, such as radishes and lettuce and onion sets. However, spading should never begin until the season is suitable and especially when the soil is saturated with water.

Friday, April 23.

Clean up the perennial border by raking off the rough protecting material and carefully spade under the finer portions, especially if the material is manure.

Saturday, April 24.

If hedges freeze back severely cut back the entire hedge to the ground to obtain new, uniform growth. Replant dead plants with new. Spray roses as soon as the foliage is out and repeat in 10 days.

Prepared in coöperation with Garfield Park conservatory.

School Board to Dedicate Its New FM Station Today

The Chicago board of education will formally open its frequency modulation station, WBEZ, with a dedicatory program to be broadcast at 2:30 p. m. today. Dr. William H. Johnson, superintendent of schools, will be heard. George Jennings, acting director, will outline the plans for the station. The station will operate on a frequency of 42.5 megacycles on the FM wave band. Beginning tomorrow and every day thereafter, regularly scheduled programs will be put on for the benefit of public schools, starting at 11:30 a. m. and signing off at 3 p. m.

Mother's treasured keepsake

Mother's Day Sunday May 9th

For Mother's Day—no finer gift in all the world than a life-like picture of baby. The Bunnygraph method brings you perfect precious poses—to keep baby's first moments forever alive.

$2 sitting charge, gives you 10 poses to choose from.

Finished portraits as low as $1 each.

Bunnygraph Studio

"Your Child's Photographer"

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To our customers and friends:

- We thank you for being patient and we appreciate your business.
- We shall continue to install linoleum, carpets, asphalt tile with skilled mechanics, who have installed jobs that many folks are proud of.
- We aim to do quality work and use the best materials available.
- Call us if you want a good job.

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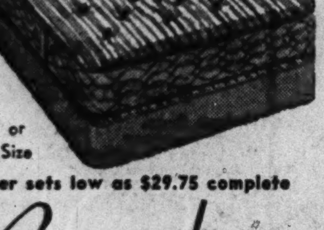
Lowest Prices Quoted in Years from $8.95

Box Spring and Mattress Sets



Twin or Full Size

Other sets low as $29.75 complete

BOX SPRINGS—54 highly tempered coils covered with heavy cotton felt padding, finished with a close woven ticking. Exceptionally comfortable.

MATTRESS—Made of pure, clean layer-felt, covered with closely woven ticking, with roll edge and nice quality binding—an attractive and durable mattress.

REGULARLY $52.50

This is an ideal outfit—at a very special price!

Box Spring and Mattress, BOTH $38.75 Complete

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The Best Seeds that Grow, for your Victory Garden

Burpee's Dollar Garden—15 Packets Enough seed to plant a garden 20 x 30 ft. Bush Beans (1 green, 1 wax), Tomato, Carrot, Chard, Sweet Corn, Cucumber, Lettuce, Onion, Parsley, 2 Radishes, Beet, Squash, Turnip (value $1.50)... $1

Burpee's Two-Dollar Garden Enough seed to plant a garden 40 x 80 ft. 25 Varieties (value $3.35)... $2

Burpee's Three-Dollar Garden Enough seed to plant a large garden 50 x 100 ft. 30 Varieties (value $4.45)... $3

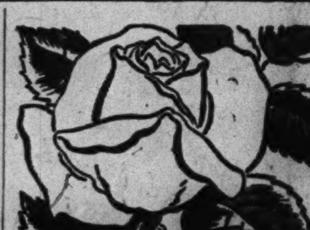
All postpaid, anywhere in U.S.

W. Atlee Burpee Co. 995 Burpee Building, Clinton, Iowa

☐ Send Burpee's Dollar Garden........$1
☐ Send Burpee's Two-Dollar Garden.$2
☐ Send Burpee's 3-Dollar Garden.....$3
Enclosed is $..........

Name..........

Address..........



GROW BETTER ROSES

TRI-OGEN is an amazing three-way spray that helps you grow better roses. Controls black-spot and mildew, kills many insect pests. Also aids in stimulating plant growth. Economical, easy to apply—just mix with water and spray. Buy at garden supply stores. *Write for free bulletin, "Rose Culture."*

TRI-OGEN

Rose Garden Spray Treatment

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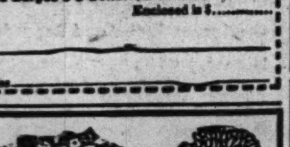

HARDY CUSHION MUMS

5 Beautiful Colors 50c

1 of each

Pink—Red—Yellow—Bronze—White These nice plants will bloom abundantly from midsummer till frost.

SPECIAL—10 distinct colors. Cushion Mums, including Apricot Cushion, Rocknoll's New One for 1943—Only $1.00 if ordered promptly.

Delivered Post Free About May 10

ROCKNOLL, Dept. CT FOSTER, O.

KILL MOLES WITH MOLOGEN

Destroys moles quickly. Odorless. Easy to use. ½ lb. only 60c. At your dealer's, or write.

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BUY WAR STAMPS

SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS 'TIL AGE 14

THIS YEAR . . . YOUR SONS' AND DAUGHTERS'

Easter Shoes

MUST WEAR AND WEAR . . .

SO REMEMBER THAT

De Witt Shoes

ARE THE FINEST QUALITY YOU CAN BUY

1. First-Step 2 to 6—$3.50 5½ to 8—$4.50

2. Exercise Toddler 2 to 6—$2.45

Alligator Calf custom oxford Sizes 11-12—$5 12½-3—$5.85 4-9—$6.85

Moccasin Oxford 8½ to 12—$4.75 12½ to 3—$5.25 3½ to 9—$4.85 to $5.50

It's never been so important as now to be certain of *superior quality* and *perfect fit* when you buy shoes. Of course you want smart styles, too, for even the youngest members of your family to wear on Easter. At De Witt's, you can always be sure of getting the best in value for every dollar you spend—and that means wise economy in every sense of the word. It'll be such fun, too, to watch your youngsters' pride and joy in their brand new shoes if they're De Witt's good looking new models.

Children's Shoes Exclusively

J. R. DE WITT inc. Children's Scientific Footwear

Our boys are giving so much . . . the very least we can do is to BUY WAR BONDS

NORTH SIDE STORES 1205 Devon Ave. Daily to 6 P. M. Thursday and Saturday to 9 P. M. Hubbard Woods 894 Linden Ave. Daily to 6 P. M.

SOUTH SIDE STORE 2223 East 71st Street Daily to 6 P. M. Thursday and Saturday to 9 P. M.

Croydon Starting Today

OPEN 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

INTRODUCTORY SALE

Cambridge Glassware

Beautiful "ARCADIA" Pattern

This is a brand new pattern in nationally famous Cambridge glassware. To introduce it in Chicago, the manufacturer has permitted us to offer *for a limited time only* these beautiful pieces at these amazing low prices.

MAYONNAISE SET—3 PIECES Exquisitely designed ensemble — graceful bowl, plate, and ladle in sparkling crystal. 95c

BONBON DISH Handsomely shaped 2-piece bonbon dish, richly etched in the lovely Arcadia design. 6-in. diameter. 95c

CRYSTAL ICE PAIL You'll love the unusual shape of this beautifully etched ice pail. Generous in size.....Special! $1.45

Relish Dish Three compartment, 12½-inch relish dish in an unusually attractive design. A special value!...... $1.25

Torte Plate Beautifully etched, many-purpose 13-inch crystal torte plate. A truly exceptional value. $1.45

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Open Sunday and Daily 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Croydon China Co.

Corner LINCOLN & TOUHY AVES.

Open Sunday and Daily 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

BUY WAR BONDS

For Easter and Every Day . . .

Walk-a-day **Florsheims**

The Sassy — just one of the reasons why Florsheims are the most walked about shoes in America. $11.95

SECHLER'S
1616 Orrington Ave.
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The Florsheim Shop
1607 Sherman Ave.
Just North of Fountain Square

Open Mon. and Thurs. Eves.

TUSKEGEE TAKES FLYER TRAINING IN EAGER STRIDE

Colored School Is Used to Accomplishment.

(This is the last in a series of articles on the training of colored pilots at Tuskegee, Ala.)

BY ROSCOE SIMMONS.

Tuskegee, Ala., April 17.—The army flying schools were located here because of Tuskegee institute and the illustrious works of its founder, Booker T. Washington, and the things Tuskegee could provide.

Tasks entrusted by the war department to Tuskegee got on faster here than elsewhere. For 60 years the air of achievement, of loyalty, of patient intelligence had distinguished the place. Then, too, Tuskegee-townspeople were ready for the venture.

Projects still considered experiments elsewhere had met with success at Tuskegee. Tuskegee townspeople, descendents of the men who saw Booker T. Washington thru dark, hungry days more than half a century ago, have pride in the school. They refer to it as "our school."

Flying School Welcomed.

For two generations they had been used to colored youth looking into books, handling tools, erecting great structures, and they were prepared for aptness with scientific instruments and airplanes. And the townspeople were ready to welcome the flying school. Tuskegee residents are accustomed to important visitors and important events at the institute.

Tuskegee institute is the largest, wealthiest, most successful business among American colored people. It was established, built, and administered by them. More educated colored people are found here than at any other single enterprise. Tuskegee's efficiency and thoroness are by-words, whether in office, class room, shop, or laboratory.

From the beginning of the flying schools army and civilian workers have labored together without fuss or friction. "I could ask for no better help," said Col. Noel F. Parrish, commanding officer. In the air or on the ground people are getting on, going ahead to win the war.

Tuskegee Was Ready.

Tuskegee had the jump on other flying centers. Five schools were picked to open up training of colored flyers. Four were for elementary training—Hampton, Va.; Howard, Washington, D. C.; Negro Agricultural and Technical, Greensboro, N. C., and West Virginia State—and one, Tuskegee, was for advanced training. Before this, with its civil aeronautics school a success, Tuskegee had added flying to its course, a part of its vast extension work.

G. L. Washington, director of mechanics at Tuskegee, had impressed the war department when he was coördinator and civil administrator of the first air school.

When the government and Tuskegee opened the civil aeronautics school with Washington in charge, the faculty was mixed as to race. Today it is all colored, and all its graduates are instructors at the 66th primary school, forming 90 per cent of that school's faculty.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Ensign Weishar.

Joseph L. Weishar, son of Mrs. Louis I. Weishar, 1655 Farwell avenue, won his navy "wings of gold" and his ensign's commission recently at the naval air training center, Pensacola, Fla. Prior to entering the navy, Ensign Weishar attended DePaul university, where he was a member of the varsity track team. The flyer will go on active duty at one of the navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

Lt. Jay Myron Bay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bay, 6459 North Glenwood avenue, has been promoted to first lieutenant at Camp Barkeley, Tex. Bay was graduated from Northwestern university in 1941.

At Fort Sheridan last week three north side men were graduated from the ordnance automotive school. They were Arvid W. Baltzersen, 4736 North Malden avenue, and Dalthard L. Sigmon and Melvin B. Young, both of Highland Park.

North siders who are beginning their five months of training preliminary to entry into the army air force are L. Albert Lassar, 1556 Juneway terrace; Philip J. Blais, 5452 Lakewood avenue; Richard T. Saul, 6414 North Hoyne avenue, and A. Harry Magnuson, 1458 Balmoral avenue, all at Murfreesboro, Tenn.; William B. Thanos, 1456 Foster avenue, and William W. Askew, 1346 Greenleaf avenue, at Tempe, Ariz.; and Robert S. Becker, 1320 Columbia avenue, at Denver, Colo.

Vincent R. Deany, 1938 Touhy avenue, has swapped his first sergeant's chevrons for the insignia of marine gunner. Deany is stationed in Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Lt. Powell.

A pair of "silver wings" of the army air forces and the commission of second lieutenant were awarded John V. Powell, son of Dayton W. Powell, 6320 Kenmore avenue, recently at the advanced flying school, Craig field, Alabama.

Second lieutenants graduated from the army air base, Mather field, California, included George A. Anderson, Northbrook; Armand S. Zuckerman, 6808 North Wayne avenue, and Paul E. Wollerman, 1901 Winnemac street.

Clarence J. Pattock, 1821 Nelson street, and Elmer H. Taylor, 1529 Norwood street, were members of a recent graduating class at the army air field at Amarillo, Tex. The young men have qualified as aviation mechanics in the army air forces.

New arrivals at Camp Roberts, California, for basic training include Robert E. Felix, 1133 North Dearborn street; Bernard J. Buniecki, 1400 North Bosworth avenue; Chesley O. Edwards, 4933 North Wolcott avenue, and Joseph S. Antos, 3324 North Clark street.

The infantry school at Fort Benning, Georgia, awarded second lieutenants' commissions to three north siders who recently completed the officer candidate course. They are Harold J. Bynum, 609 Wrightwood avenue; Elmer F. Ericson, 5331 Glenwood avenue, and Gunner Lorentzen, 3405 North Lockwood avenue.

Corp. W. J. Otoole, 1413 Victoria street, has graduated from the regimental intelligence school of the marines at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

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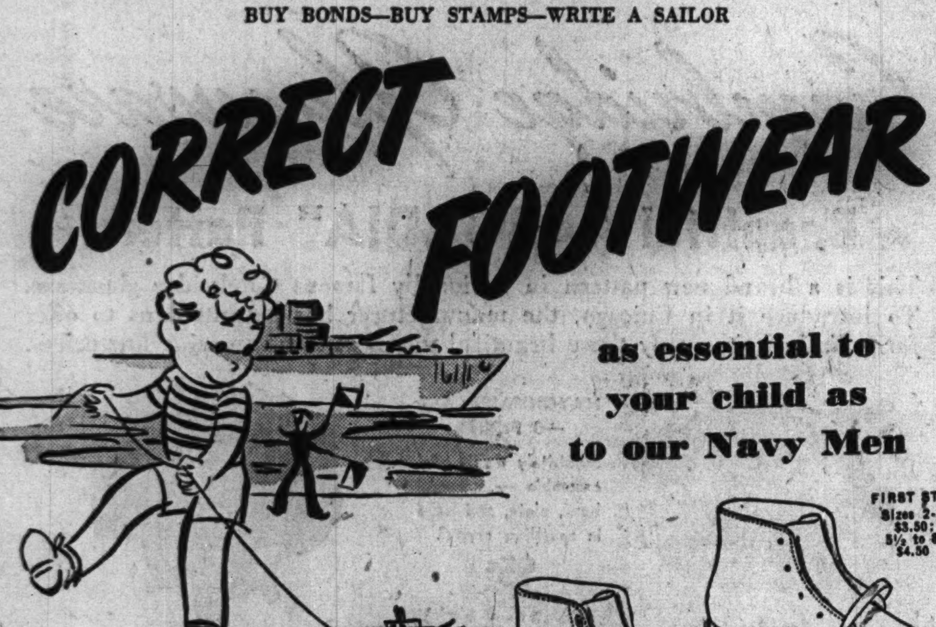

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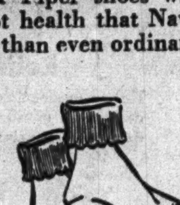

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Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
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NW

APRIL 18, 1943.

MUSIC RITES TO MARK HOLY WEEK

LILAC SHARING DAY DEFERRED TILL WAR ENDS

Guild to Distribute Some Blooms.

(Picture on page 3.)

The war takes its toll of beauty in many ways. This year, there will be no official "Share Your Lilacs" day.

The beautiful and thoughtful custom which for years has brought spring indoors on a grand scale for the city's shut-ins must of necessity come to a pause for the duration of the war. For the first time in more than a decade, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE will be unable to coöperate with the Chicago Plant, Flower and Fruit guild in supplying its fleet of 10 ton trucks for distribution of spring's favorite flowers to the sick and invalid in some 148 institutions. Conservation of rubber and gasoline makes this imperative.

Keep Custom Alive.

To keep alive the tradition, however, members of the Chicago Plant, Flower and Fruit guild made plans last Wednesday at their annual meeting in Carson Pirie Scott tearoom for a systematic distribution of lilacs to 35 institutions during the blooming season. There will be —no single day for a city-wide distribution. The fragrant blossoms will be brought to the bedsides of shut-ins on certain days by guild and garden club members under the direction of the guild's division chairmen.

"Altho we will be unable to approach the wide scale distribution of lilacs which has been made possible by the coöperation of THE TRIBUNE in former years, we will attempt to keep the custom alive so that it may be resumed without a break after the war is over," Theodore Purcell, president of the guild, explained.

"Some garden clubs may be able to save gasoline for a specific day when lilacs are in bloom in their area. The members then can deliver the blossoms to their favorite institutions, or to institutions assigned them by Mrs. Samuel Mitchell, general chairman of distribution. This day also can coincide with shopping tours so that valuable gasoline and rubber may be conserved."

Plan Jelly Gifts.

Mr. Purcell pointed out that whereas the war will affect "Share Your Lilacs" day, it will not disturb the Chicago Plant, Flower and Fruit guild's regular spring and summer distribution of flowers, jams, and jellies to settlement houses and hospitals thruout a 17 week period. The guild's season will begin the last week of May and continue thru the last week of September.

"Share Your Lilacs" day has brought joy and beauty to the poor and the bedridden of the city for 14 years. It has grown to be one of the largest community enterprises in the country. Last year, with the aid of THE TRIBUNE's fleet of trucks, more than 20,000 patients in 148 institutions received a total of 60,000 bouquets in a two day concerted campaign. Eight railroads coöperated with THE TRIBUNE and the guild in bringing the boxes of pastel blooms from the suburbs to the city where they were picked up immediately by The Tribune trucks and brought to shut-ins while the dew was still fresh on their petals.

Households Aid Drive.

More than 2,000 members of the Illinois Garden club assisted the guild in the drive and hundreds of Boy and Girl Scouts, as well as school children of the suburban areas, gave their time freely to aid in the tremendous work of assembling the thousands of blooms. The bouquets were gathered from estates, back yards, gardens, parks, and wild bushes thruout Chicagoland.

Assemblage of blooms on various dates this year will be under the direction of the following guild division chairmen:

Aurora-Elgin—Mrs. Howard T. Knight.
Burlington—Mrs. K. Edgar Tholin, chairman; Mrs. John T. Clayton, assistant.
Galena—Mrs. Harry A. Brown.
Illinois Central—Mrs. H. W. Waldon.
Milwaukee South—Mrs. Lloyd Rees.
Milwaukee North—Mrs. James A. Lytle, chairman; Mrs. Lynn Lloyd, assistant.
North Shore-Skokie—Mrs. Albert Torbet, chairman; Mrs. Emory Bleam, assistant.
Rock Island—Mrs. William O. Korten.
St. Paul—Mrs. J. W. Shippmann, chairman; Mrs. Frank Stewart, assistant.
Wisconsin East—Mrs. Clyde B. Kennard.
Wisconsin West—Mrs. Fred A. Record.

Contributors of former years are urged to coöperate with guild members during the lilac season.

Sisterhood of Beth Israel Temple Will Hold Seder

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Israel will sponsor a public seder at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in the temple, 4850 North Bernard street. Rabbi S. Felix Mendelsohn will conduct the seder, and music will be furnished by the temple choir under direction of Clarence L. Richter. A number of service men will be guests of the sisterhood. Mrs. S. M. Bernstein is in charge of arrangements.

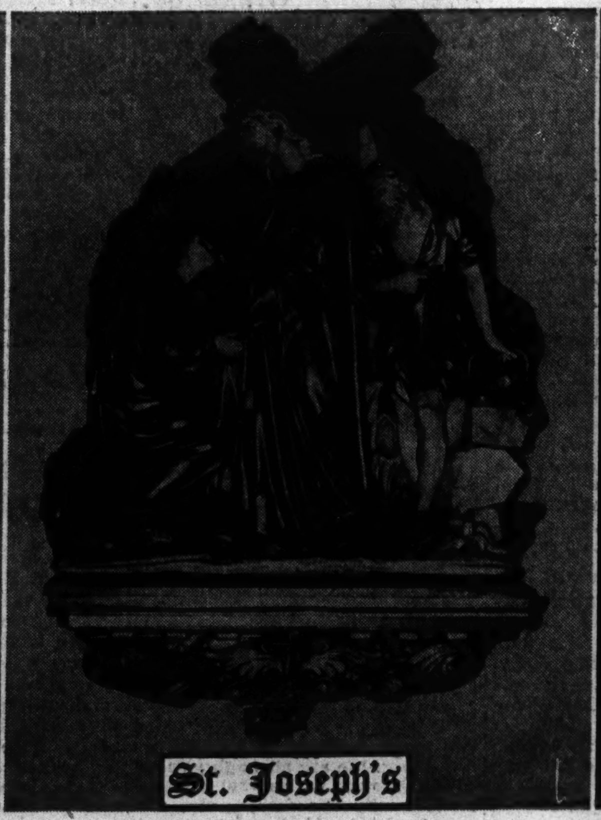
Stations of the Cross Depicted in Widely Varying Ways in Churches

Our Lady of Grace

St. Ignatius

The Stations of the Cross at Our Lady of Grace church, 2455 North Hamlin avenue, were painted on canvas by Francesco Francisi, an Italian artist, in 1934 at the request of Msgr. Victor Prineaux, the pastor. These stations are representative of the completely conventional and long preferred type of religious art. Charles Bosseron Chambers, well known religious artist, painted the stations at St. Ignatius church, 6559 Glenwood avenue. Chambers copied Martin von Feuerstein, whose original stations are in St. Catherine's church in Munich, Germany. Veronica Wipes the Face of Jesus brings out the cool, plain blue background which Chambers used thruout his panels to give striking relief to the figures.

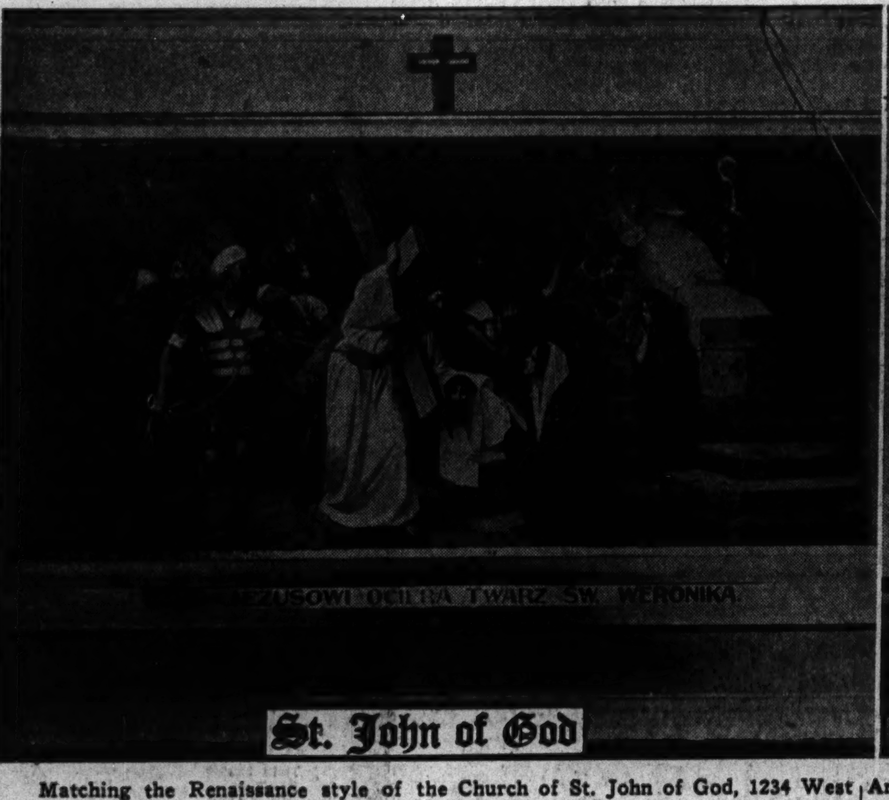
St. Luke's



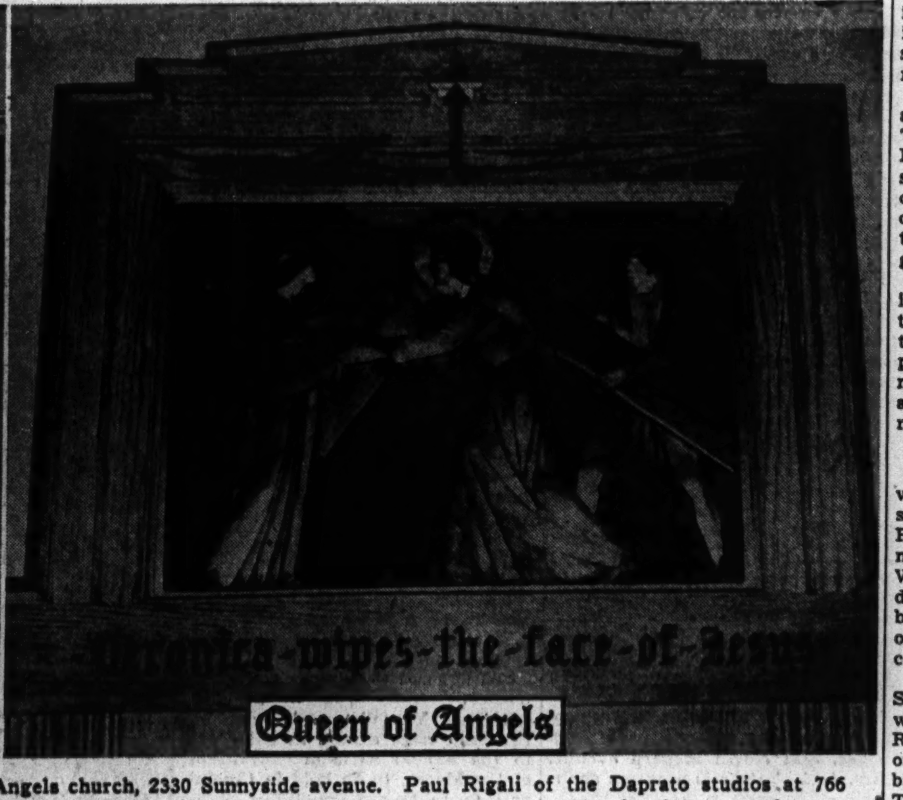
St. Joseph's

St. Lhomas the Apostle

St. Luke's church, 7600 Lake street, River Forest, has stations which correlate the early middle age type of art with an ultra-modern style. Designed by a New York company, these stations are of hand-wrought copper. The background is red enameled and the figures are hand-hammered copper with chrome plating. The Stations of the Cross at St. Joseph's church, Shrine of St. Anne, 2751 West 38th place, are a type widely used about 15 years ago, according to Paul Rigali, their designer. These are almost life sized group stations, mounted on brackets. They are painted in gold and ivory. A type of futuristic religous art is found in the Stations of the Cross at St. Thomas the Apostle church, 5468 South Kimbark avenue. They are Alfeo Faggi's stations, made of hammered bronze.



St. John of God



Queen of Angels

Matching the Renaissance style of the Church of St. John of God, 1234 West 52d street, the stations there are copies of the work of Gebhard Fugel, a German artist. Fugel used rich, contrasting colors and a larger number of figures in his stations. An original, modernistic design was used in the stations at Queen of Angels church, 2330 Sunnyside avenue. Paul Rigali of the Daprato studios at 766 West Adams street was the designer. These stations are made of repousse bronze, hammered entirely by hand. No dyes were used.

[Tribune photos by Julius Gantter.]

ARLINGTON BOY SCOUTS RECEIVE HONOR AWARDS

At a Boy Scout court of honor, held recently in the Arlington Heights fieldhouse, Scout Commissioner William Kratt and Scout Executive Donald Kyger conferred merit and advancement awards upon 16 scouts of Arlington Heights.

Kyger presented star scout awards to Emery Baxter and Dale Williams of Troop 7 and life scout rank to Richard Haycock, Troop 32.

Advancement awards were conferred upon: Jerome Baker, Robert Blackburn, Thomas Kurtz, Gordon Dale Pate, and Dale Williams of Troop 7 Charles Beach, George Beach, Walter Beckman, Richard Haycock, and Robert Heller of Troop 32; and Kenneth Gronert, Norman Rohlfing, and Glenn Wilke of Troop 37.

Way of the Cross Devotions Date to 17th Century

The solemn essence of the whole lenten season is universally portrayed in the Stations of the Cross, one of the most popular religious devotions. In Chicago's Catholic churches, the Way of the Cross remains also a constantly repeated devotion the year around.

Stations of the Cross, according to church authorities, signifying either a series of pictures or tableaux representing scenes in the Passion of Christ, each corresponding to a particular incident. Usually, the stations are arranged at intervals around the walls of a church. Sometimes, like the outdoor stations at St. Mary's seminary, Mundelein, they are erected on the church grounds.

Take Several Forms.

The use of stations was started about the end of the 17th century. In earlier days, the number of stations often varied, but 14 is the number now prescribed. They may be made of wood or metal—sculptured or carved—or may be paintings or engravings. Thru the years, many sets of stations have become valuable works of art.

The Way of the Cross devotion aids the congregation to make a spiritual pilgrimage to the chief scenes along the road of Christ's Passion and death. This is done by walking from station to station and pausing for special prayers and meditation at each one.

Origin of the miniature pilgrimage may be traced, authorities say, back to the days of Constantine when pious Christians made pilgrimages to the Holy Land. William Wey of England who made a pilgrimage in 1462 supposedly was first to call these holy places the stations.

Delegated to Franciscans.

Official guardianship of the Holy Land was delegated to the Franciscan order in 1342. Since that time, the Way of the Cross devotion has been especially propagated and popularized by that particular religious order.

It has been traditional that any church which installs stations must ask the approval and special blessing from the superior of a local Franciscan monastery. And this centuries old custom still is regarded as an obligatory religious courtesy, according to Father Rufinus, a superior of the Franciscan monastery at 4920 South Park way.

WIDOW, 79, HAS RECORD IN RED CROSS SERVICE

Mrs. Anna Hall, 6637 Oshkosh avenue, may be well along in years but she also is well along with her Red Cross work with the Edison Park unit.

Mrs. Hall, who is 79, has spent more than 1,500 hours in volunteer service for her neighborhood Red Cross unit. She has, however, not alone made bandages, knitted, and sewed, but she has been so regular in her attendance that she has been on the honor roll ever since the unit was established two years ago.

In World War I. she had two sons in France and she was a Red Cross worker then. Widowed over 30 years, Mrs. Hall has three sons and one daughter, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Beauty Found in Imagery of Way of Cross

BY EILEEN BURKE.

Hanging in shadowy corridors of various Chicago churches are unique examples of the old, the modern and the futuristic in religious art. The Stations of the Cross, a devotion as old as the Crusades, long has given artists a subject for much imagination and experimentation.

Too often, according to pastors, the congregation goes its pious way around the stations of the cross, oblivious of their artistic significance and, perhaps, without even knowing the name of the artist who designed them. But there is, they say, an artist's dream and sometimes a hidden story behind almost every set of stations.

Work of Former Student.

The stations at St. Ignatius church, 6559 Glenwood avenue, have a novel story behind them. When the Rev. D. M. Johnson, S. J., first pastor of the church, was teaching at St. Louis university, he had a young man in his class named Charles Bosseron Chambers. Father Johnson always was actively interested in the youthful artist's work.

He was not surprised when, a few years later, Charles B. Chambers became recognized thruout the world as an outstanding modern religious artist. When in 1916, the pastor commissioned his former pupil to paint the stations in St. Ignatius church, he saw to it that Mr. Chambers was given free scope for carrying out his original ideas.

At St. Ignatius, Chambers copied the stations of Martin Von Feuerstein, a German artist, but interjected the well known characteristics of his own style. The original Feuerstein stations are in St. Catherines' church, Munich, Germany.

Emphasis on Figures.

Chambers' stations, it was pointed out, are outstanding for their beauty of colors, their realism of figures and the plain, deep blue background that gives striking relief to the central figures. The buildings, hills or nonessential figures which often appear in the background of painted Stations of the Cross are entirely left out by Chambers.

A sharp difference in types of stations is found at St. Thomas the Apostle church, 5467 Woodlawn avenue. They are futuristic stations, designed by Alfeo Faggi. With the sixth station—Veronica Wipes the Face of Jesus—as an example, it was explained that Faggi had St. Veronica take the aspect of a simple peasant woman of his own people.

In his imagination, the sculptor saw the saint as the same sort of sympathetic woman whom he had seen caring for suffering and wounded soldiers after battle. In his stations, Faggi wanted to immortalize these women. Thruout, they portray the extreme in simplicity.

Brilliance in Mosaic.

St. Philip Neri church, 2132 East 72d street, has imported stations made from Vatican mosaic. There is a kaleidoscope of brilliant colors in this set of stations which, it was said, took several months apiece to make.

Contrasting mosaic-type stations are found in St. Scholastic's chapel, 7416 North Ridge, where Sister Mary Celestine, O.S.B., has painted small, colorful pictures of the way of the cross on delicate porcelain china. Convex and oval shaped, these stations are set in backgrounds of Rigalico mosaic.

Sister Celestine, who is celebrating the 52d aniversary of her entrance into the Benedictine order this year, said she spent 12 years painting the china stations. Formerly, she taught art at St. Scholastica's academy, but she has now retired from active teaching.

Hand Hammered Bronze.

Another local artist who has devoted much of his talent toward designing stations of the cross is Paul Rigali, head of the art department of the Daprato studios, 766 West Adams street. Mr. Rigali has designed stations for a large number of Chicago churches and numerous other churches thruout the country.

Queen of Angels church, 2330 Sunnyside avenue, has stations which are an original design of Mr. Rigali. They are a modernistic type of station made from repoussé bronze and hammered by hand. Their finish is the natural bronze color.

At St. Joseph's church, Shrine of St. Anne, 5469 South Kimbark avenue, the stations were also made by the Daprato studios with Mr. Rigali as the designer. These stations, the artist explained, are made of a material called Rigalico which was invented by his father, the late John E. Rigali.

Trend to Small Stations.

"This type of station was just the thing about 15 years ago," said Rigali. They are almost life size group stations, mounted on brackets.

"But churches are veering away from the large type of stations," commented the artist. "Now, they all seem to prefer them smaller in size and simple in design."

Induct OCD Volunteers in Roosevelt High Rites

Several hundred volunteers of the Citizens Service corps have been inducted by the Albany Park office of civilian defense, at Roosevelt High school. Comm. Irving Goldstein and Asst. Comm. Ben Miller were in charge of the ceremonies.

CHORAL GROUPS OFFER SACRED SONG SERVICES

Churches Prepare for Thousands.

With music and ceremony, churches on the northwest side will celebrate this week the traditional services of Holy week, beginning with today's Palm Sunday observance, and continuing thru the age-old rituals of Maundy Thursday and Good Friday. Their impressiveness unaltered even in time of war, the services will attract thousands of churchgoers of every faith, who seek new courage from the story of Christ's crucifixion and resurrection.

In most churches, choral groups have been at work for weeks on cantatas for presentation today, Good Friday evening, or on Easter itself. In many churches, the favorite seems to be the classic "Seven Last Words of Christ" by Theodore DuBois. Whether sung by guest vocalists or choir members, these much loved cantatas will bring to many churches their largest congregations of the year.

Veiling of the Cross.

The choirs of the Edison Park Lutheran church, Avondale and Oliphant avenues, will present a Palm Sunday concert at 8 o'clock this evening, under the direction of Arthur Sieth. The church will mark Good Friday with the "Seven Last Words," and the veiling of the cross at 8 o'clock Friday evening. The Rev. A. Gordon Nasby, pastor, will preach on "The Road Home." Worshipers at this service will unite in singing "O Sacred Head Now Wounded," as the cross is veiled, and will leave the church in complete silence. Begun as an experiment four years ago, this service has become a high point in the church year.

A trumpet call will be the signal for the opening of the sunrise service Easter morning at the Edison Park Lutheran church. Following the unveiling of the cross, the Rev. Mr. Nasby will speak on "Sunrise in the West." Breakfast will be served in the church parlors after the service. At 10:45 o'clock Easter morning the congregation will hold its Easter festival service, with "The Last Word" as the sermon topic.

There will be a candlelight communion service at the Watson Park Congregational church, 617 Wellington avenue, at 8 o'clock Thursday and Friday evenings. Two services will be held Easter morning, at 10 and 11:20 o'clock, in charge of Dr. D. M. Nicol, pastor. The junior chorus, directed by Mrs. Nicol and accompanied by Marion Butler, will sing.

Devotions and Meditations.

At the Church of the Advent, 2610 North Francisco avenue, there will be holy communion at 9:30 o'clock Monday and Wednesday morning, and at 7 o'clock Tuesday and Wednesday morning. There will be evensong and devotions with meditations at 8 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings. On Maundy Thursday evening, preparation services will be held at 8 o'clock. The Liturgy will be at 9:30 o'clock Good Friday morning, and the Rev. F. E. Bernard will give meditations during the Three Hours, from 12 noon until 3 o'clock. A sacred oratorio, "The Seven Last Words," will be sung by the parish choir at 8 o'clock Good Friday evening. On Easter Sunday morning holy communion will be at the 6:30, 7:30, and 9:30 o'clock services. A festal choral eucharist will be held at 11 o'clock Easter morning, and a children's Easter service at 4:30 o'clock that afternoon. The parish choir will sing Haydn's "The Heavens Are Telling" at the 11 o'clock service Easter morning.

Low mass will be held at 8 o'clock this morning at St. Timothy's Episcopal church, 3555 Huron street. Blessing of the palms will come at the 11 o'clock service. There will be low mass at 7 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday mornings, with a second low mass at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. On Maundy Thursday morning a 9:30 o'clock mass will commemorate the institution of the Blessed Sacrament. The Mass of the Presanctified will be read at 9:30 o'clock Good Friday morning, and there will be Holy baptism at 4 o'clock Easter afternoon. On Easter morning there will be a low mass at 8 o'clock, and high mass at 11 o'clock.

"Tre Ore" Service.

One of Portage Park's Lenten services will be held from 12 noon to 3 o'clock Good Friday afternoon at O. A. Thorpe school, Austin boulevard and Warwick avenue, when the Rev. Franklin C. Giese, pastor of Messiah Evangelical Lutheran church, will be host to six other pastors convening for a "Tre Ore" service. The service was introduced by Messiah church five years ago, outgrew the church auditorium, and is now to be held in the school auditorium which seats 1,500. Sermonettes on the Seven Last Words will be given by the Rev. August Jarus of Grace Lutheran church, the Rev. F. A. Lindenmyr of Jefferson Park Lutheran church, the Rev. Louis Grother of First St. Paul's church, the Rev. Henry Blanke of St. John's Lutheran church, the Rev. A. R. Kretzmann of the Church of St.

[Continued on page six.]

MOTHERS EAGER TO V-MAIL BABY PHOTOS TO DADS

⁻ighters Abroad to Get Tribune Pictures.

HOW TO GET PHOTO.

Write your name and the baby's name and age. State how long your husband has been aboard. Include your address, so that the photographer may make an appointment at your home, state either your telephone number or that of a telephone where you may be reached. Send the necessary data to Photos for Dad Editor, Metropolitan section, Chicago Tribune.

Enthusiastic response has greeted the offer of the Metropolitan section of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE to make possible the sending to new dads now serving overseas V-mail photos of their babies they have never seen.

Letters accepting THE TRIBUNE suggestion have come from mothers residing in all sections of the designated area within a 40 mile radius.

Baby Six Months Old.

A south side mother wrote: "It certainly is wonderful for your paper to take such an interest in our husband and new baby. The last time I saw him was last May. Our baby is six months old."

Other excerpts from letters of mothers read:

"My husband was waiting for marching orders so he couldn't see the baby. He's somewhere in Africa. . . . I was thrilled and excited when I read the offer. My husband has been cited for gallantry in action. Dorrie is the very picture of her daddy. . . . In every letter my husband has bemoaned the fact that he hasn't the comfort of knowing what our baby looks like. . . . My husband says my letters are a tonic. Imagine what the picture will do for him!"

Transfer Photo to V-Mail.

The appreciation of mothers makes well worth while the problems involved in transferring a press proof of the mother and child photograph to the V-mail envelope which will be sent to the mother so that she may forward it to her husband. Without cost to those eligible for inclusion in the plan, THE TRIBUNE will arrange for a photographer to take the pictures.

Red Cross Blood Center Lists 42 Multiple Donors

Forty-two residents of the northwest side gave blood at the Red Cross Blood Donor service, 5 North Wabash avenue, recently. Of these, 7 were eighth time donors, 15 were making their seventh visit, and 19 were sixth time donors. There was one fifth time donor in the list. Those making their eighth donation included: Renee Jensen, 6117 Fletcher street; Meyer Greenberg, 4724 North Kimball avenue; Anna Carlson, 1728 Ohio street; Mandel Nissenbaum, 3206 Ainslie street; John Issel, 4428 North La Porte avenue; Martha Jensen, 4333 Altgeld street, and Raleigh V. Sweers, 3823 North Kenneth avenue.

Seventh time donors were: Katherine Dolle, 6158 Newburg avenue; Ben Copple, 5120 North Kildare avenue; Pearl Miller, 2933 Normandy avenue; Marie Humbert, 6500 Irving Park road; Mrs. Dora A. Dionisotis, 3249 Wilson avenue; Ralph C. Williamson, 5709 Seminole avenue; Ellen Olsen, 4967 Elston avenue; Zenia Neuman, 4820 Pensacola avenue; Max Brook, 4826 North California avenue; Frank Flavin, 3253 Lawrence avenue; John Krupinski, 3626 Chicago avenue; Robin Allen, 3930 North Lowell avenue; Irene Thon, 1825 Iowa street; Thomas Ranney, 3049 Fullerton avenue, and Toby Levin, 4842 North St. Louis avenue.

Making their sixth contribution were: Irene Truitt, 1625 North Claremont avenue; Margaret McIntee, McHenry; Johanna Kleinert, Park Ridge; Evelyn Schulgasser, 3451 Ainslie street; Jacob J. Swimmer, 4649 North Drake avenue; Lillian Strandberg, Palatine; Antoinette Klatt, 5437 Agatite avenue; Henrietta Rogers, 3428 Lyndale avenue; Cecilia Strzyzewski, 5731 Ainslie street; Theodore Nykiel, 5240 Montrose avenue; Elsie Aument, 2545 Cortland street; Mrs. Alice Peterson, River Grove; George Ward, 6153 North Kilpatrick avenue; Mrs. Eleanore Karcher, Barrington; Arthur Rotter, 5721 Dakin street; Dena Wilson, 2239 North St. Louis avenue; Alice Webster, 4222 North Keystone avenue; Charlotte Thon, 1825 Iowa street, and Josephine C. Martinez, 2068 North Western avenue. Mary Mallette, 2318 North Lamon avenue was the fifth time donor.

Four Brothers Serving Nation

These four Kulbieda brothers are all serving their country in far flung places.

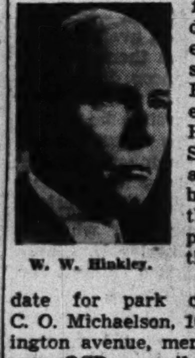
Sergt. W. Kulbieda. Sergt. H. Kulbieda. Corp. S. Kulbieda. Pvt. W. Kulbieda.

There are four service stars in the window of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kulbieda's home, 826 North Marshfield avenue, for all four of their sons have gone off to war. Staff Sergt. Walter, in the army for two and a half years, is now at Greenville, Pa. Sergt. Henry, in the army air corps for two years, is now at Keesler field, Mississippi. Corp. Stanley, who attended Crane High school, has been in the army for eight months, and is now at Camp Cooke, California. Pvt. William, in the marines only seven months, is now overseas. Henry and William, twins, graduated from Wells High school. The Kulbiedas have one other child, a daughter, Mrs. Stephanie Miekisiewicz.

FOUR IN CONTEST FOR 2 PARK RIDGE BOARD POSITIONS

Alderman Candidates Are Unopposed.

Park Ridge voters will choose two park commissioners at Tuesday's election, from a field of four candidates. The two elected will serve six year terms. Running for reelection is W. W. Hinkley, 508 South Courtland avenue, who has been president of the Park Ridge park district for the last 24 years.



W. W. Hinkley.

Second candidate for park commissioner is C. O. Michaelson, 1005 South Washington avenue, member of the five man OCD council in Park Ridge. Michaelson is a past commander of the Mel Tierney American Legion post, and a leader in war time recreational activity in the village. Other candidates are Sam Marzulo, 746 Elmore street, swimming coach at Main Township High school, and Maurice Saunders Jr., 604 South Delphia avenue, a printing salesman.

Other Offices Uncontested.

All other candidates in the Park Ridge elections are unopposed. They include, for police magistrate, Oscar N. Stable; for alderman, 1st ward, John H. Butterwick; 2d ward, Torres H. Halfreds; 3d ward, Harry E. Krakl; 4th ward, Ernest R. Wurm; and 5th ward, Donald E. McKinstry.

In McHenry county towns, few of the aldermanic elections have any contests. In Woodstock, the candidates are as follows: 1st ward, A. J. Ruppert and Thore Emricson; 2d ward, Walter Sahs and August Japp; 3d ward, E. A. Crawford; and 4th ward, Richard Farrell and R. S. Andrews.

No Contests at Harvard.

There are no contests in the Harvard elections, candidates being: 1st ward, Charles Koltz; 2d ward, Robert Milligan; 3d ward, Herman Breitenfeld. In McHenry, uncontested candidates are: 1st ward, Alfred Tonyan; 2d ward, Edward J. Buss; 3d ward, Fred Ferwerda. Crystal Lake candidates are: 1st ward, H. O. Haligus; 2d ward, H. C. Frick; 3d ward, Henry C. Meier.

In Marengo there is only one contest. Candidates are: 1st ward, Guy Hubbs; 2d ward, William J. Hauschildt; 3d ward, Vernon W. Kays and Emil Zickhur.

DES PLAINES HAS ONLY 1 CONTEST FOR ALDERMAN

There will be only one contest in the Des Plaines aldermanic election Tuesday, with Theodore N. Napieralski, 1640 River street, running for alderman in the 1st ward, opposing Vincent T. Conner, 528 Ida street. Napieralski is a candidate on the unity party ticket, backed by the present city administration, while Conner is on the independent ticket.

Other candidates for election in Des Plaines include: Second ward, Capt. LeRoy J. Vavriscek, 1525 Walnut avenue; 3d ward, Paul J. Scharringhausen, 858 Graceland avenue; 4th ward, Samuel E. McKay, 334 Oxford avenue, and 5th ward, Henry J. Halverson, 1964 Maple street.

Des Plaines Girl Named to Iowa U. Mortar Board

At the recent Recognition day ceremonies at the University of Iowa, Miss May Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rondeau E. Baker, 207 Wisner avenue, Des Plaines, was elected to Mortar Board. Miss Baker is a member of Zeta Phi Eta honorary speech fraternity; Purple Mask, honorary theater fraternity, and of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She writes and presents a weekly editorial section of the WSUI radio program, "The University Plays Its Part."

This WEEK in the GARDEN

Monday, April 19.

When planting dormant roses, get them into the ground as soon as possible, for it has been found that early planting is likely to be more successful than late planting. The best soil for roses is a mixture of good garden loam, one part, with three parts peat, but it should be well drained.

The best roses for the middlewest are those propagated by nurseries located in the area. Roses require sun and the teas and hybrid perpetuals should be pruned in spring.

Tuesday, April 20.

Paint and repair all trellises, bird houses, fences and clean up the yard. The shrubs should be pruned to keep them vigorous, in good health, and free flowering.

As examples, the common hydrangea peegee is pruned by cutting back the last year's growth leaving 2 or 5 buds to the stem. Hydrangea arborescens should be cut almost to the ground. It does well in partial shade.

Wednesday, April 21.

The corn plant [dracaena fragrans] that is growing too tall for the room can be cut to within 18 inches or less, topdressed with rich soil or given an application of fertilizer, watered in, and new growths will appear.

If you desire to increase the number of plants, cut the old stem into 6 to 8 inch lengths and place them horizontally just beneath the surface of a low box of sand.

Roots will appear at the base and growth from top. They can be potted. The foliage top can be partially stripped of leaves and placed in a tall vase of water and it, too, will root.

Thursday, April 22.

The soil being in a crumbling condition, it is time to begin spading. Spade only the area for sowing the seeds of the cool crops, such as radishes and lettuce and onion sets. However, spading should never begin until the season is suitable and especially when the soil is saturated with water.

Watch that the seedlings that are growing in the window are transplanted while small or they will grow weak and spindly. Keep in full sunlight and see that the soil does not dry out. A hot, dry atmosphere and a lack of light produces plants that are unable to withstand removal to the garden.

Friday, April 23.

Clean up the perennial border by raking off the rough protecting material and carefully spade under the finer portions, especially if the material is manure.

There are always fast-growing, spreading kinds that crowd out slower-growing and desirable kinds and if not restricted they cause trouble. Apply any of the organic manures before spading, for they will give a good start to the plants.

Saturday, April 24.

If hedges freeze back severely cut back the entire hedge to the ground to obtain new, uniform growth. Replant dead plants with new. Spray roses as soon as the foliage is out and repeat in 10 days.

When sowing carrots, beets, parsnips and salsify sow a few radish seeds to mark the rows. This will enable the gardener to start cultivation.

Prepared in coöperation with Garfield Park conservatory.

Talk on War Gardens.

Cyril Koch, horticulturist on the staff of the park district, will give a talk on war gardens to members of the Farnsworth PTA homemaking group at 1:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Gladstone park fieldhouse, 5421 North Menard avenue. Mrs. J. E. Fratzke is program chairman.

BIRTHDAY PARTY LINGERS ON FOR CHICAGOAN, 91

Friends Drop By to Hear Stories of City.

Her birthday party is over and the cake is all gone, but the excitement hasn't stopped for Mrs. Elizabeth Parker, 91, of 2532 North Kimball avenue. Every mail brings more congratulatory cards, and more visitors drop by each afternoon for a chat, and to hear her stories of Chicago back in the '80s.

Mrs. Elizabeth Parker.

Mrs. Parker was born in Cirencester, Gloucestershire, England, in 1852. When she was 15 she came to Hamilton, Ontario, to make her home with her grandparents. It was there she was married to Edward Parker, and in 1874 they came to Chicago to live.

At first they resided on the near north side and Mrs. Parker watched the builders at work on the Potter Palmer mansion and stood by in awe as the elevated structures went up. She walked downtown thru the Wells street tunnel and watched the boys riding on the roofs of the horse drawn cars.

Served Two Administrations.

During this time Mr. Parker served as superintendent of the carpenter shop in Lincoln park thru two administrations.

In 1892 the Parkers built a home at Division and Harding streets on the edge of the prairie. Mrs. Parker recalled how the real estate promoters in those days would hold balloon ascensions on the prairies on summer Sunday afternoons to attract crowds to the subdivisions they wished to sell. Those prairies could be a menace, too, Mrs. Parker remembers, for often in the summer the grass would catch fire and then the Parker youngsters would have to troop out with blankets and sacks to beat out the flames.

Traveling to the loop from their new home was a major expedition for the Parker family. The nearest transportation was the street car, a full mile away at Lake street and Hamlin avenue. They always knew where the car was, however, for in those days the neighborhood was sparsely populated and they could see across the prairie to the car line.

Only a year after they had moved into their new home Mr. Parker died. The family continued to reside there, however, and Mrs. Parker found a position as a practical nurse. She was still nursing on her 71st birthday, when her family prevailed upon her to retire.

Lives with Daughter.

For a number of years Mrs. Parker has made her home with a daughter, Mrs. Florence Hartman, 2532 Kimball avenue. Besides Mrs. Hartman, another daughter and one son are still living, Mrs. Grace Johnstone of Hollywood, Cal., and Edson O. Parker of Ontario, Cal. There were nine children in the family.

If her gifts and cards had come only from her descendants Mrs. Parker would have been well remembered, for she has 17 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren. From them came gifts, cards, telegrams, and a cablegram from one granddaughter, Mrs. Wyman Stone, who is a secretary to the military attaché in the United States embassy at Quito, Ecuador.

Congratulations came, too, from Mrs. Parker's grandson, Capt. Parker Johnstone, who is stationed with the chemical warfare service in the Panama Canal Zone. Mrs. Parker has three other grandsons in uniform: Pvt. Nelson Parker, with the air corps in San Francisco, Cal.; Sergt. Ellsworth Hartman at Camp White, Oregon, and Pvt. Albert Hartman at Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

ALBANY PARK MOOSE LODGE ELECTS STAFF

Albany Park Moose lodge held its 26th annual election of officers last week in the lodge hall, 4350 North Pulaski road. Installation of the newly elected officers will take place in the lodge hall May 10.

Richard B. Vanselow, 5020 Dakin street, was reëlected governor. Other officers chosen include Adolph Stofferan, junior governor; Clarence R. Strobeck, prelate; Ingolf P. Pederson, secretary; Guy Kridler, treasurer, and Charles Timmerman, trustee.

Richard Vanselow and Ingolf P. Pederson were chosen as delegates to the annual national convention of the Moose, to be held in Cincinnati, O., in August.

The War as Fighters See It

Spring in Africa.

From Lt. Hoyt R. Livingston, serving with a parachute regiment in North Africa, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Livingston, 893 Elm street, Winnetka. He was a junior at Northwestern university when he enlisted in January, 1942, and was graduated from the parachute school at Fort Benning, Ga., the following June.

"As I wrote this date [March 2] I stopped to think what a long winter it must have been for you, and what a short one it has been for me. I hope that you have some correspondence from me by this time. At any rate I am in North Africa now with the parachute troops. I am with my permanent unit.

Lt. Hoyt R. Livingston.

"The French are very nice to us and altho some of the Arabs are rather dirty, we get along. While you might think that all North Africa is rocks and desert as I did you are wrong. Much of it is fertile and very productive.

Plenty to Eat.

"There are many mountains and natural valleys which produce grapes for their wines and also figs, dates, and oranges. While the Germans sacked this territory thoroly there is enough to eat for the population and the army lives quite well. Morale is high and aside from the usual homesickness every one is raring to go. As I really know less of the war's progress than you do I can add nothing to your knowledge. There is censorship, as there must be for our protection.

"I do hope you will write often. I have received no news from home and you can imagine how eagerly I await to hear from you. I plan on going for a long walk when finishing this. There are so many flowers and picturesque dwellings that each minute brings something new. It is spring here. The nights are cool, but by afternoon it is quite warm.

"Keep well and have some fun."

Advice from Granddad.

From Tech. Sergt. Frank N. Simmons in Ireland to his grandson, Pvt. Frank N. Simmons, bandsman at Camp Wallace, Tex. There are three generations of the Simmons family in the war. The letter is submitted by Mrs. Frank Simmons II., 4069 Maryland street, Gary, Ind.

"The folks sent me your address, so will drop you a line. Am on my feet and of course feeling better but expect my army days are about over as I expect to be reassigned, but it might be a possible discharge on account of my health and age.

"I see by your address you are a bandsman and I am glad you are carrying the music tradition thru for the family.

"Here is a little advice from one who has been thru the mill. Be a good soldier always. What I mean by good is live your soldiering, like it, and learn it thoroly. Learn your soldiering along with your music, as a bandsman is apt to consider music is all important.

Fundamentals Necessary.

"Learn your fundamentals well and be able to soldier for a different branch than music, as after all your basic training is the thing. The man who knows more and knows it well is the man who will get the promotions.

"One can see the little things don't matter but all lead up to the big things. We are all mighty proud of you. Do you realize that the Simmons family has father, son, and grandson in uniform of the army right now?"

Promoted on Voyage.

From Sergt. John A. Cunningham "somewhere in the southern hemisphere" to Miss Alice Fitzpatrick, 1105 West Garfield boulevard. Sergt Cunningham has been in the army a year and a half. He was a guest at the Fitzpatrick home during a stopover in Chicago, en route to the west coast.

"I've covered a lot of territory since leaving the old U. S. A. We had a long and grand sea voyage. Left the United States on a certain day, headed for an unknown place, and arrived in a certain length of time.

"We had quite a voyage. For two days I thought I was going to die and afraid I wouldn't. That's how sea sickness affects you. We had been sailing for days and all I could see was waves and waves. The fourth day I got over that feeling and they promoted me to acting first sergeant in a company aboard the ship. It succeeded in taking my mind off my stomach.

On Tropical Island.

"It feels great to put my feet on land again. I can't tell you where I am or the censor's scissors would start flying. But I can say this—it's an island south of the equator and west of the international date line. It's sure a pretty place. We live in tents and thru the center is a running stream of crystal clear water. Beyond this stream is a swimming hole and beyond that is a pool for bathing and another one for doing our regular laundry.

"When we go to town we can't speak to any one unless we speak French, which I don't. My high school French is limited or forgotten. There are absolutely no women who even come close to the beauty of the girls back in the good old U. S. A., especially the Chicago girls.

"Well, Alice, guess I'd better call this off or I'll have to mail it in sections. The censor probably thinks I'm writing a book by now. Write soon and often because that's all we soldiers look forward to—for letters and the day when we get back home once more.

"If you have time and the inclination say a few prayers for me. There's no doubt we can all use a few in times like this."

Yankee Overseas Sends Advice to Soldier Grandson

A soldier grandfather's advice to his soldier grandson leads the list of letters selected today for THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE's The War As Fighters See It department.

The grandfather, Frank N. Simmons, 58, enlisted 19 months ago, after 25 years of service in the National Guard and first went into training in Louisiana. Retired with other older men, he was called back to duty and for 13 months has been serving as a technical sergeant overseas. His brother, George, led the band as the first American troops landed on English soil.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE prints three letters each week and pays $5 to the sender of each letter printed.

THE TRIBUNE cannot be responsible for the return of photographs or letters. Send copies, rather than the originals, of treasured letters.

Address Service Letter editor, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago, Ill.

EXPAND CLASSES IN WAR TRAINING AT LANE SCHOOL

With the arrival of additional machinery and an expansion of industrial training classrooms by the United States government, Lane Technical High school's war training program will be available to several hundred more men and women who want to start at once in war work instruction. The announcement expected to increase enrollment for new trainees was made by Supervisor Amerigo R. Sansone of the Lane Tech war work training school.

A complete program for those now engaged in war work, who desire additional training, is included in the new arrangements. The unemployed, as well as people now in nonessential occupations, have been invited to use the free government sponsored war work industrial training classes and shops.

Time schedules range from 3 o'clock in the afternoon to 10 o'clock. Most of the classes are three hour sessions, but a few are six hour courses in the various fields of instruction.

Allot Garden Plots.

War garden plots in the 10 acre garden site adjoining the Park Ridge School for Girls will be allotted today. Ceremonies have been planned for the occasion.

PREVENT SMALL HOUSEHOLD ILLS FROM GROWING

Semi-Annual Inspection by Experts Is Urged.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

A preventive maintenance system is one that will keep small troubles in the home from growing into big ones; sizable ills, that cannot be repaired without major operations, which demand complete replacement of materials and fixtures.

There are experts in every community who specialize in plumbing and heating. We know them as heating and plumbing experts and they are trained and equipped to keep our vital heating and plumbing systems and fixtures in top notch working order.

Urges Regular Inspection.

If you have your system and fixtures inspected at least twice a year by a capable expert who can diagnose trouble as well as remedy ills, you will find that this procedure is good economy and good patriotism, too.

In case your old faucets have reached the point where they cannot be repaired, there are new models on the market which are made of galvanized iron, and require a minimum amount of critical materials in their manufacture.

No home need harbor a broken, soiled closet seat since an order of WPB permits an installation of a new seat when repair is out of the question.

There's nothing much to be done when the fine finish of a sink or lavatory is badly scratched. Hence the need of making it last as long as possible with use of warm water and soap and a soft bristle brush.

Rust Remover Suggested.

To remove rust and many types of stains from enamel finished fixtures, mix kerosense and a scratchless cleaner to a paste, and give the spot continued rubbing. If a brown or yellow ring has appeared around the inside of your bathtub, remove it with a solution of oxalic acid water. Use a mop to apply this solution.

You are wasting heat if the water in the gauge glass of your steam boiler is surging or dancing. It means the water is dirty. Your heating contractor can purge the boiler for you with special compounds which are not expensive. Such a first aid treatment will pay for itself in the money you will save.

CITY APPROVES KOSTNER AVENUE VIADUCT PLANS

Construction of a viaduct over the Chicago and North Western railway tracks on Kostner avenue between Chicago avenue and Lake street has been approved by the city council as one of its post-war projects. The west area council of the Chicago Motor club had urged the improvement.

The board of county commissioners had previously declared this section of Kostner avenue a state aid route. The commissioner of public works was authorized by the city council to confer with the county superintendent of highways to arrange plans for the viaduct, so that action may be taken when funds and materials are available.

Another project under consideration is the proposed reconstruction of the viaduct at Grand and Homan avenues and the Milwaukee tracks. Rerouting of United States highway 20 also is under discussion.

Women of Moose.

Albany Park chapter of Women of the Moose will meet at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Moose hall, 4350 North Pulaski road. Mrs. Emma Zacharais will be in charge. Miss Dorothy Clure will give a lecture on nutrition.

GROW BETTER ROSES

TRI-OGEN is an amazing three-way spray that helps you grow better roses. Controls black-spot and mildew, kills many insect pests. Also aids in stimulating plant growth. Economical, easy to apply—just mix with water and spray. Buy at garden supply stores. Write for free bulletin, "Rose Culture."

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Enclosed is $
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Address

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1 of each
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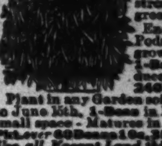

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Destroys moles quickly. Odorless. Easy to use. ½ lb. only 50c. At your dealer's, or write.
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EVERGREENS	Black Hill Spruce, $4 value	$2.95
TREES	Cherry Trees, large, bearing fruit	$2.00
	Apples, Plums, Peaches, large	75c
	Weeping Willows	$1.50
	Soft Maples	$1.50
	Pussy Willows, large	$2.00
SHRUBS	Rose of Sharon, deep shades	3 for $1
	Red Barberry	3 for $1.00
	Forsythia (Golden Bell)	3 for $1.00
	Bridal Wreath	4 for $1.00
	Amur River North Privet Hedge	10 for $1.50

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SEND COUPON for estimate. Simply mark how many rooms and floors in your home. Or phone Randolph 6973.

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YOU GET:
- Cushions remade with Genuine NACHMAN construction
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Free SLIP COVERS WITH EVERY 2-PIECE SET REUPHOLSTERED

LIBERAL BUDGET PLAN
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A Furniture Specialist will bring you Samples, Advice and Useful Information.
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15% DISCOUNT ON INSTALLING WINDOWS USING CLEAR WHITE PINE UNION-MADE FRAMES

This Roof Insulated with 4-Inch Rock Wool $87.00

No Down Payment
TERMS As Low as $6 PER MONTH

THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

THIS HOME RE-ROOFED with SLATE SURFACE ROOFING ONLY $78.00

4 PLY TAR AND GRAVEL ROOF FOR 3 FLAT BUILDING AS LOW AS $85.00

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GUARANTEED UNION WORK—ALL OF OUR MEN ARE BONDED AND COVERED BY WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION AND LIABILITY INSURANCE.

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Be Secure with a "Security Roof"
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BUSY M'HENRY RED CROSS UNITS STRESS OUTPUT

Enlarge Quarters for Increased Work.

The McHenry county Red Cross headquarters in the annex to the old Woodstock Opera house teems with as much activity as the proverbial beehive. Already the work has spilled over into the opera house itself and into a store building across the Woodstock town square, used now as a shipping room.

Any day in any week, there will be motor corps members trudging up the steps loaded with big boxes of incoming supplies, and trudging out again, laden this trip with finished garments to be shipped to distribution centers. The phone rings continually, first with a plea for workers to collect during a drive at the local theater, again with a report from an outlying chapter. Some one drops by from Cary or Algonquin, with a request that county officers attend the next local meeting. Meanwhile, canteen workers, the sewing class, and the volunteer office staff buzz about with their own duties. Over it all presides Mrs. Earle Phinney, volunteer special services chairman, and Mrs. Walter Lawrence, vice chairman.

Exceed Drive Quota.

So much activity might lead to confusion—but not for the McHenry county women. That they get things done is reflected in the couny-wide response to the recent war fund drive—McHenry county had a quota of $15,000, and exceeded it with more than $25,000 collected by the final day of the campaign.

But fund raising is only one of the scores of tasks in which the McHenry county women take a hand. Less spectacular, but no less valuable, are the accomplishments of the surgical dressings unit, the canteen workers, the motor corps, the nurses' aids, and the production units.

Over 200,000 dressings have been shipped out of McHenry county since the units first were organized. The shipping room in the headquarters was soon outgrown, and now Mrs. Florentine West of Woodstock, shipping chairman, has sole charge of the workmanlike room on the east side of the town square. Working four days a week, Mrs. West packs the huge boxes for shipment overseas—lining them with waterproof paper, and double sealing all openings. There are 900 of the 8 by 10 pads in a box, and approximately 10 boxes go out each week. The boxes will hold 30,000 of the 2 by 2 pads, and boxes of these have been shipped since September. A total of 36,000 of the 4 by 4 pads have been shipped, 9,000 to the box. Mrs. West, her vice chairman, Mrs. Robert Lounsberry of Woodstock, and their assistants, also ship knitted and other garments—an average of 2,500 pounds monthly.

"Stage Door Canteen."

One of the most colorful divisions of the organization is the canteen corps. Back behind the stage of the old opera house, where Orson Welles once trod the boards in his Todd school days, the women have fixed up a miniature "Stage Door Canteen." What once was the star's dressing room has been converted into a model kitchenette, and here the canteen workers prepare lunch for surgical dressing units and sewing classes, and breakfasts for departing draftees each week. Nearby is the emergency closet, filled with paraphernalia immediately accessible in the event that Woodstock or any point in the county is struck by some disaster. On duty here, in their crisp blue and white uniforms, are Mrs. Henry Sandeen, chairman, Mrs. Mable Sullivan, vice chairman, both of Woodstock, and their assistants.

Constantly on the go are the motor corps members, uniformed in trig gray-blue suits with overseas caps. They "fetch and carry" for every unit in the organization, and their cargoes include anything from hot coffee to talent for shows at Camp Grant. Mrs. Harold Owen of McHenry is chairman of the corps, and Mrs. William Green, also of McHenry, is vice chairman. Pride and joy of the corps is the station wagon, purchased jointly by all McHenry county units, and maintained thru monthly assessments on them all.

Dressings Unit Busy.

Chairman of the always busy surgical dressings unit is Mrs. Charles E. Low of Woodstock. Her vice chairmen are Mrs. E. L. Axtell of Harvard, and Mrs. Thomas Sexton of Crystal Lake. The production unit, equally busy, is under the supervision of Mrs. Phinney, assisted by Mrs. Lawrence. This group prepared soldiers' "housewives," equipped with sewing material, and toilet articles for each departing draftee from the county, some 18,000 to date. They also have made hundreds of embarkation bags, which include playing cards, cigarets, stationery, shoe strings, and razors. Other items prepared include children's snow suits, comforters, and afghans, hospital garments, and clothing.

Individual units in the county have special duties. For instance, the dressings used in the Community hospital are prepared by the Wonder Lake unit, and the mending for the hospital is done by the Woodstock branch. In addition, there are 25 nurses' aids from thruout the county, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Wilna Abraham of Woodstock, with Mrs. Johneva Stovall as vice chairman, assisting at the hospital.

Other active committee heads include nurses' aid corps committee, Mrs. Merle English, Woodstock, chairman, and Mrs. A. S. Romberger, Woodstock, vice chairman; hospital recreation corps, Mrs. Al Stepan Jr., Crystal Lake, chairman; disaster committee, David R. Joslyn, Woodstock, chairman, and Frank Slavin, Woodstock, vice chairman.

Heads Staff Corps.

Mrs. Ogle Howell of Woodstock is chairman of the staff assistance corps, and Mrs. Dan R. Gannon Jr. of Woodstock is vice chairman. Roland McCannon of Woodstock heads the Junior Red Cross organization for the county. C. Russell Allen is chairman of the speakers' bureau, assisted by Mrs. Marie Kruse. County head of the women's division of the war stamps and bond sales is Mrs. Alvin Kuppe.

Production chairmen of the various units thruout the county are as follows: Alden, Mrs. Reginia McBride; Algonquin, Mrs. Paul Zange; Cary, Mrs. George Dasch; Crystal Lake, Mrs. F. E. Edwards; Fox River Grove, Mrs. Bessie Dolezal; Huntley, Miss Mary Alice Keating; Harvard, Mrs. H. B. Megran; Hebron, Mrs. Wilmer Reynolds; McHenry, Mrs. Earle Gorman; Marengo, Mrs. Hubert Smith; Richmond, Miss Floy Haldeman; Union, Mrs. George Schroeder, and Woodstock, Mrs. Walter Lawrence.

McHenry county Red Cross gets things done. During February 1,541 workers put in 21,164 hours. They made 69,800 surgical dressings, 600 embarkation kits, 326 hospital garments, and 250 "housewives." And that, Mrs. Phinney points out, is for the shortest month of the year.

Guests at Flower Guild Luncheon

(Story on page 1.)

Attending the annual spring luncheon of the Plant, Flower, and Fruit guild last week were several representatives of northwest side garden clubs. Among them were Mrs. H. R. Brintlinger of Barrington, right, and Mrs. Edwin L. Read, also of Barrington. Mrs. Brintlinger is guild chairman of the Village Garden club, and Mrs. Read is guild chairman of the Countryside Garden club.

ROOSEVELT PTA TO HEAR TALK ON DELINQUENCY

Juvenile Problem Topic of High School Group.

The problem of juvenile delinquency has been under study by members of the Roosevelt High school Parent-Teacher association and will continue to be the topic for discussion at the meeting at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. C. J. Yamites, chairman of juvenile protection, will present William J. Page, superintendent of parental school, in a talk on this program.

Newly elected officers of the organization include Mrs. Arthur Gluck, president; Mrs. Herman S. Landfield, Mrs. Allen Frankenstein, and Mrs. Lynne S. Harford, vice presidents; Mrs. Joseph Berlinger and Mrs. Martin Morris, secretaries; Mrs. F. J. Sander, treasurer, and John L. O'Brien, executive director.

Bateman—Mrs. Prentiss McKenzie of the OCD will speak before the Bateman P.-T. A. at 1:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium, 4220 North Richmond street. There will be a musical demonstration by Miss Albertine Palmer's room, followed by a social hour.

Irving Park—The school band, directed by Capt. Claybourne Harvey, will play at the meeting of the Irving Park P.-T. A. at 1:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium. The band mother, Mrs. Alfred Legband, is in charge of the program. Joseph B. Meegan, director of the Back of the Yards council, will speak. The executive board will be hostesses, and preschool children will be cared for by a competent attendant during the meeting.

Darwin—The Darwin school P.-T. A. is offering a course in home nursing from 1 until 3 o'clock each Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Kurt Fallbacher is the instructor, and Mrs. Joseph Trunck is civilian defense chairman.

Mayfair—A brief business meeting in the assembly will precede open house at the Mayfair P.-T. A. at 1:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Schoolrooms will be open to parents and friends for inspection. Refreshments will be served buffet style in room 102, with the Mayfair P.-T. A. members as hostesses.

Bridge—Visual education during the war will be the topic of Mrs. Joseph R. Chesser when she speaks before the Norman Bridge P.-T. A. Tuesday afternoon at its meeting in the school auditorium, 3800 New England avenue. Mrs. A. M. Arndt and Mrs. John Kornetzke will give reports of the state convention at the May meeting.

Farnsworth—Mrs. J. E. Fratzke, homemaking chairman, has arranged for a war garden talk to be given by C. C. Koch of the park district at the Farnsworth P.-T. A. meeting at 1:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Gladstone park fieldhouse.

Nixon—The Nixon P.-T. A. will present Sam Campbell, philosopher of the forest, at the annual parents' night meeting at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in the school assembly hall, 2121 North Keeler avenue. An eight piece orchestra of high school girls will play and there will be an exhibition of pupils' work.

Norwood Park—Parents' night will be observed by the Norwood Park P.-T. A. at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in the school auditorium. Open house and a classroom exhibit will be held until 8 o'clock. Dr. Verne O. Graham, school principal, will outline the year's accomplishments.

Says Nuptial Vows

Before her recent marriage Mrs. Philip R. Cottle was Mary Ellen Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Chase of Palos Heights, formerly of Peoria. Dr. Cottle's home was at 2702 North Mozart avenue. The bride attended Bradley college, Peoria, where she was a member of the Delta Kappa sorority. The couple will make their home in Detroit.

SCHURZ PUPILS TO SING TUESDAY FOR ROTARIANS

The Schurz High school choristers, directed by Le Roy Wetzel, will provide the musical program at the Chicago Rotary club luncheon Tuesday at the Sherman hotel. They will sing compositions by Tschaikowsky, Gounod, Stainer, Du Bois, and a motet by Director Wetzel. Renee and Donald Roth, seniors, will sing solos. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Roth, 4127 North Keeler avenue. The choristers also will sing at the Chicago Association of Commerce luncheon at the Palmer House on May 5.

Des Plaines Lions.

Jack Brickhouse, W-G-N sports announcer, will speak at the meeting of the Des Plaines Lions club Tuesday evening.

BELMONT CLUB PLANS MEETING AT CHOPIN PARK

Treasury Aid Will Talk on War Bonds.

The annual pot luck luncheon of the Belmont Woman's club will be held at the next meeting, at 12 o'clock Wednesday noon in the Chopin park fieldhouse, Long and Newport avenues. Hostesses will be Mrs. Richard Ebeling, 2817 North Kenneth avenue, and Mrs. Eric R. Seabloom, 5424 Melrose street. Mrs. D. B. Hayden of the treasury department will give a brief talk on war stamps and bonds. On April 27, several members of the club expect to donate blood at Red Cross headquarters, 5 North Wabash avenue. Mrs. Harry Smital, 6025 Melrose street, is president of the club.

Kelvyn Park Woman's Club.

Election of officers at 1 o'clock Wednesday brings to a close the club year for the Kelvyn Park Woman's club. Annual reports will be given by department chairmen.

Portage Park Woman's Club.

The last philanthropic meeting of the club's year will be held at the home of Mrs. John E. VanNatta, 5319 Agatite avenue, at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Earl Denford is philanthropic chairman. Mrs. Joseph A. Johnston, 7151 North Kirkwood avenue, will be hostess to the social department of the club at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. After luncheon, the afternoon will be devoted to cards.

Mount Prospect Woman's Club.

The Mount Prospect Woman's club has nominated the following officers for the coming year: Mrs. H. C. Williams, president; Mrs. M. B. Pendleton and Mrs. E. A. Glaeser, vice presidents; Mrs. V. F. Bittner and Mrs. R. H. VanSaun, treasurer. The club will hold its annual spring luncheon on May 18 at the Tally-Ho tearoom.

Irving Park Woman's Club.

The Irving Park Woman's club will hold its spring luncheon at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Mrs. Eugene J. Kuntzman, president, and Mrs. Edward H. Johnson, hospitality chairman, are in charge of arrangements. Mrs. William T. Reace, program chairman, will introduce Miss Elizabeth Cobb, author, daughter of Irving S. Cobb.

Altrui Club.

Mrs. Edwin Huyck will preside at Altrui club's last meeting of the season at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at Wilson and Milwaukee avenues. Miss Vivian Anderson, program chairman, will present Miss Herma Clark, in her program "Bustles and Bangs."

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

MISS ELEANOR TOMCZAK, 3719 North St. Louis avenue, will be presented in her graduate speech recital at Rosary college, River Forest, at 8 o'clock this evening. Miss Tomczak will present a reading, without manuscript, of "In Time to Come," a play based on the life and times of Woodrow Wilson. The young dramatic artist has won many distinctions during her academic career at Rosary. She holds membership in the scholastic and activity honor societies; she is vice president of the Grex guild, campus dramatic society, and treasurer of the Guild, student religious organization. She also is a member of the sales staff of the campus campaign for war bonds and stamps.

Eleanor Tomczak.

MISS MARY CONSTANCE FOLEY, 944 Fair Oaks avenue, Oak Park, last week gave up a graduate scholarship to the University of Iowa in favor of enlistment in the WAVES. She will be graduated from Rosary college with a bachelor of arts degree on May 27 and will be called to active duty shortly thereafter.

John E. Dragonette, formerly of 3918 Huron street, was one of a group of Red Cross workers who arrived recently in Sydney, Australia, to augment the staff there. Dragonette had been an accountant with offices in Chicago since 1928. He attended the University of Chicago law school and Northwestern university.

MR. AND MRS. Charles M. McAllister, 1628 North Laramie avenue, celebrated their golden wedding recently. A reception and dinner was given at the Graemere hotel. Among the guests were their three married children, Charles Jr., Edward, and Mrs. Irene Lund, with their families. Two other sons, Sergt. George McAllister and Pvt. Daniel McAllister, could not be present. Mr. McAllister is a retired employé of the city electric department.

A collection of oil paintings and water color studies by Mrs. Margit Osri will be on exhibit beginning today under the auspices of the Norwegian Women's clubs, 2512 North Kimball avenue. A reception will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, with a musical selection by Arndt Borsum and a talk by Gothilf Ahlman. The show will continue thru April 31.

Miss Annette Avery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Avery, 5837 Nickerson avenue, left recently with a group of girls from Whitworth college, Brookhaven, Miss., on a two weeks' tour of Mexico.

MISS Dorothy Machel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Machel, 6827 Highland avenue, and Miss Pearl Hemmeter, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Hemmeter, 3848 North Tripp avenue, have been formally initiated into Alpha Phi Delta social sorority at Valparaiso university. Miss Machel is a graduate of Taft High school and Miss Hemmeter of Carl Schurz High school. Each is a freshman in the college of arts and sciences.

Miss Jessie Morrison, 1723 North Central avenue, has completed a war training course in engineering drafting at Illinois Institute of Technology.

COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAIT—820	WJOB—1230
W59C—45.9	WLS—890	WSBC—1240
W51C—45.1	WENR—890	WEDC—1240
WIND—560	WAAF—950	WCRW—1240
WILL—580	WCFL—1000	WMRO—1280
WMAQ—670	WMBI—1110	WGES—1390
WBBM—780	WJJD—1160	WHFC—1450

MORNING

[Central war time.]
[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS and [B] Blue network.

7—WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies.
WGES—Wake Up and Sing.
WLS—News; Morn. Minstrels [B].
WHFC—Scandinavian Gospel.
WIND—Morning Melodies.
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WILL—Concert Airs.
WSBC—Negro Spirituals.
7:30—WBBM—Musical Masterpiece [C].
WLS—The Woodshedders [B].
WAIT—Good Morning program.
WAAF—Metropolitan Church.
WILL—Daily Illini news.
7:45—WHFC—Cicero Bible Church.
WJJD—Sunday Morning Party.
WBBM—Golden Gate quartet [C].
WILL—Music of the Nations.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
WGES—News reports.
8—W-G-N—Cathedral of Music.
WLS—Old Fashioned Revival.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WMAQ—News from Europe [N].
WIND—News; Melody Moments.
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WCFL—News summary.
WMBI—Let's Praise Him.
WJOB—Univ. Jubilee quartet.
WAAF—News; March of Health.
8:15—WBBM—Freedom of the Land.
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].
WIND—Freder'k Hutcherson Jr.
WCFL—Coast-Coast on Bus [B].
WAIT—Dave Minor program.
8:30—WEDC—The Gospel hour.
WMAQ—Melody's the Thing [N].
WJJD—Cornell Av. Ch. of Christ.
WHFC—Old Songs of Church.
WGES—Polish Bible Class.
WBBM—E. P. Biggs, org. [C].
WAIT—Lutheran program.
WJOB—Gideon's Gospel hour.
WMBI—Grace Notes.
WIND—Your Worship hour.
WAAF—The Swedish Army.
8:45—WMBI—Morning Meditation.
WBBM—English Melodies [C].
WILL—Today's guest speaker.
8:55—W-G-N—News reports.
9—W-G-N—Detroit Bible Class [M].
WLS—Music for You.
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WMAQ—Nat'l Radio Pulpit [N].

From Trianon

June Howard is the songstress with Freddy Nagel's orchestra currently appearing at the Trianon ballroom. The band will be heard at 6 p. m. today over W-G-N and Mutual.

WCFL, WIND—News reports.
WJJD—The Music Room.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WMBI—Men's Voices in Song.
WHFC—Greek program.
WAAF—Ballad Time.
WJOB—The Croatian hour.
WEDC—Russian program.
WGES—Jugo-Slav-American hr.
9:15—WIND—Wittenb'g col. lent. serv.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown church ser.
WAAF—Sunshine Swing.
9:30—W-G-N—Know Your Onions.
WGES—Geo. Marchan, baritone.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WMAQ—Words and Music [N].
WIND—This Is Our Enemy.
WAAF—Morning Musical.
WCFL—Southernaires [B].
WMBI—Miracles and Melodies.
9:45—W-G-N—News reports.
WJJD—New Church-Swedenborgian.
WILL—News in review.
WMBI—Solo Time.
9:50—W-G-N—Musical Moods.
WBEZ—Musical program.
10—W-G-N—Greetings fr. Your Boy.
WMAQ—Morning Music.
WHFC—Greek War Relief.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
WBBM—W. Sweeney, news [C].
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WILL—Moments Musical.
WIND—News; Rhythm Royalty.
WCFL—Soldiers of Product'[B].
WAIT—Liberal Religion.
WSBC—The Polish Village.
10:05—WBBM—March with Uncle Sam.
10:15—WLS—Howard Peterson, organ.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WMAQ—The Radio Parade.
WJJD—News reports.
WHFC—Czech Nationalist soc.
10:25—W-G-N—News reports.
10:30—W-G-N—Yg. People's Ch. of Air.
WBEZ—Let's Tell a Story.
WLS—Old Sunday School.
WBBM—Invitation to Learn. [C].
WMAQ—News reports [N].
WAAF—Modern Manner Music.
WGES—Uncle Sam Speaks.
WMBI—Gloria trio.
WILL—Student churches.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
WCFL—Musical Varieties.
WIND—Beth. Mission Cov. Ch.
WAIT—Heralds of Bible Proph.
10:45—WCFL—War Garden Talks.
WBEZ—We Visit Storyland.
WMAQ—The Dinning Sisters [N].
WMBI—Organ prelude.
11—W-G-N—Reviewing Stand [M].
WBEZ—Rhapsody of Rockies.
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WMAQ—Turning the Page.
WJJD—People's Church service.
WCFL, WJOB—News reports.
WGES—American-Jewish hour.
WIND—News; Melody Moment.
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WMBI—Lakeview Mis. Cov. Ch.
WAAF—Musical Headlines.
WCRW—V for Victory program.
WAIT—Moody Memorial Church.
11:15—WIND—Oak Park 1st Baptist Ch.
WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
WCFL—The Musical Motorcade.

Three Stars Go a Daisy Picking

Three NBC stars have joined to go a daisy picking. (Left to right) Dale Evans, singer heard on the Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen show at 7 p. m. Sundays; Trudy Erwin, singer with Bing Crosby on the Music Hall heard at 8 o'clock Thursday nights, and Vyola Vonn (Mrs. Hanley Stafford), actress appearing on NBC programs from time to time.

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

9:30 a. m.—W-G-N—War garden hints given by Ben Markland.

10:30—WBBM—Invitation to Learning: Smith's "Wealth of Nations."

11:00—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "What Do Farmers Want?" Speakers: Gov. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa; Henry P. Rusk, David O. Thompson, and Harry G. Guthmann.

12:30 p. m.—WMAQ—General Protestant Relief Appeal. Speakers: The Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church, Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, and Bishop James C. Baker.

1:00—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow salute Mount Carmel High school. Speaker: Father Ambrose Casey, principal. Philip Maxwell, M. C.

1:00—WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table: "What About Trade Agreements?" Speakers: Professors Jacob Viner and T. W. Schultz.

2:00—WMAQ—Washington Reports on Rationing. Guest: Roy Hendrickson, director, food distribution administration.

2:15—WENR—Wake Up, America: "Competitive Enterprise After the War," with Allan Conwill of Northwestern university, Jack McCliment, William Rusher, and Hugo Pearson.

2:30—WBEZ—The Radio Council's Five Years," a special dedicatory program of this new FM station.

2:30—WMBI—Palm Sunday service. Speaker: Dr. Wilbur M. Smith.

3:00—WJJD, WCFL—City Series: Chicago Cubs vs. White Sox.

3:15—W-G-N—Baseball: Cubs vs. White Sox, with Jack Brickhouse.

3:30—WMAQ—Lands of the Free. Guest speaker: Charles Cansell.

7:00—W-G-N and W59C—Forum of the Air: "Are We Building Too Large an Army?" Speakers: Sen. Edwin C. Johnson, Capt. Lowell Limpus, Frederick J. Libby, and Brig. Gen. Henry J. Reilly.

8:30—WIND—Sunday Evening club. Guest: Dr. E. Stanley Jones of India speaks on "The World Convulsion: Has It Any Meaning?"

VARIETY AND COMEDY.

11:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party: SUNDAY TRIBUNE comics.

Noon—W-G-N—Spelling Bee. Contestants: Roller Derby skaters.

5:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve, starring Hal Peary.

6:00—WMAQ—Jack Benny, with Mary Livingstone and Dennis Day.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Joel Kupperman, 6; Tommy Franklin, 10; Gerard Darrow, 10; Ruthie Duskin, 8, and Richard Williams, 13.

7:00—WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen show, with Dale Evans. Guests: Ronald Colman, Victor Moore, and Billy Gaxton.

8:00—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow: Amateurs, with Mauri Cliffer, M. C.

8:10—WIND—Treasury Star Parade: Songs by Frank Sinatra.

8:30—WBBM—Fred Allen, with Portland Hoffa. Guest: Joe Besser.

DRAMA.

11:30 a. m.—WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call: "Edinburgh."

11:30—WMAQ—"That They Might Live," starring Tallulah Bankhead.

5:00 p. m.—W-G-N—First Nighter: Barbara Luddy and Ralph Camargo in "Assignment in Rome." Eric Sagerquist conducts the music.

5:30—WCFL—Free World Theater: "Fiesta," starring Paul Henreid.

5:30—WBBM—Sergt. Gene Autry: Army air forces dramatizations.

7:30—WLS—Inner Sanctum Mystery: "Voice in the Night."

8:00—WBBM—Reader's Digest. Guest: Edward G. Robinson in characterization of Thomas Davenport, "The Blacksmith of Brandon."

9:30—WBBM—Man Behind the Gun: Another Story of heroism.

10:30—WMAQ—Unlimited Horizons: "Search for a Better World."

MUSIC.

12:30 p. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall: "Jubilee" and "London" suite.

1:30—WMAQ—John Charles Thomas and the Ken Darby chorus will sing "Holy City." Other music: "Sweetest Story Ever Told," "Londonderry Air," and "Old Ark's Amoverin'."

2:00—WBBM—New York Philharmonic Symphony, with Bruno Walter conducting Bach's "St. Matthew Passion," with soloists Nadine Conner, Jean Watson, William Hain, Mack Harrell, Herbert Janssen, Lorenzo Alvary, and the Westminister choir.

3:30—WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz show. Guests: Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, and Robert Weede, baritone.

4:00—WMAQ—N. B. C. Symphony orchestra, conducted by Dr. Frank Black play Mozart's "Symphonie Concertante," with soloists Mischa Mischakoff, concertmaster, and Carlton Cooley, violist.

5:05—WCFL—Here's to Romance: New musical-variety show, with Jim Ameche, M. C.; Buddy Clark, tenor, and David Broekman's orchestra.

6:00—WJJD—Concert Hall: Vocal selections from "Merry Widow."

6:30—WMAQ—Bandwagon, with Merle Evans and his circus band.

7:00—WBBM—Stradivarii orchestra, conducted by Paul Lavalle, present Kreisler's "Caprice Viennois," and "I Love You Truly."

8:15—WENR—Basin Street Chamber Music of Lower Basin Street, with Paul Lavalle's music and Milton Cross. Guest: Connee Boswell.

9:00—WMAQ—Hour of Charm: Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra present all-Russian music: "Russian Sailor's Dance," "Dark Eyes," and "Red Poppy" ballet.

10:00—WEDC—Symphonic hour: Tschaikowsky's "Capriccio Italien."

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole."

11:30—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WBEZ—Numbers at Work.
W51C—Chapel service.
WMAQ—That They'll Live [N].
WGES—Yiddish Swing program.
WAAF—Swing It program.
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.
WBBM—Jolly Joe's program.
WHFC—Czech Arts league.
WCRW—Good Neighbor prog.
WCFL—Stars from the Blue [B].
WJOB—Polish Musical Varieties.
11:45—WLS—Salute to Amer. Heroes.
WBEZ—Languages in Action.
WHFC—Week's news in review.
WAAF—Off the Record.
WGES—Prelude to the Mass.
11:55—W-GN—News reports.

AFTERNOON

12—W-G-N—The Spelling Bee.
W51C—Musical Tête-à-Tête.
WBEZ—Soldiers of Production.
WBBM—Great Lakes choir.
WENR—News; musical.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WMAQ—Preview of new records.
WCFL—Horace Heidt's or. [B].
WILL—Noontime Melodies.
WIND—News; musical program.
WCRW—Treasury Star Parade.
12:15—WMAQ—Labor for Victory [N].
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WCRW—Democracy at Home.
WENR—Piping All Hands.
12:25—W-G-N—News reports.
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WBEZ—Josef Marais, songs.
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WBBM—Gerhard Schacher, news
WILL—Rural Life review.
WMAQ—Protestant Relief Appeal [N].
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WHFC—Ave Maria program.
WAAF—Musical Headlines.
WCRW—Daily Reminders.
WENR—Musical; news.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	8:55—W-G-N	10:25—W-G-N
7:00—WLS	9:00—WCFL	10:30—WMAQ
8:00—WBBM	9:00—WIND	11:00—WIND
8:00—WMAQ	9:45—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WCFL	10:00—WBBM	11:55—W-G-N
8:00—WIND	10:00—WLS	
8:00—WAAF	10:15—WJJD	

EVENING.

12:00—WENR	1:30—W-G-N	3:00—WIND
12:00—WIND	1:30—WCFL	4:00—WIND
12:25—W-G-N	2:00—WIND	4:45—WBBM
12:30—WBBM	2:00—WENR	5:00—WBBM
12:40—WENR	2:00—WCFL	5:00—WIND
12:45—WENR	2:15—WJJD	5:00—WCFL
1:00—WIND	2:15—WMAQ	5:30—W-G-N
1:00—WCFL	2:25—W-G-N	5:45—W-G-N
1:30—WBBM	2:30—WCFL	

AFTERNOON.

6:00—WCFL	8:25—WIND	11:00—WMAQ
6:00—WIND	8:45—WENR	11:00—WIND
6:15—WENR	9:00—W-G-N	11:55—WENR
6:15—WCFL	9:00—W59C	12:00—WBBM
6:25—W-G-N	10:00—WIND	12:00—WIND
7:00—WIND	10:00—WMAQ	12:55—WMAQ
7:00—WLS	10:00—WCFL	12:55—WENR
7:45—W-G-N	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—WIND
7:55—WBBM	10:30—WBBM	1:30—W-G-N
8:00—WIND	11:00—W-G-N	

12:45—W-G-N—Radio Warblers.
WBBM—Col. Stoopnagle [C].
WIND—Behind the Headlines.
WENR—Utley and Mitchell [B].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
1—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow.
W51C—The Salon hour.
WBEZ—We Telescope.
WAAF—Musical Headlines.
WMAQ—U. C. Round Table [N].
WILL—Emma K. Bowers, songs.
WENR—Chapl'n Jim, U.S.A. [B].
WBBM—Those We Love [C].
WMBI—The Editor Speaks.
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WAIT—J. C. O'Hair program.
WCFL—News reports.
WHFC—Lithuanian hour.
WIND—News; Pilgrim hour.
WCRW—Midday Serenade.
1:15—WCFL—Gypsy Strings.
WBEZ—World of Wings.
WILL—Melody Hall.
WAIT—The Life Line.
WMBI—Novachord music.
WAAF—So. American Rhythm.
1:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WBEZ—H. S. Studio Party.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WCFL—News; Xav. Cugat's or.
WMAQ—John C. Thomas [N].
WENR—Sammy Kaye's or. [B].
WJJD—Bill Anson's program.
WCRW—Diversified program.
WAAF—Off the Record, music.
WMBI—Round Table discussion.
WJOB—Slovak hour.
WILL—The Home Front.
1:35—W-G-N—H. Westbrook, organ.
1:45—W-G-N—R. Ginsburgh's orch.
WCFL—Dance music.
1:55—WBBM—Aunt Jemima [C].
2—W-G-N—Radio Canaries.
W51C—Waltz Musical.
WBEZ—World of Wings.
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WMAQ—Ration reports [N].
WILL—News from Job Front.
WMBI—Chicagoland Preachers.
WENR—News; musical program.
WHFC—Greek Church of God.
WIND, WCFL—News reports.
WSBC—Jewish Dramatic Guild.
WJJD—The Song Parade.
WAIT—Near Unto God hour.
WGES—Polish Mirror of Events.
2:15—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
WBEZ—The Thousand Million.
WMAQ—Upton Close, news [N].
WJJD—News reports.
WENR—Wake Up, America [B].
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WCFL—Classical Capers.
2:25—W-G-N—News reports.
2:30—W-G-N—Hawaii Calls.
WBEZ—"Radio council's five years."
W51C—Musical Matinée.
WJJD—Baseball: Sox-Indpls.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WGES—Polish Music Box.
WILL—Reviewing Stand.
WMBI—Palm Sunday services.
WCFL—News reports.
WHFC—Evening Light.
WAAF—Sing and Swing.
WAIT—Family Bible broadcast.
2:45—WCFL—Baseball interview.
WIND—Melody Lane.
3—W-G-N—Bob Becker program.
W59C—The Concert Hall.
W51C—Musical Potpourri.
WIND—Current news.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WILL—Road to Peace.
WJJD—Baseball: Cubs-Sox.
WENR—National Vespers [B].
WCFL—Baseball: Cubs-Sox.
WAIT—Christian Catholic Ch.
WHFC—First Christian Church.
3:15—W-G-N—Cubs vs. Sox.
WILL—Good Music.
WIND—Sunday dancing party.
3:30—W59C—Design for Dancing.
WBEZ—World of Wings.
W51C—Artists' Album.
WBBM—A. Kostelanetz sh. [C].
WMAQ—Lands of the Free [N].
WENR—Green Hornet, dra. [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WMBI—The Lutheran hour.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WGES—Polish Vespers.
WEDC—Italian musical.
3:45—WHFC—American Legion Auxil.
WBEZ—Battle of Books.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WAAF—Swing It program.
4—W59C—On Wings of Song.
W51C—Sunday Vespers.
WBEZ—That's News to Me.
WMAQ—Symphony orch. [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WIND—News; Melodies.
WAAF—Dave Rose Conducts.
WENR—Where We Stand? [B].
WEDC—Italian musical.
WHFC—Christ. Evan. Luth. ch.
WGES—Father Justin, Rosary h.
WILL—Illini Town Hall.
WMBI—Young People's hour.
4:15—WAAF—Voice of the Army.
WAAF—Voice of the Army.
WBEZ—Radio Workshop.
4:30—W59C—Sunday Symphony.
W51C—Popular refrains.
WIND—King's Ambassador.
WENR—Musical Steelm'rs [B].
WAIT—Bethany Bible program.
WAAF—The Treasury Chest.
WILL—The Playhouse.
4:45—WBBM—W. L. Shirer, news [C].
WEDC—Italian program.
WAAF—Chicago at Work.
5—W-G-N—First Nighter, dr. [M].
W51C—Latin Moods.
WBBM—Edw. R. Murrow [C].
WENR—The Amateur hour.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WIND—News; Serenade; news.
WJJD—Let's Dance program.
WMBI—Old Fashioned Rev. hr.
WCFL—News reports.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WAIT—Midwest Bible church.
WAAF—Bright Spots on Parade.
WHFC—Jewish program.
WGES—George Jaworowski.
WCRW—Odds and Ends prog.
5:05—WCFL—Here's to Romance [B].
5:15—WBBM—Irene Rich [C].
5:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, com. [M].
W59C—Broadway Echoes.
W51C—Musical Pickup.
WJJD—Pan-American program.
WBBM—Sergt. G. Autry [C].
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WAAF—Rhum Boogie's music.
WCRW—Stop and Sing.
WIND—Methodist church prog.
WCFL—Free World Theater [B].
WHFC—White Stone church ser.
5:45—W-G-N—News reports.
5:50—W-G-N—Chuck Foster's orch.

EVENING

6—W-G-N—Freddy Nagel's orch.
W59C—Sundown Serenade.
W51C—The Master's Album.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Back to Church.
WJOB—Mexican Fiesta.
WENR—Drew Pearson [B].
WBBM—C. Davis—Comm. [C].
WMAQ—Jack Benny prog. [N].
WJJD—The Dinner Concert.
WAIT—J. C. O'Hair program.
WAAF—Treasury Star Parade.
WHFC—1st Boh. Baptist ch.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
6:15—WENR—E. Tomlinson, news [B].
WCFL—E. Tomlinson, news [B].
WMBI—Message to Israel.
WCRW—Waltz Time.
6:25—W-G-N—News reports.
6:30—W-G-N—Your Key to Happiness.
W59C—Piano Pictures.
WBBM—Sunday Leave [C].
WENR—The Quiz Kids [B].
WMAQ—Bandwagon orch. [N].
WGES—Polish Concert hour.
WIND—Songs for Your Supper.
WCRW—Dinner music.
WMBI—Songalogue.
WHFC—Czech Catholics.
WAIT—Frank and Ernest.
WCFL—Voice of Prophecy.
6:45—WAIT—In the Gloaming.
WIND—Top Tunes program.
7—W-G-N—Am. Forum of Air [M].
W59C—Am. Forum of Air [M].
W51C—Composers' hour.
WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy [N].
WLS—Roy Porter, comm. [B].
WIND, WAIT—News reports.
WHFC—The Concert hour.
WJOB—Twilight Symphony.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic to 9.
WAAF—Neighborhood Call.
WBBM—Stradivarii orch. [C].
WCFL—Irish hour, music.
WMBI—Organ Vespers.
WEDC—Polish Daily News.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.32 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.10 m.:

4:15 p. m.—London Calling.
4:30 p. m.—Religious service.
6:15 p. m.—World news roundup.
6:30 p. m.—Stars and Stripes.
7:00 p. m.—North America guest night.
7:45 p. m.—Britain Sings.
8:00 p. m.—News bulletins.
8:15 p. m.—Answering You.
9:00 p. m.—BBC Symphony orch.
10:00 p. m.—Radio Newsreel.
11:30 p. m.—Late news.

CHUNGKING.

9:00 a. m.—American hour. XGOY, 9.63 meg., 31 m.

MOSCOW.

5:48 p. m.—Broadcast in English, RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.
8:00 p. m.—Comments in English, RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

VATICAN CITY.

8:30 p. m.—Broadcast in English, HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.

PANAMA CITY.

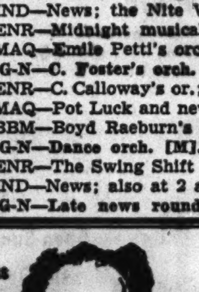
11:15 a. m.—Ave Maria hour. HP5G, 11.78 meg., 25 m.

7:15—WIND—Emil Flindt's orchestra.
WBBM—Ray Pearl's orchestra.
WAAF—Uncle Sam, OWI.
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.
7:30—W51C—Serenata.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WBBM—Johnny Presents [C].
WLS—Inner Sanctum, dr. [B].
WGES—Serenade program.
WIND—Ave Maria hour.
7:45—W-G-N—G. Heatter, news [M].
W59C—One Night Stands.
7:55—WBBM—E. Sevareid, news [C].
8—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
W59C—String classics.
W51C—Evening concert.
WBBM—Reader's Digest [C].
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—The Revival hour.
WHFC—Polish Barn Dance.
WENR—Walter Winchell [B].
WIND—News reports.
WGES—Amer.-Hungarian prog.
WSBC—Bohemian program.

New Show's M. C.

Jim Ameche will act as master of ceremonies on Here's to Romance, a new musical show which starts at 5:05 p. m. today over WCFL-Blue.

8:10—WIND—Treasury Star Parade.
8:15—WENR—Chamber Music S. [B].
8:30—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch.
W59C—Twilight Casino.
W51C—Musical Highlights.
WIND—Sunday Evening club.
WMAQ—Album of Fam. Music.
WSBC—Jack Cooper hour.
WBBM—Fred Allen's show [C].
WENR—Jimmy Fidler [B].
8:45—W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.
W59C—Sketchbook.
WENR—D. Thompson, com. [B].
9—W-G-N—Clifton Utley, comm.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Character St'dy in Music.
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WIND—Revival hour [M].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WENR—Good Will hour [B].
WMAQ—The Hr. of Charm [N].
9:15—W-G-N—H. Sanders, G. Savage.
W51C—Continental Dance For.
WGES—Uncle Sam Speaks.
9:30—W-G-N—True Detective Myst.
W51C—Musical Favorites.
WMAQ—What's My Name? [N].
WBBM—Man Behind Gun [C].
WGES—Swedish program.
WCFL—The Lutheran hour.
WHFC—Polka Time.
10—W-G-N—Answer Man, Mitchell.
W51C—Concert Reveries.
WENR—Most Honored Music.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—Hermit's Cave, drama.
WGES—Gospel tabernacle.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—J. Koestner, pianist.
WCFL—Valparaiso U. program.
10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WCFL—Northwestern Playhse.
WENR—Between the Headlines.
WBBM—A. J. Steinkopf, news.
WMAQ—Unlimited Horizons [N].
10:45—W-G-N—C. Foster's or.; news.
WBBM—Boyd Raeburn's orch.
WENR—Lou Breese's orch. [B].
11—W-G-N—Tonight's World News.
W51C—Evening Varieties.
WMAQ, WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—S. Kaye's orch. [C].
WENR—Harry Owen's or. [B].
WSBC—St. Paul Church.
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
11:10—WMAQ—Charlie Dant's or. [N].
11:15—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's or. [M].
WCFL—Concert program, news.
11:30—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orch.
WMAQ—Down in Dixie [N].
WBBM—Ray Pearl's orch. [C].
WIND—The Nite Watch.
WENR—Russ Morgan's or. [B].
12—W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.
WBBM—News; C. Wright's or.
WIND—News; the Nite Watch.
WENR—Midnight musical.
WMAQ—Emile Petti's orchestra.
12:30—W-G-N—C. Foster's orch. [M].
WENR—C. Calloway's or.; news.
WMAQ—Pot Luck and news.
WBBM—Boyd Raeburn's orch.
1—W-G-N—Dance orch. [M].
WENR—The Swing Shift to 3.
WIND—News; also at 2 a. m.
1:30—W-G-N—Late news roundup.



'TAKE A CARD,' NEW QUIZ IDEA, SLATED ON W-G-N

Wally Butterworth to Be the Conductor.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

W-G-N and some 200 stations of the Mutual network will introduce a new quiz idea, titled "Take a Card" at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, April 28. Players in this new game may win as much as $250 in war bonds.

Wally Butterworth, long associated with the Vox Pop series, will be the master of ceremonies, with Honey Johnson, formerly on the Bob Hope show, and Mutual's Song Spinners as assistants. James Wallington will be the announcer.

Players will draw cards from a deck, substantial prizes going with certain cards. Highest awards will go to the player drawing two black or two red kings and then answering three out of four selected questions.

Tubes and where to get them in war time are becoming just as much of a headache to some broadcasters as home set users. For a time it looked as if a lot of stations might have to close down for want of transmitter tubes. Now a rebuilding program has been worked out. Transmitter tubes are being turned in and taken apart. Often parts from one tube can be inserted into another. Their breakdowns may have involved different elements. Radio amateurs, their stations shut down by the war, are making their idle tubes available to broadcasters, too.

Just about enough tubes for replacement purposes to keep the nation's sets running are indicated, the Radio Manufacturers' association reports. The RMA says about 2,000,000 tubes a month are to be turned out this spring and summer. This program, it was stated, will meet about 90 per cent of the estimated public replacement needs.

The National Association of Broadcasters will hold a war conference at the Palmer House from Monday, April 26, thru Thursday. Various allied meetings will be held during this week. Miller McClintock, president of the Mutual network, will address Chicago advertising leaders here on Tuesday, April 27.

MOUNT CARMEL HIGH IS GUEST ON CITIZENS BROADCAST TODAY

Mount Carmel High school, on Chicago's south side, will be saluted on the Citizens of Tomorrow program on W-G-N from 1 to 1:30 p. m. today.

The high school glee club will sing, as its contribution to the program, two numbers, "Panis Angelicus" by Cesar Franck and "Song of the Vagabond" by Rudolf Friml. The Rev. Ambrose Casey, the school's principal, will outline what his school is doing in the war effort.

Philip Maxwell, master of ceremonies, will add two more names to the roll of honor: Kenneth F. Stegman, 17 years old, of Mount Carmel, who will be interviewed by Maxwell, and Robert James Murphy, also 17, Eau Claire, Wis.

FARMER'S RIGHTS TO BE TOPIC OF REVIEWING STAND

To investigate activities of the congressional farm bloc and current demands to improve the standard of living by raising farm prices, the Northwestern Reviewing Stand will discuss the subject, "What Do Farmers Want?" at 11 o'clock this morning over W-G-N and Mutual.

The guest speakers will be Gov. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa; Henry P. Rusk, dean of the University of Illinois college of agriculture; David O. Thompson, associate editor of Prairie Farmer magazine, and Harry G. Guthmann, acting chairman of the department of finance, Northwestern university.

James H. McBurney will act as moderator.

The speakers will point out the significance of President Roosevelt's veto of the Bankhead bill. Attempts of farm groups to organize and the farmers' assignment to feed our nation and other nations of the world thru lend-lease pacts will be considered.

Washer Repairs

If your washer leaks oil, gives shocks, knocks or grinds, or does not wring clothes dry, phone us at once while mechanics and machine parts, such as rubber rolls, gears, motors, etc., are still available.

No service charge for free estimate. We repair all makes.

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EASTER CONCERT TO BE GIVEN ON THEATER OF AIR

Marion Claire Will Sing 3 Religious Songs.

An Easter program will be presented on the Chicago Theater of the Air from 8 to 9 p. m. Saturday on W-G-N and the Mutual network. Marion Claire will be the soloist.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak.

Miss Claire will sing "Christ Went Up Into the Hills," Schubert's "Omnipotence," and "Ave Maria," from "Cavalleria Rusticana." The W-G-N symphony orchestra, under the direction of Henry Weber, will play the "Good Friday Spell" from "Parsifal," "Come Sweet Death," and "Easter Chimes of Little Russia."

The chorus, directed by Robert Trendler, will offer excerpts from "Unfold Ye Portals" and "Praise the Lord" from "L'Enfant Prodique."

Jack La Frandre, writer-director of the series, has arranged a dramatic reading from the "Holy City" to be given by Marvin Mueller.

Digest Drama.

Edward G. Robinson, screen and stage star, will appear on Radio Reader's Digest at 8 o'clock tonight over WBBM-CBS. Robinson will characterize the life of Thomas Davenport, inventor of the electric motor.

RATION POINT REQUIREMENT CUT 1/2

Today you can get a pint of genuine Welch's Grape Juice for only four ration points.... This is good news indeed. For Welch's Grape Juice is richer in energy value than four leading fruit juices. Is so rich it tastes delicious when served with one-third water added. When so diluted, Welch's Grape Juice actually takes less of your food ration points than four leading fruit and vegetable juices.... So serve Welch's Grape Juice regularly. Give your family the benefits of its high energy value —and save ration points too.

Hear IRENE RICH in "DEAR JOHN" Thrilling Radio Drama WBBM—5:15 P. M. SUNDAY

The music you love!
JOHN CHARLES THOMAS
ON THE
Westinghouse Program
TODAY AT 1:30
STATION WMAQ

"HERE'S TO ROMANCE"
DAVID BROEKMAN'S ORCHESTRA
BUDDY CLARK ROMANTIC SONGS
JIM AMECHE ACTING AS HOST
TONIGHT WCFL 5:05
BOURJOIS
Evening in Paris

LEARN PRACTICAL NURSING
WOMEN urgently needed to become PRACTICAL NURSES. Patriotic home front work. Big salaries.
Train at home. Age 18 to 55 acceptable. Write WAYNE SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL NURSING.
ADDRESS A X 178, TRIBUNE

SEA SCOUTS WIN COMMISSIONS AS THEY GO TO WAR

Crew of the Privateer Is Cut by Half.

Sea Scouts of the north shore ship Privateer, oldest of the 72 ships in the Chicago Scout council, are going to sea in earnest! Already 16 have gone aboard in the navy, coast guard, and merchant marine, leaving the good ship with a crew of only 16 sailors and four officers.

But the Privateer is proud her boys are able to put to such good use the knowledge they gained on her decks. She's proud of their record—15 commissioned or petty officers, and one apprentice seaman who's on his way up to petty officer rank.

Training Value Shown.

The value of their training in boat handling, rope and sea bag work, signalling, and other phases of seamanship is confirmed by the experience of Ray Noel, 5706 North Clark street, youngest member of the ship to join the navy.

On a recent visit to the boys, Noel, in his navy blue, related how an officer at the training station to which he was assigned noticed his "shipshape" ways on his very first day aboard. Before the end of that day he was put in charge of the watches in his battalion.

The sea scouts meet weekly during the nonsailing season on the top floor of the apartment building at 3260 Lake Shore drive. There they have set up land headquarters complete with flags, ship's wheel, and other nautical equipment. These are particularly difficult days for the boys. Impatiently, they look down at sunset over Belmont harbor—summer's so near, and yet so far away.

Yacht Club Sponsors.

The members of the Privateer, like the 1,800 other sea scouts in Chicago, range in age from 15 to 19 years. They are sponsored by the Chicago Yacht club, which means each year they can accumulate more mileage in their sailing season than the average sea scout unit totals in several seasons. In 1936, the Privateer's crew totalled more lake mileage than all other sea scout ships in the national competition combined.

Last summer the boys cruised 15,157 miles on the Great Lakes, mostly on Lake Michigan. Their average mileage per man was 266 miles under sail and 239 miles in motor boats and cruisers. Top man in mileage was Boatswain's Mate Jens Krum, 18 year old son of Ed Krum, 4236 McVickers avenue. He cruised 3,728 miles on Lake Michigan as a crew member on R. C. Borwell's 50 foot ketch, Marobsla. His father, a member of the North Shore Sea Scout committee of adult advisors, has been an aide to the Chicago Yacht club's race committee for the last 11 years.

Sea scouts of the Privateer have crewed on yachts in every Mackinac race since 1925, many helping to sail winning boats. And typical of all Chicago sea scout ships, the Privateer's members have gathered 200 pounds of scrap rubber, one and a half tons of scrap metal [including a heavy anchor], and 130 sea books for the U. S. O.

Give Three Fire Boats.

Boys of the ship stood watch last summer with other city sea scouts aboard the three fire boats the sea scouts donated to the city river patrol for the duration of the war.

On the Privateer's honor roll of servicemen is John Vernon, 657 Hutchinson street, skipper of the ship in 1940, when she was flagship of the North Shore squadron as well as of all sea scout ships in the Chicago council. Jack, an ensign in the naval reserve, is now gunnery officer aboard a patrol boat.

Ed Leight, 425 Surf street, who succeeded Vernon as skipper, is a yeoman in the coast guard reserve.

Others are Quartermaster Grover Steffen, 420 Surf street, an ensign and instructor at Abbott hall, Mates Everett and Dan Williams, 1425 Cuyler avenue, lieutenants in the navy, and Mate Nelson T. Benson, 728 Buckingham place, a yeoman. Jack Sweeney, another former mate, is a cadet in the merchant marine.

Two in V-1 Courses.

Crew members Robert and Richard Larson, 5305 North Kimball avenue, are enrolled in the navy's V-1 class. Robert is a sophomore at Northwestern university, and Richard is a freshman at North Park college.

The ship has had 400 members since it was organized in 1925. Thomas Keane, later national director of the sea scouts, and the late Capt. William Avery, who worked with Octave Chanute in developing heavier-than-air planes, founded the ship. Keane at present is a commander in the navy and a liaison officer between the United States and the British navies abroad.

Under their skipper, Harry Staats, 655 Oakdale avenue, the men of the Privateer are working hard to make her again flagship of the Chicago Scout council. The annual city-wide review will be held May 1 in the Chicago armory, Navy Midshipmen's school at Abbott hall. Capt. B. B. Wygant, the school's commanding officer, will head the inspection party which will award flagship honors.

Norse Official to Give Report on Nation at War

Dr. Karl Evang, surgeon general and commissioner of health for Norway, will give a public lecture on "Norway After Three Years of War" at the Norwegian Memorial Lutheran church, 2614 North Kedzie boulevard, at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Dr. Evang has recently returned from conferences with his government in London. His talk, sponsored by the American Scandinavian Foundation, the World League of Norsemen, and other Norwegian societies, will be open to the public without charge.

Sea Scouts Learn Mariner's Ways on Good Ship Privateer

Richard Larson, 5305 Kimball avenue, chief boatswain's mate of the Chicago Yacht club's Sea Scout ship, the Privateer, shows two boys of the ship how a palm and needle is used by sailors to make a sea bag. The Sea Scouts are Ralph Olson (left), 5416 North Christiana avenue, and Charles Erbach (right), 5404 North Christiana avenue. Skipper Harry Staats, 655 Oakdale avenue, in the center picture, shows two of his Sea Scouts how to handle a sextant in order to find a ship's latitude and longitude. They are standing on the quarterdeck of Sea Scout ship Privateer's shore headquarters, 3260 Lake Shore drive. Bert Bigelow (left), 4440 North Hermitage avenue, and Robert Olson (center), 4010 Clarendon avenue, are the Sea Scouts. Olson is reading out of Bowditch, the navigator's universal reference book. Three Sea Scouts of the ship Privateer, oldest in the Chicago Scout council, making an eye splice in a three inch hawser in photo at right. The boys are, left to right, Ralph Olson, 5416 North Christiana avenue; Jens Krum, 4236 McVicker avenue, and Robert Olson, 4010 Clarendon avenue.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

RELEASE SEVEN TEACHERS FOR WAR SERVICES

Northwest Side List Includes 3 Women.

Three women teachers in northwest side schools are among seven teachers recently granted military leaves of absence by the Chicago board of education. Several age retirements and teacher transfers also were announced.

Women with military leaves are Elaine M. Carroll and Irene C. French, both of Von Steuben High school, and Dorothy McGinnis, Burr school. Miss Carroll was released to join the WAAC, Miss French to join the WAVES, and Miss McGinnis to join the auxiliary of the marines.

4 Men in Service.

Men receiving military leaves were James C. Hitney, Tuley High school, army; Joseph J. Portle, Steinmetz High, army air force; Clarence K. Anderson, Schurz High, navy, and Maurice Lawler, physical education instructor for Linné and Darwin schools, navy.

Those to retire on reaching their 65th birthdays in April were listed as Julia M. Boarini, assistant principal at Young school; Sarah Q. Kellogg, Portage Park school; Lydia E. Mann, Falconer; Helen R. Meers, Moos; Bella A. Oswald, Reilly; Josephine Reynick, Steinmetz High.

Those to retire in May when they reach 65 include Ralph W. Noel of Lane Technical High school, and Martha P. Fenner of Foreman High.

Changes in Principals.

Shifts of principals were announced as follows: Irene M. Glynn, principal of Peabody school, to be principal of Hitch Elementary school; Evan B. Clogston, Crane Technical High school teacher, assigned as principal of Bridge Elementary in place of Anna M. Kearns, retired; Helen Lowell Quinn, Waller High school teacher, elected principal of Prussing Elementary school in place of Louis F. Brook, transferred.

Transfers of high school teachers included William A. Schaefer from Harrison Tech to Lane Tech; John F. McNulty from Crane to Lane, and Mildred Gustafson from Schurz to Tuley High school.

School Board to Dedicate Its New FM Station Today

The Chicago board of education will formally open its frequency modulation station, WBEZ, with a dedicatory program to be broadcast at 2:30 p. m. today. Dr. William H. Johnson, superintendent of schools, will be heard. George Jennings, acting director, will outline the plans for the station. The station will operate on a frequency of 42.5 megacycles on the FM wave band. Beginning tomorrow and every day thereafter, regularly scheduled programs will be put on for the benefit of public schools, starting at 11:30 a. m. and signing off at 3 p. m.

Tallulah Bankhead to Act on Red Cross Show Today

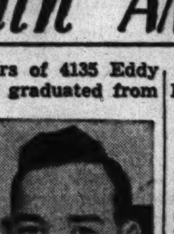
Stage Actress Tallulah Bankhead will play the lead in a dramatization of Lt. Juanita Redmond's book, "I Served on Bataan," on the Red Cross show, That They Might Live, at 11:30 o'clock this morning over WMAQ-NBC.

Metro Movie Club.

The Metro Movie club will hold a members' film night Wednesday at River park, 5100 North Francisco avenue.

★ With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS ★

Thomas E. Meyers of 4135 Eddy street recently was graduated from the Roswell army flying school, Roswell, N. M., and was awarded the wings of a bombardier and a lieutenant's commission. He will be assigned to another post for further duty. Before entering military service he attended De Paul academy and St. Joseph's college. Lt. Meyers joined the air corps in March, 1942.



Lt. Meyers.

Bernard N. Pearlman, a brother of Mrs. Aaron H. Cohen, 5034 North Troy street, recently was promoted to staff sergeant at Sherman, Tex. An artists' representative in civilian life, Sergt. Pearlman attended the University of Chicago and the Kent College of Law.

Charles W. Hoover of 5817 School street recently was commissioned a naval lieutenant in the "sea bees" and departed for Camp Perry, Virginia, two weeks ago.

Martin J. Curinka of 4328 Division street recently was promoted to sergeant at Pope field, Fort Bragg, North Carolina. He attended Austin High school and is a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters. Sergt. Curinka was employed by a construction firm before he entered military service.

Naval Aviation Cadet Jack Cutler Henderson, son of John D. Henderson of 6725 Oketo avenue, recently was transferred to the naval air training center at Corpus Christi, Texas., after successful completion of the primary flight course at Glenview. A graduate of Millersburg Military institute, Millersburg, Ky., Henderson began naval training at the pre-flight school at the University of Iowa.

Alan T. Axtell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Axtell of 4330 Lowell avenue, recently was made flight sergeant at the army air field at Lubbock, Tex., where he is completing his flight training. He was an accountant before entering the air forces.

Nicholas Keslowski, 23, of 2630 Rice street, recently reported to the Eagle Pass army air field, Texas, for duty as a flying instructor. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

William J. Tessendorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Tessendorf of 6217 Grace street recently was promoted to a full lieutenancy at the army air base, Rice, Cal. He was captain of the 1941 football team of Gonzaga university, Spokane, Wash.

Roy E. Sprinkle, 3452 Elaine place, recently was promoted to sergeant at Camp Crowder, Missouri. A mechanic before his induction, he now teaches in the radio division of the signal corps school at the camp.

Marvin J. Showalter of 3711 Irving Park road recently was promoted to corporal at Camp Claiborne, Louisiana. He is assigned to the communication branch of an infantry regiment.

Philip Noftz, 3449 Osage avenue, has been promoted to private first class at Stinson field, San Antonio, Tex.

G. L. Schaefer, 18, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Schaefer of 4406 Kimball avenue, recently was graduated as an honor man from the hospital corps school of the navy at Great Lakes. He is now rated as a hospital apprentice 2d class. Schaefer completed his six weeks basic training course with an average of 96.2 per cent. Prior to his enlistment in the navy he was a student at the University of Illinois.

G. L. Schaefer.

Pvt. Raymond A. Cairo, 26, son of Mrs. Sophie Cairo of 3219 North Ridgeway avenue, recently was promoted to corporal at his post in North Africa.

Army Aviation Cadet Robert F. Hedlin of 4007 Oakdale avenue recently reported to the Greenwood, Miss., army air field to undergo basic air training. A graduate of Lane Technical High school, he was a member of the R. O. T. C. He was an aircraft mechanic before entering service.

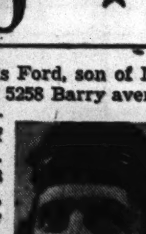
S. J. Andrychowski of 4353 Cortez street recently was promoted to corporal at his post in Ireland. He entered military service in February, 1942.

Anton B. Smigaj, 1402 West Division street; Bernard A. Piushnak, 1700 Wabansia avenue, and Stanley E. Rogus, 1531 West Superior street, have been promoted to sergeancies, and Walter M. Madura, 2342 North Lockwood avenue, has been advanced to corporal at the Coffeyville army air field, Coffeyville, Kas.

Daniel J. Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Burton of 3337 Mannheim road, recently was promoted to master sergeant at Sherman, Tex. He is chief clerk of the medical section.

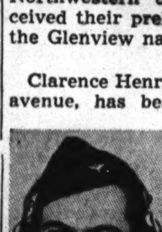
Three northwest siders, recently reported to the United States Merchant Marine academy at Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y. They are: Sam Tassio, 1041 West Ohio street; Warren H. Prosin, 2829 North Spaulding avenue, and Ralph J. Weir, 4551 Altgeld street. Tassio was graduated from Crane Technical High school in 1939; Prosin, from Lane Technical High school in 1940, and Weir from Kelvyn Park High school in 1941.

Edward Francis Ford, son of Mrs. Mabel E. Ford of 5258 Barry avenue, and Francis Kenneth Kohl, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kohl of 5128 Oakdale avenue, were recently commissioned ensigns in the naval reserve at the air training center, Corpus Christi, Tex. Ford, who received specialized instruction in flying patrol planes, volunteered in April, 1942. He is a former student of Northwestern university. Kohl, who was trained as a fighter pilot, volunteered in May, 1942. He attended Wright Junior college and Northwestern university. Both received their preliminary training at the Glenview naval air station.



Ensign Ford.

Clarence Henry Nelson, 3517 North avenue, has been graduated from the army air forces advanced flying school at Willams field, Ariz. He has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the air force reserve.



Lt. Nelson.

Capt. Walter H. Oosterling, 4031 North Kedvale avenue, has been appointed assistant director of personnel and assistant chief of civilian personnel at Camp Stewart, Ga. A veteran of the Mexican border campaign of 1916 and the first world war, Capt. Oosterling was an accountant in civil life before his return to service. Prior to his assignment to Camp Stewart, he served at Camp Forrest and Camp McCain, Tenn., Fort Benning, Ga., and the service of supply and command and general staff schools at Fort Leavenworth, Kas.

Harry Allen Tannehill, 4747 North Kilpatrick avenue, has been promoted to sergeant at Camp Wallace, Texas.

Lake View B'nai B'rith Auxiliary Plans Luncheon

Lake View Women's B'nai B'rith auxiliary will hold its annual earning fund luncheon this afternoon at the Yar restaurant, 181 East Lake Shore drive. Olga Rosinova will present "Lady in the Dark."

5 TRAYNOR SONS IN SERVICE; TWO ON WAR FRONTS

Youngest Leaves for Naval Training.

North Africa, the southwest Pacific, Florida, Idaho, and central Illinois represent something more than spots on the map to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Traynor of 956 North Springfield avenue, for in each of these sections of the world they have a son who is training to fight or actually is fighting. The youngest of their five sons, Robert, left last week for the naval training station at Farragut, Idaho.

Vincent, the oldest—29—is a former student at Wright Junior college. He worked as an auditor in a loop office before entering the army last May. He is a corporal in the signal corps at Camp Gordon Johnston, near Tallahassee, Fla.

Raymond First to Join.

Raymond, 28 years old, who is a graduate of St. Philip High school, Kedzie avenue and Jackson boulevard, was the first in the family to enter the service. He left a job in California to go into the army two years ago. Now overseas a year, he is a corporal in an anti-aircraft company in the southwest Pacific.

James, 26 years old, was graduated from St. Philip High school and later attended business college in Chicago. He is now a staff sergeant at Chanute field, Illinois. June 27, 1942, he married Noreen Chambers of Oak Park. They are making their home in Champaign, Ill., which is only 15 miles from his station. He is the only brother to have married.

Alfred in North Africa.

Alfred, 24 years old, also a former student at St. Philip, worked for Sears Roebuck & Co. before being inducted into the army. He is a private in the medical corps and at present is stationed with a general hospital unit in North Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Traynor, who were born in Europe—she in Ireland and he in Scotland—came to the United States 32 years ago. Mr. Traynor is a bricklayer. They have two daughters, Mrs. Florence Brechtel, 830 North Harding avenue, and Dorothy Traynor, a student at Providence High school, and two grandchildren.

Leyden Easter Fete.

An Easter luncheon will be served at Leyden Fellowship house, 3428 Oketo avenue, at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow.

NORSE HOSPITAL AIDS PLAN ANNUAL SPRING BENEFIT CARD PARTY

The Woman's auxiliary of the Norwegian-American hospital will give its annual spring benefit card party at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, May 1. Mrs. Cyril Hale is in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Cyril Hale. [Carlos Photo.]

This year's party will be held in the Nurses' home of the hospital, 1056 North Richmond street. Assisting Mrs. Hale will be Mrs. L. A. Garness, Mrs. F. M. Nicholson, Mrs. Charles Grotnes, Mrs. J. E. Hodes, Mrs. M. S. Corbett, Mrs. C. M. Culver, Mrs. G. C. Criswell, Mrs. J. M. Pedersen, Mrs. R. H. Warden, Mrs. H. F. Weller, and Miss Elsie Phillips.

Officers of the auxiliary are: Mrs. J. P. Lombardo, president, Mrs. Pedersen, vice president; Mrs. Garness, and Mrs. O. E. Veneklasen, secretaries, and Mrs. H. A. Sofield. Capt. Lombardo and Maj. Sofield, formerly on the medical board of the Norwegian-American hospital, are serving overseas.

Niobe Polish Club to Give Easter Party Tomorrow

An Easter party will be given by the Niobe club of the Polish Women's Alliance of America at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Polish Women's Alliance hall, 1309 North Ashland avenue. Refreshments will be served by a committee headed by Miss Helen Smiejkowski.

A TALE OF A PAIR OF PANTS—AND THE MAN INSIDE

Carl P. Shye Wants War Job 'That Will Help.'

This is the story of a man and a pair of pants. He walked into the plant of the Rock-Ola Manufacturing company, 800 North Kedzie boulevard, just a few months ago, anxious to get a job.

Carl P. Shye.

When he was interviewed he said little more than, "I am ineligible for active service in the army and I would like to do something that will help." He does not talk much. Shye is his name—Carl P. Shye—and he very much lives up to his name.

Has Determination, Courage.

He got the job. Perhaps it was because underneath this quiet exterior there appears to be more than the normal human share of determination and courage—perhaps, too, because these qualities are more striking when possessed by men short in stature.

Shye went about his work as everything else he does—without attracting much attention. Then one day a fellow worker noticed his pants. They were of khaki—army khaki—and he could not help but ask where he got them.

"In the army," Shye replied.

"You were in the army?" his associate asked.

"Yes—seven years. I joined shortly after I finished school in Louisville. That's my home."

"Well!" his questioner stammered. "What caused you to leave?"

"I was given a medical discharge last June," he answered.

Served at Pearl Harbor.

Shye, a staff sergeant who had served in Panama, Alaska, and the Philippines, was assigned to Scofield Barracks, Hawaii, shortly before the attack on Pearl Harbor. He was there Dec. 7, 1941.

Bombs from the first wave of Jap planes sent shrapnel splinters thru his neck. A friend, standing behind him, who was killed by the same bomb, fell forward, unconsciously ramming his bayonet thru Shye's body. He was found where he fell "62 hours later."

Doctors, however, had not reckoned with Shye. His will to live kept him going from December into February and then on to June. He recovered enough to come home and rest—and wait for a chance to get a crack at the Jap from a work bench.

A story he tells even more reluctantly is that he donated two pints of blood to the Red Cross—without informing them that he had been given a medical discharge from the army.

Shye, who lives at 330 North Austin boulevard, married Geraldine Maun, a fellow worker at the plant, on March 5.

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SPECIAL MUSIC, SOLEMN RITES FOR HOLY WEEK

Area Churches Prepare for Thousands.

[Continued from first page.]

Luke, the Rev. Paul Roeder of Bethany church, and the Rev. Mr. Giese. Music will be furnished by St. Luke's children's chorus, St. John's children's chorus, Messiah boys' choir, Tabor children's chorus, Messiah treble trio, Messiah treble choir, Our Savior children's chorus, and the Messiah children's chorus. Choral directors include Harold T. Wukasch, John Reick, and E. G. Becker.

Mrs. Lewis O. Gunderson, soprano, and Norman Jensen, baritone, will be soloists in the Bethel Lutheran church choir's performance of the Lenten cantata "Olivet," to be given at 8:15 o'clock this evening at the church. Robert E. Bowlus is choir director, Mrs. Ruth Leary is organist.

Palm Sunday Services.

Dr. Joshua Oden, pastor, will preach at Palm Sunday services at 8:45, 10, and 11:15 o'clock this morning in the Irving Park Lutheran church, Belle Plaine and Harding avenues. At 7:45 o'clock this evening the chorus-choir, under the direction of George Luntz, will sing the "Seven Last Words," with Mary Catherine Collins, soprano, Ralph Nylund, tenor, and Michael Stewart, bass, as guest soloists. Ninety hours of meditation and prayer services will be held during Holy week, beginning at 6 each morning and continuing to midnight from Monday thru Good Friday. At a three hour service on Good Friday, beginning at noon, the following will preach: The Rev. Roswell V. Peterson, the Rev. Carl Christenson, the Rev. M. E. Fretheim, the Rev. C. M. Olander, the Rev. George Koehler, the Rev. Jesse E. Thorson, and the Rev. John W. Oberg. Holy communion will be celebrated Holy Thursday and Good Friday evenings at 8 o'clock.

The music for the Easter Sunday service at solemn high mass, at St. Angela's church, Massassoit and Potomac avenues, will be given by the adult mixed choir, under the direction of Miss Marie Bernardi. The Rev. Francis M. O'Brien is pastor of the church.

The senior choir will sing a twenty-minute program of Lenten music at the Good Friday services at Albany Park Presbyterian church, St. Louis avenue and Ainslie street. Soloists will be Miss Patricia Swift and Mrs. Jane Kurth. The minister, Dr. Carl T. Michel, will present a meditation, "Out of the Darkness, the Voice," which is based on the seven last words of Christ. The youth of the church are making plans for their third annual Easter sunrise breakfast at the Edgewater Beach hotel, to be followed by an outdoor service in a forest preserve.

Special Children's Service.

Services will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in the North Austin Lutheran church, 1500 North Mason avenue, with a special children's service at 4:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. On Good Friday there will be four 30-minute morning services, scheduled at 6, 7:30, 9:30, and 10:30 o'clock. The boys' choir will sing at the 9:30 o'clock service, and the girls' choir at the 10:30 o'clock service. Sunrise services are scheduled for 6 o'clock Easter Sunday morning, and other services will follow at 8:30, 9:45, 11, and 12:15 o'clock, with a baptismal service at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The blessing of palms at Holy Trinity church, 1118 Noble street, will take place at 10 o'clock this morning. Morning services are also scheduled for 8 o'clock on Holy Thursday, Good Friday, and Holy Saturday, and evening devotions at 7:30 o'clock on Holy Thursday and Good Friday. The exposition of the blessed sacrament will take place after the morning services on Holy Thursday, and continue until late at night. The blessing of Easter eggs will be said from 1 to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

"The Seven Last Words" by Du Bois will be presented by the senior choir of 60 voices at the First Lutheran church, 3500 Fullerton avenue, at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Edgar A. Lundberg will direct. Guest soloists will be Gerda Joyt, soprano; Maxwell Wilson, tenor; and Harry Swanson, baritone. Alice R. Deal, organist, and Judith Edstrand, pianist, will be the accompanists. The Rev. Lewis Moe, pastor, will give a brief meditation on the passion story.

Holy Communion Thursday.

There will be special music at this morning's Palm Sunday service at the Irving Park Presbyterian church, North Keeler and Belle Plaine avenues. Holy communion services will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, with a special solo by Mary Bicking, and a sermon by Dr. Gustav A. Papperman on "Religion of the Old Rugged Cross." Good Friday services will begin at 2 o'clock.

St. James' Episcopal church in Dundee will hold holy communion and blessing of the palms at the 8 o'clock service this morning, with choral eucharist at the 11 o'clock service. Palms will be distributed at all services.

A three hour devotional service will begin at noon on Good Friday at Christ English Lutheran church, Long avenue and LeMoyne street. Sermonettes on the characters around the cross will be delivered by the Rev. Enno Gahl, the Rev. Arthur A. Yoss, the Rev. William Boehm, the Rev. Carl Harman, the Rev. Henry Kowert, the Rev. Paul Roeder, and the Rev. Theodore Thormahlen. The Rev. W. H. Grothman, pastor of Christ church, will officiate. Miss Carol Arthur and Miss June Arthur will sing a duet and Mrs. Jeannette Mohr and Richard Johnson will be soloists. The junior choir will take part in the service. Prof. Albert Maurer of Concordia will be at the organ.

Offer Du Bois Cantata.

"The Seven Last Words" by Du Bois will be presented at 8 o'clock Good Friday evening at Christ English Lutheran church, Long avenue and LeMoyne street, by the senior and junior choirs. It will be directed by Robert W. Jackson and guest soloists will be Inez Strone, soprano; Freeman Wild, tenor, and Raymond Koch, baritone.

A class of 23 will be confirmed at Mount Olive Lutheran church, Tripp avenue and Byron street, this morning. The Rev. Bernard H. Hemmeter will address the class on "Realizing a New Relationship." The class will attend its first communion on Holy Wednesday. Holy week devotions will be conducted at the church every evening at 8 o'clock, with additional services at 9:30 o'clock Good Friday morning. At the latter service the choirs will sing Stainer's "Crucifixion," under the direction of Miss Marga Link.

At Faith Lutheran church, 5928 North Melvina avenue, there will be a concluding message on the hymns of the cross at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. The service of holy communion will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. On Good Friday evening the senior choir will present the cantata, "Gethsemane to Calvary," by John Witty. Soloists will be Mrs. Fred Shannon, Mrs. Caesar Peranni, Harry Henderson, Miss Lillian Jacobsen, and Howard Peterson.

The Serbian Eastern Orthodox church Holy Resurrection of Chicago, 1905 Schiller street, begins the holy week with celebration of Palm Sunday today, when the Rev. Petar O. Stiyachich will bless pussy willows and distribute them after the service to the congregation. During holy week services will be held at 10 o'clock Maundy Thursday morning, with a liturgy and the silencing of the church bell, and a service at 7:30 o'clock that evening.

"The Seven Last Words" by Du Bois will be presented under the direction of Reinhold Arkebauer by the Euphonia choir of Christ Lutheran church of Logan Square, Richmond street and McLean avenue, at 8 o'clock Good Friday evening.

Queen of War Bond Drive at Jones

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

During the recent war bond drive held at Jones Commercial High school, Eunice Gurtowski, 2359 South Kedzie avenue, left, sold $4,000 worth of bonds and stamps, thereby winning first place and the title of queen of the drive. Beverly Zimbler, 3728 Wilson avenue, at right, won second place by selling $1,800 worth of bonds. Third place was won by Elaine Geller, 302 North Menard avenue, with sales totaling $1,750.

BOARD OF EDUCATION SEEKS BIDS FOR NEW ORIOLE PARK SCHOOL

There was good news last week for residents of Oriole Park. The board of education approved plans for an elementary school in the community, and asked for bids on its construction. The news climaxed a long campaign conducted by the Oriole Park Community club, of which Arthur C. Lenzini, 5439 Oriole avenue, is president. The school, to be built of brick, will be located at Olcott and Balmoral avenues.

Arthur C. Lenzini.

Shortly after the first homes were built in the community, Vee Norene Beman, 5455 Oriole avenue, started a movement for the school, since some children were forced to walk two miles to the nearest school.

SWEDISH CHURCH SELLS HOME ON NORTHWEST SIDE

The Swedish Lutheran Mission Covenant church of Humboldt park, Fairfield and Le Moyne avenues, has been sold to the All Saints Armenian Apostolic church. The deal was consummated on March 12, and the property will change hands on or about May 9.

The Humboldt park congregation history dates back 73 years, altho the church was not incorporated until 60 years ago. The organization always has maintained quarters in Humboldt park, the present church building having served since 1905.

In 1941 a branch church was established in the newly developed section of Edgebrook and was called the Edgebrook Covenant church. Located at Spokane and Leoti avenues this church was dedicated in September, 1941. With the sale of the Humboldt park church, the membership and organizations will transfer to the new field. Many members and friends already are residing in Edgebrook, including J. B. Couleur, retired building contractor, one of the charter members and builder of the Humboldt park church.

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EASTER SALE of Women's New COATS AND SUITS
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THE COATS . . . are classic black or navy. Smart tailored styles . . . exquisitely feminine models . . . or fur trimmed coats. Fitted or boxy styles.
THE SUITS . . . are tailored black, navy and pastel . . . or black and navy link button striped styles to focus every eye on you in the Easter parade.
Your Easter this year is going to be a practical one besides being fashionable. You're going to wear coats and suits that will be smart for ever so long and remain in the best of condition for more than one season.

MEN! JUST 6 MORE DAYS TO GET THESE FINE, NEW
EASTER SUITS
100% All-Wool Fabrics 34.95
Our buyer purchased these fine suits many months ago . . . that's why we're able to sell them at this low price! When these suits are gone there will be no more like them. Twist worsted fabrics and rough or casual weaves in distinctive colors and patterns. Drape and semi-drape models . . . 3 button styles . . . sizes 35-42.

THEY'RE NEW AS SPRING!
DRESSES
For a Happy Easter!
7.95
We've got the smoothest classic tailored dresses you've ever laid your eyes on! Sleek lines that add inches to your height and take them off your waist. There are exciting printed jerseys and crepes in flattering one and two piece styles . . . they're all here waiting for you to pick out one or two of your favorites. Sizes for Misses, Juniors, and women.

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES—YOU LEND YOUR MONEY—BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Part 3 Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

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APRIL 18, 1943.

MUSIC TO TELL HOLY WEEK STORY

LILAC SHARING DAY DEFERRED TILL WAR ENDS

Guild to Distribute Some Blooms.

(Picture on page 3.)

The war takes its toll of beauty in many ways. This year, there will be no official "Share Your Lilacs" day.

The beautiful and thoughtful custom which for years has brought spring indoors on a grand scale for the city's shut-ins must of necessity come to a pause for the duration of the war. For the first time in more than a decade, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE will be unable to coöperate with the Chicago Plant, Flower and Fruit guild in supplying its fleet of 10 ton trucks for distribution of spring's favorite flowers to the sick and invalid in some 148 institutions. Conservation of rubber and gasoline makes this imperative.

Keep Custom Alive.

To keep alive the tradition, however, members of the Chicago Plant, Flower and Fruit guild made plans last Wednesday at their annual meeting in Carson Pirie Scott tearoom for a systematic distribution of lilacs to 35 institutions during the blooming season. There will be—no single day for a city-wide distribution. The fragrant blossoms will be brought to the bedsides of shut-ins on certain days by guild and garden club members under the direction of the guild's division chairmen.

"Altho we will be unable to approach the wide scale distribution of lilacs which has been made possible by the coöperation of THE TRIBUNE in former years, we will attempt to keep the custom alive so that it may be resumed without a break after the war is over," Theodore Purcell, president of the guild, explained.

"Some garden clubs may be able to save gasoline for a specific day when lilacs are in bloom in their area. The members then can deliver the blossoms to their favorite institutions, or to institutions assigned them by Mrs. Samuel Mitchell, general chairman of distribution. This day also can coincide with shopping tours so that valuable gasoline and rubber may be conserved."

Plan Jelly Gifts.

Mr. Purcell pointed out that whereas the war will affect "Share Your Lilacs" day, it will not disturb the Chicago Plant, Flower and Fruit guild's regular spring and summer distribution of flowers, jams, and jellies to settlement houses and hospitals thruout a 17 week period. The guild's season will begin the last week of May and continue thru the last week of September.

"Share Your Lilacs" day has brought joy and beauty to the poor and the bedridden of the city for 14 years. It has grown to be one of the largest community enterprises in the country. Last year, with the aid of THE TRIBUNE's fleet of trucks, more than 20,000 patients in 148 institutions received a total of 60,000 bouquets in a two day concerted campaign. Eight railroads coöperated with THE TRIBUNE and the guild in bringing the boxes of pastel blooms from the suburbs to the city where they were picked up immediately by The Tribune trucks and brought to shut-ins while the dew was still fresh on their petals.

Households Aid Drive.

More than 2,000 members of the Illinois Garden club assisted the guild in the drive and hundreds of Boy and Girl Scouts, as well as school children of the suburban areas, gave their time freely to aid in the tremendous work of assembling the thousands of blooms. The bouquets were gathered from estates, back yards, gardens, parks, and wild bushes thruout Chicagoland.

Assemblage of blooms on various dates this year will be under the direction of the following guild division chairmen:

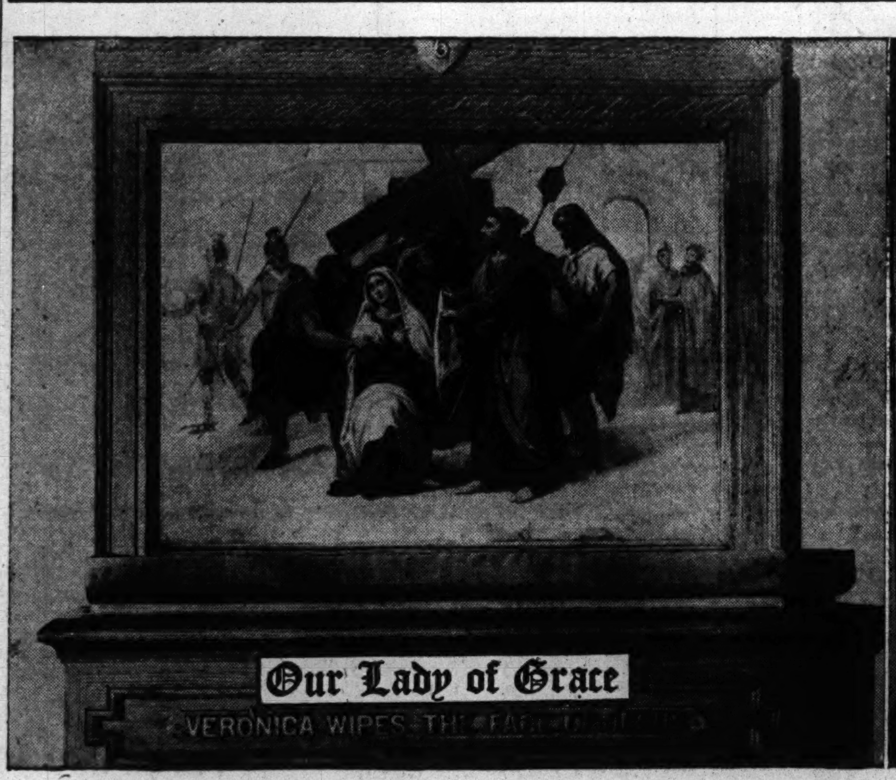
Aurora-Elgin—Mrs. Howard T. Knight.
Burlington—Mrs. K. Edgar Tholin, chairman; Mrs. John T. Clayton, assistant.
Galena—Mrs. Harry A. Brown.
Illinois Central—Mrs. H. W. Waldon.
Milwaukee South—Mrs. Lloyd Rees.
Milwaukee North—Mrs. James A. Lytle, chairman; Mrs. Lynn Lloyd, assistant.
North Shore-Skokie—Mrs. Albert Torbet, chairman; Mrs. Emory Bleam, assistant.
Rock Island—Mrs. William O. Korten.
St. Paul—Mrs. J. W. Shippmann, chairman; Mrs. Frank Stewart, assistant.
Wisconsin East—Mrs. Clyde B. Kennard.
Wisconsin West—Mrs. Fred A. Record.

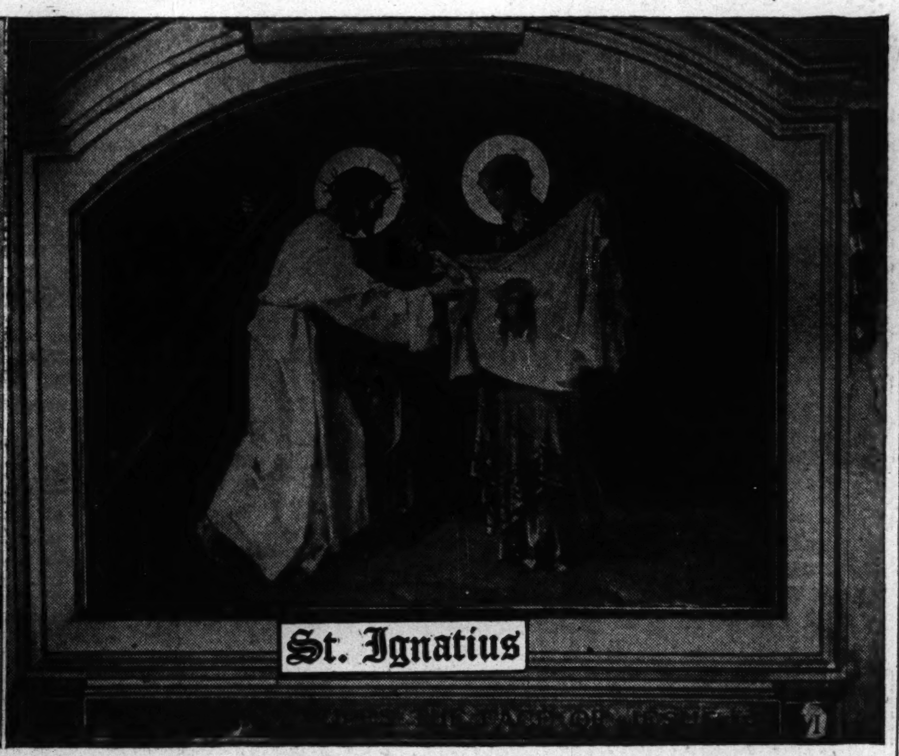
Contributors of former years are urged to coöperate with guild members during the lilac season.

Southwest Side Y.M.C.A.'s Join in Drive for Funds

Three southwest side Y. M. C. A. centers are coöperating in the drive for funds to maintain the movement's world service and emergency services. The goal for the southwest side is $2,000. The city-wide total is $40,000. F. W. Snider directs the Beverly Y. M. C. A. drive for $400; Howard Kingsbery is in charge of the Englewood quota of $1,500, and Dr. Wayne Lee Allen has charge of the $1,000 drive of the 111th street center.

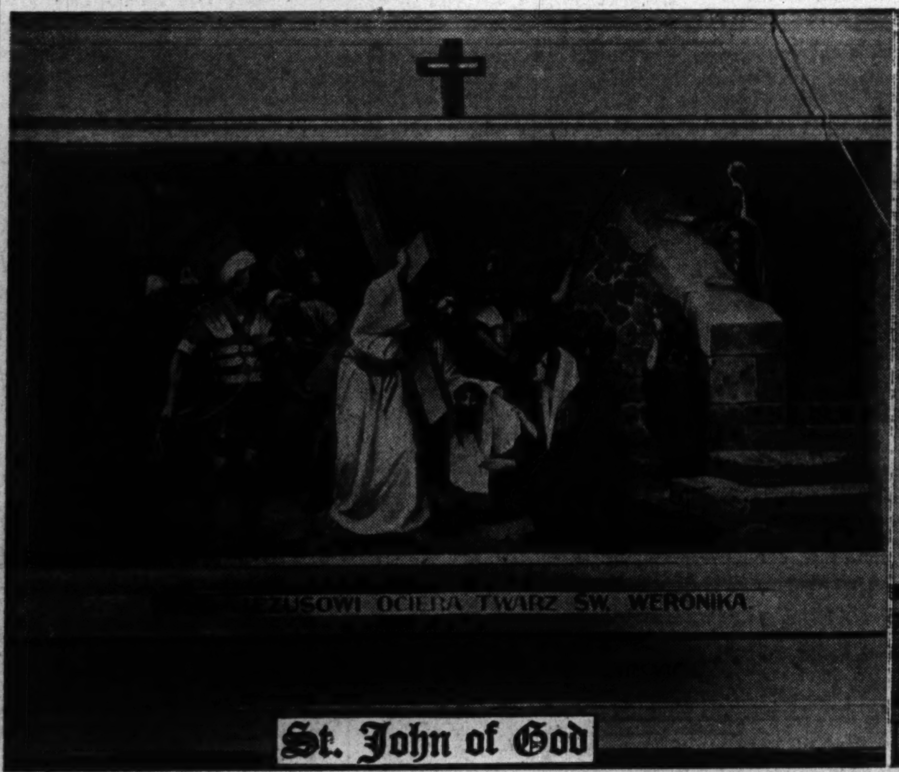
Stations of the Cross Depicted in Widely Varying Ways in Churches

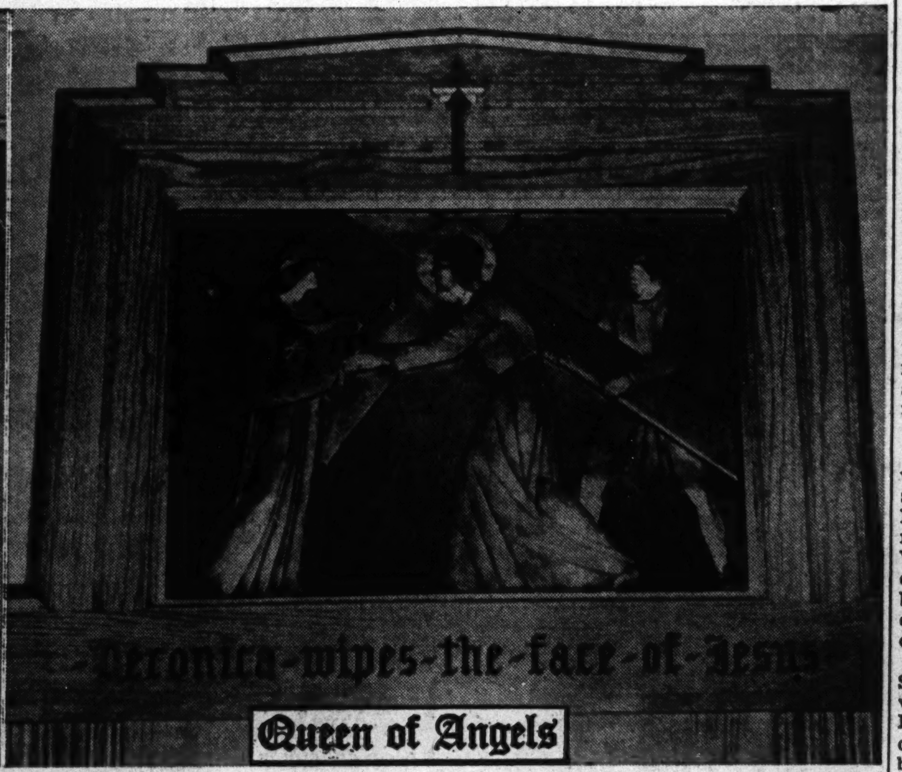




The Stations of the Cross at Our Lady of Grace church, 2455 North Hamlin avenue, were painted on canvas by Francesco Francisi, an Italian artist, in 1934 at the request of Msgr. Victor Prineaux, the pastor. These stations are representative of the completely conventional and long preferred type of religious art. Charles Bosseron Chambers, well known religious artist, painted the stations at St. Ignatius church, 6559 Glenwood avenue. Chambers copied Martin von Feuerstein, whose original stations are in St. Catherine's church in Munich, Germany. Veronica Wipes the Face of Jesus brings out the cool, plain blue background which Chambers used thruout his panels to give striking relief to the figures.

St. Luke's church, 7600 Lake street, River Forest, has stations which correlate the early middle age type of art with an ultra-modern style. Designed by a New York company, these stations are of hand-wrought copper. The background is red enameled and the figures are hand-hammered copper with chrome plating. The Stations of the Cross at St. Joseph's church, Shrine of St. Anne, 2751 West 38th place, are a type widely used about 15 years ago, according to Paul Rigali, their designer. These are almost life sized group stations, mounted on brackets. They are painted in gold and ivory. A type of futuristic religous art is found in the Stations of the Cross at St. Thomas the Apostle church, 5468 South Kimbark avenue. They are Alfeo Faggi's stations, made of hammered bronze.





Matching the Renaissance style of the Church of St. John of God, 1234 West 52d street, the stations there are copies of the work of Gebhard Fugel, a German artist. Fugel used rich, contrasting colors and a larger number of figures in his stations. An original, modernistic design was used in the stations at Queen of Angels church, 2330 Sunnyside avenue. Paul Rigali of the Daprato studios at 766 West Adams street was the designer. These stations are made of repousse bronze, hammered entirely by hand. No dyes were used.

[Tribune photos by Julius Gantter.]

Beauty Found in Imagery of Way of Cross

BY EILEEN BURKE.

Hanging in shadowy corridors of various Chicago churches are unique examples of the old, the modern and the futuristic in religious art. The Stations of the Cross, a devotion as old as the Crusades, long has given artists a subject for much imagination and experimentation.

Too often, according to pastors, the congregation goes its pious way around the stations of the cross, oblivious of their artistic significance and, perhaps, without even knowing the name of the artist who designed them. But there is, they say, an artist's dream and sometimes a hidden story behind almost every set of stations.

Work of Former Student.

The stations at St. Ignatius church, 6559 Glenwood avenue, have a novel story behind them. When the Rev. D. M. Johnson, S. J., first pastor of the church, was teaching at St. Louis university, he had a young man in his class named Charles Bosseron Chambers. Father Johnson always was actively interested in the youthful artist's work.

He was not surprised when, a few years later, Charles B. Chambers became recognized thruout the world as an outstanding modern religious artist. When in 1916, the pastor commissioned his former pupil to paint the stations in St. Ignatius church, he saw to it that Mr. Chambers was given free scope for carrying out his original ideas.

At St. Ignatius, Chambers copied the stations of Martin Von Feuerstein, a German artist, but interjected the well known characteristics of his own style. The original Feuerstein stations are in St. Catherines' church, Munich, Germany.

Emphasis on Figures.

Chambers' stations, it was pointed out, are outstanding for their beauty of colors, their realism of figures and the plain, deep blue background that gives striking relief to the central figures. The buildings, hills or nonessential figures which often appear in the background of painted Stations of the Cross are entirely left out by Chambers.

A sharp difference in types of stations is found at St. Thomas the Apostle church, 5467 Woodlawn avenue. They are futuristic stations, designed by Alfeo Faggi. With the sixth station—Veronica Wipes the Face of Jesus—as an example, it was explained that Faggi had St. Veronica take the aspect of a simple peasant woman of his own people.

In his imagination, the sculptor saw the saint as the same sort of sympathetic woman whom he had seen caring for suffering and wounded soldiers after battle. In his stations, Faggi wanted to immortalize these women. Thruout, they portray the extreme in simplicity.

Brilliance in Mosaic.

St. Philip Neri church, 2132 East 72d street, has imported stations made from Vatican mosaic. There is a kaleidoscope of brilliant colors in this set of stations which, it was said, took several months apiece to make.

Contrasting mosaic-type stations are found in St. Scholastic's chapel, 7416 North Ridge, where Sister Mary Celestine, O. S. B., has painted small, colorful pictures of the way of the cross on delicate porcelain china. Convex and oval shaped, these stations are set in backgrounds of Rigallco mosaic.

Sister Celestine, who is celebrating the 52d aniversary of her entrance into the Benedictine order this year, said she spent 12 years painting the china stations. Formerly, she taught art at St. Scholastica's academy, but she has now retired from active teaching.

Hand Hammered Bronze.

Another local artist who has devoted much of his talent toward designing stations of the cross is Paul Rigali, head of the art department of the Daprato studios, 766 West Adams street. Mr. Rigali has designed stations for a large number of Chicago churches and numerous other churches thruout the country.

Queen of Angels church, 2330 Sunnyside avenue, has stations which are an original design of Mr. Rigali. They are a modernistic type of station made from repoussé bronze and hammered by hand. Their finish is the natural bronze color.

At St. Joseph's church, Shrine of St. Anne, 5469 South Kimbark avenue, the stations were also made by the Daprato studios with Mr. Rigali as the designer. These stations, the artist explained, are made of a material called Rigalico which was invented by his father, the late John E. Rigali.

Trend to Small Stations.

"This type of station was just the thing about 15 years ago," said Rigali. They are almost life size group stations, mounted on brackets.

"But churches are veering away from the large type of stations," commented the artist. "Now, they all seem to prefer them smaller in size and simple in design."

Outing Club Hikes Today in St. Mihiel Reservation

A hike into St. Mihiel reservation south of Oak Forest is planned by the Outing club for today. Hikers will board a South Suburban Safeway bus at 10 o'clock this morning at 63d and Halsted streets and will leave Oak Forest at 5:40 o'clock. A lunch and a cup are to be taken by each person.

CHOIRS IN WEST SIDE CHURCHES PLAN CANTATAS

Pastors Expect to Greet Crowds.

Beginning today—Palm Sunday—west side churches will have Holy week services commemorating Jesus' triumphant entry into Jerusalem, his crucifixion and resurrection more than 1,900 years ago. Music programs will mark this morning's worship and evening meetings thru the week, ending with services next Sunday significant of Easter.

Because this will be a war Easter west side pastors are expecting larger crowds than usual and are preparing special family services. Many churches are planning duplicate services to accommodate the expected large turnouts.

Among the more elaborate of Holy week services will be those planned by the First Congregational church, 1613 Washington boulevard. Dr. Fred Eastman of the Chicago Theological seminary will be the guest preacher at the 11 o'clock Palm Sunday service this morning. At 5 o'clock today the vesper choir will present a twilight musical.

Plan Congregational Dinner.

The weekly congregational dinner will begin at 6:15 o'clock Tuesday night and will be followed by an 8 o'clock service when the Rev. Edwin W. Todd, associate minister, will speak on "When Christ Refused to Speak." Easter songs will be sung by a quartet composed of Margaret Lester, soprano; Mrs. Lucy Hartman Delano, contralto; G. Walter Baydston, tenor, and Luke Gask, bass. A violin solo will be played by Paul Vernon.

At least 12 new members will be received into the church Thursday night at the special Maundy Thursday Communion service. Chaplain Otto Jonas of Fort Sheridan will be in charge. Du Bois' "Seven Last Words" will be sung by the church's combined choirs at the Good Friday night services at 8 o'clock. The choirs taking part in the musical program will be the antiphonal group of young singers, matin and vesper choirs.

A special Easter service will be held for the young people at 9:30 o'clock next Sunday morning and the regular service will be held at 11 o'clock.

Observe Membership Day.

This will be membership day for Calvary Presbyterian church, 4201 Jackson boulevard, when it begins the morning worship hour at 10:45 o'clock. Palm Sunday services will end with the christening of six babies.

Only one meeting, a Good Friday service at 8 o'clock Friday night, has been scheduled for Holy week. The choir, which will have several guest soloists, will sing Munger's special Easter cantata. There will be a sacrificial Easter offering and the regular Lord's Supper Communion service. The Rev. George C. Crowell, church pastor, will be in charge of the service.

Easter services next Sunday will begin at 10:45 o'clock in the morning. The Rev. Mr. Crowell will preach on "The First Easter" and the choir will sing.

Bless Palms at Notre Dame.

Beginning with the blessing of the palms at 11 o'clock this morning Notre Dame de Chicago, 1335 Harrison street, will say masses on Holy Thursday, Good Friday, Holy Saturday, and Easter. On Holy Thursday masses will be celebrated every half hour from 5:30 to 8 o'clock in the morning, when a solemn high mass will be said.

For the first time in several years morning masses will not be said on Good Friday. A solemn chant of Passion will be celebrated instead from noon to 3 o'clock. There will be a sermon and Stations of the Cross devotions.

Holy Saturday will be marked with a solemn high mass and communion at 8 o'clock in the morning. A solemn holy hour for the Nocturnal Adoration society is scheduled at 11:15 o'clock in the evening, to be followed by a midnight mass, when the Rev. S. J. Evett of Loyola university will be present. Low masses on Easter will be said from 6 to 10 o'clock next Sunday morning and solemn high mass from 11 o'clock to noon.

Services in North Austin.

Services will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in North Austin Lutheran church, 1500 North Mason avenue, and a special children's service at 4:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. On Good Friday there will be four 30 minute morning services, at 6, 7:30, 9:30, and 10:30 o'clock. The boys' choir will sing at the 9:30 o'clock service and the girls' choir at 10:30 o'clock.

Sunrise services are scheduled at 6 o'clock Easter Sunday and other services will follow at 8:30, 9:45, 11, and 12:15 o'clock, with a baptismal service at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Holy week services will be held at Third Presbyterian church, Ashland and Ogden avenues, at 8 o'clock Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights. There will be an

[Continued on page two.]

DOWNERS GROVE SHOW TO RELIVE DAYS OF '49ERS

Staid business and professional men of Downers Grove are due to blossom forth in 10 gallon hats, flashy shirts, gaudy neckerchiefs, and gun-totin' pants leading up to the "Days of '49" carnival to be staged by the Lions club of the village April 29 and 30 and May 1 in the Masonic temple.

A parade consisting of club members, dressed in western costumes, will be held on the carnival opening night.

Members of the carnival committee are Henry J. Larsen, club president; G. A. Kingsley, general chairman; William Garner and Larry Baylor, vice chairmen, and Stan Thompson, parade chairman.

Way of the Cross Devotions Date to 17th Century

The solemn essence of the whole lenten season is universally portrayed in the Stations of the Cross, one of the most popular religious devotions. In Chicago's Catholic churches, the Way of the Cross remains also a constantly repeated devotion the year around.

Stations of the Cross, according to church authorities, signifying either a series of pictures or tableaux representing scenes in the Passion of Christ, each corresponding to a particular incident. Usually, the stations are arranged at intervals around the walls of a church. Sometimes, like the outdoor stations at St. Mary's seminary, Mundelein, they are erected on the church grounds.

Take Several Forms.

The use of stations was started about the end of the 17th century. In earlier days, the number of stations often varied, but 14 is the number now prescribed. They may be made of wood or metal—sculptured or carved—or may be paintings or engravings. Thru the years, many sets of stations have become valuable works of art.

The Way of the Cross devotion aids the congregation to make a spiritual pilgrimage to the chief scenes along the road of Christ's Passion and death. This is done by walking from station to station and pausing for special prayers and meditation at each one.

Origin of the miniature pilgrimage may be traced, authorities say, back to the days of Constantine when pious Christians made pilgrimages to the Holy Land. William Wey of England who made a pilgrimage in 1462 supposedly was first to call these holy places the stations.

Delegated to Franciscans.

Official guardianship of the Holy Land was delegated to the Franciscan order in 1342. Since that time, the Way of the Cross devotion has been especially propagated and popularized by that particular religious order.

It has been traditional that any church which installs stations must ask the approval and special blessing from the superior of a local Franciscan monastery. And this centuries old custom still is regarded as an obligatory religious courtesy, according to Father Rufinus, a superior of the Franciscan monastery at 4920 South Park way.

LISLE ACADEMY SENIORS TO PLAY LENTEN DRAMA

(Picture on page 3.)

Two Chicago girls, Betty Lamberty and Rosalie Hucek, will have rôles in the three act lenten drama to be given at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in Morton High school auditorium, Cicero, by seniors of Sacred Heart academy, Lislé.

Miss Lamberty, 16 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamberty, 1720 West Garfield boulevard, will play the title rôle of "Mary Magdalene." Miss Hucek, class president, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hucek, 1329 18th street, will play "Benita." Cast members made their own costumes.

Along with her high school diploma, Miss Lamberty will receive a diploma in music at Sacred Heart academy in June.

Happy Easter for Young Feet

Those Easter shoes have a big job to fill. They must be as smart as any—and wear like iron in any kind of play. You'll get that kind of service at YOUTHFUL SHOES—the kind of shoes that means more energetic mileage from your child's ration coupon.

Pied Piper Shoes

Children's Shoes Exclusively

Youthful Shoes

119 NO. MARION ST.
½ Block South of Lake Street
OAK PARK

TUSKEGEE TAKES FLYER TRAINING IN EAGER STRIDE

Colored School Is Used to Accomplishment.

(This is the last in a series of articles on the training of colored pilots at Tuskegee, Ala.)

BY ROSCOE SIMMONS.

Tuskegee, Ala., April 17.—The army flying schools were located here because of Tuskegee institute and the illustrious works of its founder, Booker T. Washington, and the things Tuskegee could provide.

Tasks entrusted by the war department to Tuskegee got on faster here than elsewhere. For 60 years the air of achievement, of loyalty, of patient intelligence had distinguished the place. Then, too, Tuskegee townspeople were ready for the venture.

Projects still considered experiments elsewhere had met with success at Tuskegee. Tuskegee townspeople, descendents of the men who saw Booker T. Washington thru dark, hungry days more than half a century ago, have pride in the school. They refer to it as "our school."

Flying School Welcomed.

For two generations they had been used to colored youth looking into books, handling tools, erecting great structures, and they were prepared for aptness with scientific instruments and airplanes. And the townspeople were ready to welcome the flying school. Tuskegee residents are accustomed to important visitors and important events at the institute.

Tuskegee institute is the largest, wealthiest, most successful business among American colored people. It was established, built, and administered by them. More educated colored people are found here than at any other single enterprise. Tuskegee's efficiency and thoroness are by-words, whether in office, class room, shop, or laboratory.

From the beginning of the flying schools army and civilian workers have labored together without fuss or friction. "I could ask for no better help," said Col. Noel F. Parrish, commanding officer. In the air or on the ground people are getting on, going ahead to win the war.

Tuskegee Was Ready.

Tuskegee had the jump on other flying centers. Five schools were picked to open up training of colored flyers. Four were for elementary training—Hampton, Va.; Howard, Washington, D. C.; Negro Agricultural and Technical, Greensboro, N. C., and West Virginia State—and one, Tuskegee, was for advanced training. Before this, with its civil aeronautics school a success, Tuskegee had added flying to its course, a part of its vast extension work.

G. L. Washington, director of mechanics at Tuskegee, had impressed the war department when he was coördinator and civil administrator of the first air school. A Massachusetts Tech background fitted him for study of aviation. His school and its achievements had become talk of the industry.

When the government and Tuskegee opened the civil aeronautics school with Washington in charge, the faculty was mixed as to race. Today it is all colored, and all its graduates are instructors at the 66th primary school, forming 90 per cent of that school's faculty.

Praises White Friends.

"I would like only to say," said Mr. Washington, "that my success, a small one, is due to the confidence of the war department, the support of Tuskegee's President Patterson, and the unfailing loyalty of our southern white friends."

Back across the hills are two great hospitals, the veterans and John A. Andrew hospital, seat of the famous Tuskegee clinic for which hundreds of doctors, colored, and white, gather yearly.

But the hospital of the army flying school is one to remember, too. The great array of buildings, spotless inside and out, is staffed with men notably competent in medicine. Its apothecary contains every healing substance.

Lt. Col. Richard C. Cumming, a graduate of Johns Hopkins university, and intimate friend of the men who made Johns Hopkins famous, heads the staff. "We deal here," he said, "only in health."

Autographed photographs of the builders of Johns Hopkins adorn the walls of his office. Hanging there, also, larger than any, is a picture of George W. Carver. "Science," said Dr. Cumming, "is universal."

Seven Doctors on Staff.

There are 13 nurses, the pick of the best nurses training schools, all colored young women. The nurses are under the direction of 1st Lt. Della Raney, a graduate of Lincoln nurse training school in Durham, N. C. Every nurse is a commissioned officer.

Seven doctors, all officers, are on Dr. Cumming's staff. Six are products of Howard and Meharry medical colleges, and one, of Pennsylvania. Maj. Richard King heads the dental clinic.

Queen of War Bond Drive at Jones

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

During the recent war bond drive held at Jones Commercial High school, Eunice Gurtowski, 2359 South Kedzie avenue, left, sold $4,000 worth of bonds and stamps, thereby winning first place and the title of queen of the drive. Beverly Zimbler, 3728 Wilson avenue, at right, won second place by selling $1,800 worth of bonds. Third place was won by Elaine Geller, 302 North Menard avenue, with sales totaling $1,750.

Alloy Gear Plant Receives Award of Army-Navy 'E'

Another west side manufacturing company was honored for its excellence in war production last week when the Alloy Steel Gear and Pinion company received the army and navy "E" award. The company, located at 4847 Division street, is engaged 100 per cent in war work, manufacturing cut gears for every purpose.

The award was accepted for the company by its president, Al Davey, who spoke briefly on the coöperation existing between employer and employé, which made the achievement possible.

E. C. Connor Presides.

The ceremonies were conducted by Edward C. Connor, who represented the official staff of the Madison-Crawford National bank, 4010 Madison street. He introduced the army and navy representatives, Lt. Col. Frank W. Parker Jr and Lt. Comm. W. B. Lowe, who presented the award.

Company employés and their families and several hundred friends witnessed the ceremony. Music was provided by the Board of Trade American Legion post band and colors were posted by the Melin Romer American Legion guard.

Receive Employé Pins.

Special congratulations were extended to Davey and Miss Estelle Koenig, secretary-treasurer of the company. The 60 employés were represented by Myrtle J. Bryans, Charles Behrend, Gustav Peterson, John Razim, Frank Rogan, and Emil Vodak, who received the army-navy "E" pins for the workers.

"Up to the present the Alloy Steel Gear and Pinion company is the only Chicago concern not engaged as a prime contractor to receive the award," Connor explained during the presentation. The gear company fills orders for other companies which have government contracts.

MUSIC TO TELL ANCIENT STORY OF HOLY WEEK

West Side Churches to Greet Large Crowds.

[Continued from first page.]

informal service Wednesday night, communion Thursday night, and on Friday night the choir will sing Gounod's "Gallia." The octet choir will take part in tonight's Palm Sunday service at 7:45 o'clock. Dr. Alvyn Ross Hickman will preach on "Citizens of Two Worlds."

Fair Oaks Choir to Sing.

The Fair Oaks Presbyterian church choir of Oak Park will sing Gounod's "Gallia" at the Good Friday night services. The choir will be directed by Maurice G. Izinas. A candle light communion service also will be held. Identical services will be held at 9 and 11 o'clock Easter morning, when the choir will present Miss Grace Banks as soloist.

Holy week services will begin at St. Barnabas Episcopal church, 4241 Washington boulevard, at 8 o'clock Wednesday night with the Rev. John Henry Hopkins, former pastor of the Church of Epiphany, in charge. The second service of the week will be conducted by the Rev. Walter S. Pond, church pastor, from noon to 3 o'clock in the afternoon on Good Friday.

Palm Sunday services this morning will begin at 11 o'clock. On Easter Sunday there will be services at 7:30 and 11 o'clock in the morning and at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Baptismal and candle light communion services are planned for Thursday night at the First Austin Baptist church, 515 North Pine avenue. The church will offer a silent service on Good Friday from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock in the evening. The senior choir will present an Easter musical at 8 o'clock next Sunday night.

The blessing and distribution of palms at the early celebration of the Holy Eucharist on Palm Sunday this morning will open Holy week services in Episcopal churches in the Chicago diocese. Leading up to the festival of Easter, most Episcopal churches will hold daily services thruout the week.

MOTHERS EAGER TO V-MAIL BABY PHOTOS TO DADS

Fighters Abroad to Get Tribune Pictures.

HOW TO GET PHOTO.

Write your name and the baby's name and age. State how long your husband has been aboard. Include your address, so that the photographer may make an appointment at your home, state either your telephone number or that of a telephone where you may be reached. Send the necessary data to Photos for Dad Editor, Metropolitan section, Chicago Tribune.

Enthusiastic response has greeted the offer of the Metropolitan section of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE to make possible the sending to new dads now serving overseas V-mail photos of their babies they have never seen.

Letters accepting THE TRIBUNE suggestion have come from mothers residing in all sections of the designated area within a 40 mile radius. A Waukegan mother, whose twin daughters are now seven months old, is particularly pleased at the prospect of including in her letter to her husband a likeness of Claudia and Claudette, born the day after he left American shores for duty as an army staff sergeant in the South Pacific.

Baby Six Months Old.

A south side mother wrote: "It certainly is wonderful for your paper to take such an interest in our husband and new baby. The last time I saw him was last May. Our baby is six months old."

Other excerpts from letters of mothers read:

"My husband was waiting for marching orders so he couldn't see the baby. He's somewhere in Africa. . . . I was thrilled and excited when I read the offer. My husband has been cited for gallantry in action. Dorrie is the very picture of her daddy. . . . In every letter my husband has bemoaned the fact that he hasn't the comfort of knowing what our baby looks like. . . . My husband says my letters are a tonic. Imagine what the picture will do for him!"

Transfer Photo to V-Mail.

The appreciation of mothers makes well worth while the problems involved in transferring a press proof of the mother and child photograph to the V-mail envelope which will be sent to the mother so that she may forward it to her husband. Without cost to those eligible for inclusion in the plan, THE TRIBUNE will arrange for a photographer to take the pictures.

19th Century Club to Hear Dramatic Artist Tuesday

The Nineteenth Century Woman's club will present Agnes Mathis Cherry, dramatic artist, at its annual dinner meeting at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the clubhouse in Oak Park. She will present a series of original character sketches developed from real life situations while traveling from coast to coast.

Asthmatic Children's Aid.

Members of the Susan Reese chapter of Asthmatic Children's aid will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the Washington Pine West hotel, 5511 Washington boulevard.

The War as Fighters See It

Spring in Africa.

From Lt. Hoyt R. Livingston, serving with a parachute regiment in North Africa, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Livingston, 893 Elm street, Winnetka. He was a junior at Northwestern university when he enlisted in January, 1942, and was graduated from the parachute school at Fort Benning, Ga., the following June.

"As I wrote this date [March 2] I stopped to think what a long winter it must have been for you, and what a short one it has been for me. I hope that you have some correspondence from me by this time. At any rate I am in North Africa now with the parachute troops. I am with my permanent unit.

Lt. Hoyt R. Livingston.

"The French are very nice to us and altho some of the Arabs are rather dirty, we get along. While you might think that all North Africa is rocks and desert as I did you are wrong. Much of it is fertile and very productive.

Plenty to Eat.

"There are many mountains and natural valleys which produce grapes for their wines and also figs, dates, and oranges. While the Germans sacked this territory thoroly there is enough to eat for the population and the army lives quite well. Morale is high and aside from the usual homesickness every one is raring to go. As I really know less of the war's progress than you do I can add nothing to your knowledge. There is censorship, as there must be for our protection.

"I do hope you will write often. I have received no news from home and you can imagine how eagerly I await to hear from you. I plan on going for a long walk when finishing this. There are so many flowers and picturesque dwellings that each minute brings something new. It is spring here. The nights are cool, but by afternoon it is quite warm.

"Keep well and have some fun."

Advice from Granddad.

From Tech. Sergt. Frank N. Simmons in Ireland to his grandson, Pvt. Frank N. Simmons, bandsman at Camp Wallace, Tex. There are three generations of the Simmons family in the war. The letter is submitted by Mrs. Frank Simmons II., 4069 Maryland street, Gary, Ind.

"The folks sent me your address, so will drop you a line. Am on my feet and of course feeling better but expect my army days are about over as I expect to be reassigned, but it might be a possible discharge on account of my health and age.

"I see by your address you are a bandsman and I am glad you are carrying the music tradition thru for the family.

"Here is a little advice from one who has been thru the mill. Be a good soldier always. What I mean by good is live your soldiering, like it, and learn it thoroly. Learn your soldiering along with your music, as a bandsman is apt to consider music is all important.

Fundamentals Necessary.

"Learn your fundamentals well and be able to soldier for a different branch than music, as after all your basic training is the thing. The man who knows more and knows it well is the man who will get the promotions.

"One can see the little things don't matter but all lead up to the big things. We are all mighty proud of you. Do you realize that the Simmons family has father, son, and grandson in uniform of the army right now?"

Promoted on Voyage.

From Sergt. John A. Cunningham "somewhere in the southern hemisphere" to Miss Alice Fitzpatrick, 1105 West Garfield boulevard. Sergt Cunningham has been in the army a year and a half. He was a guest at the Fitzpatrick home during a stopover in Chicago, en route to the west coast.

"I've covered a lot of territory since leaving the old U. S. A. We had a long and grand sea voyage. Left the United States on a certain day, headed for an unknown place, and arrived in a certain length of time.

"We had quite a voyage. For two days I thought I was going to die and afraid I wouldn't. That's how sea sickness affects you. We had been sailing for days and all I could see was waves and waves. The fourth day I got over that feeling and they promoted me to acting first sergeant in a company aboard the ship. It succeeded in taking my mind off my stomach.

On Tropical Island.

"It feels great to put my feet on land again. I can't tell you where I am or the censor's scissors would start flying. But I can say this—it's an island south of the equator and west of the international date line. It's sure a pretty place. We live in tents and thru the center is a running stream of crystal clear water. Beyond this stream is a swimming hole and beyond that is a pool for bathing and another one for doing our regular laundry.

"When we go to town we can't speak to any one unless we speak French, which I don't. My high school French is limited or forgotten. There are absolutely no women who even come close to the beauty of the girls back in the good old U. S. A., especially the Chicago girls.

"Well, Alice, guess I'd better call this off or I'll have to mail it in sections. The censor probably thinks I'm writing a book by now. Write soon and often because that's all we soldiers look forward to—for letters and the day when we get back home once more.

"If you have time and the inclination say a few prayers for me. There's no doubt we can all use a few in times like this."

Yankee Overseas Sends Advice to Soldier Grandson

A soldier grandfather's advice to his soldier grandson leads the list of letters selected today for THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S The War As Fighters See It department.

The grandfather, Frank N. Simmons, 58, enlisted 19 months ago, after 25 years of service in the National Guard and first went into training in Louisiana. Retired with other older men, he was called back to duty and for 13 months has been serving as a technical sergeant overseas. His brother, George, led the band as the first American troops landed on English soil.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE prints three letters each week and pays $5 to the sender of each letter printed.

THE TRIBUNE cannot be responsible for the return of photographs or letters. Send copies, rather than the originals, of treasured letters.

Address Service Letter editor, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago, Ill.

MAYWOOD LIONS TO USE COTTON EGGS FOR HUNT

Children Vie for Prizes at Easter Fete Saturday.

An Easter egg hunt is planned for Saturday morning by the Maywood Lions club, of which Arthur H. Kolb is president. The eggs will be vari-colored cotton balls, and business and professional men of the suburb have donated 150 prizes for those who gather in the largest number. Eggs of certain colors also will be awarded prizes in defense stamps or merchandise.

[Keystone photo.] Arthur H. Kolb.

At 7 o'clock on the morning of the hunt, club members will hide the eggs in the Maywood village park. Later, they will breakfast together. At 9 o'clock, boys and girls up to 14 years old will assemble at the Emerson school for a march along Fifth avenue to the park.

Divide Park Into Sections.

The park will be divided into two sections—one for children under six, and the other for those from 6 to 14. The parade and hunt will be directed by the Maywood Civilian Defense Police auxiliary, John Ludlam, recreational director of Maywood, and Mrs. H. J. Austin, art director of school district 89, have assisted the Lions club in the project.

List Committee Members.

Members of the Lions club appointed by President Kolb to serve on committees arranging the hunt are as follows:

Preparation—Harold Senne, chairman; H. J. Koch and F. C. Jamison.

Parade—Louis E. Nelson, chairman; Harry Staup and Earle K. Broberg.

Prizes—Arthur J. Wartha, chairman; A. A. Meyer, E. R. Sifert, Fred Volkman, and William T. Collis Jr.

Egg planting—E. E. Allen, chairman, Preston Bullard, E. M. Elbert, Milton Grupe, and A. C. Flotow.

Policing—Edward C. Feldman, James R. Kozel, Eugene Lysen, and Bud Bliss.

Publicity—O. H. Peterson, chairman, and Hugh Muir.

Daughter of Chicago Fire Surgeon to Give Recital

Jacqueline Sullivan, 14 year old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold P. Sullivan, 5025 Washington boulevard, will give a piano recital at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the auditorium of Our Lady of Angels academy, Clinton, Ia. Dr. Sullivan is chief surgeon of the Chicago fire department and is on the staff of St. Anthony's hospital.

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(Containers ideal, also, for use in your home deep-freezer.)

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FOR ARROW SHIRTS

LUNCHEONS END CLUB ACTIVITIES OF WEST WOMEN

Club Elections to Mark Season's Finale.

Spring luncheons and election of officers are filling the club calendars for the last two weeks of April as women make plans to end this year's club season. Many of the departmental meetings already have stopped and the majority of the clubs have only one or two meetings remaining on the schedule.

Members of the Downers Grove Woman's club will have their luncheon Wednesday in the Congregational church in the west suburb. Altho luncheon will not be served until noon the meeting will begin at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Richard L. Curry of Aurora will speak on "Americanism." She will be presented by Mrs. F. D. Moran, chairman of the American citizenship committee.

In the afternoon Mrs. Lillian Brodahl Smith will give some original characterizations in Norwegian dialect. The Sagrola trio, composed of Arline Reuse, Frieda Gross, and Maxine Lagerstrom, will sing. Mrs. E. M. Carmody, program chairman, is in charge of the afternoon meeting.

North Oak Park Club.

The North Oak Park Woman's club will meet at 12:30 Wednesday afternoon in the Piccadilly tearoom, 410 South Michigan avenue, for its spring luncheon and last meeting of the season. Mrs. W. H. Hernon is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Frank Fuhrman, Mrs. C. A. Scranton, and Mrs. W. J. Wegener.

Villa Park Club.

Members of the Villa Park Woman's club will wind up their season Tuesday, April 27, at a luncheon in the Elmhurst Country club. A business meeting will precede the luncheon when Mrs. Walter Douglas, outgoing president, will present the gavel to Mrs. O. A. Stoltz, incoming president.

Austin Evening Auxiliary.

The Austin Evening auxiliary will present Anauta, an Eskimo woman, at the annual charity show at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow night in the Oak Park Children's theater. The show is being sponsored by the philanthropy committee of which Miss Lenore Helmich is chairman.

Anauta will give glimpses of her arctic life and adventures, including the series of circumstances which brought her to the United States.

Proceeds from the show will be given to the American Red Cross, Austin High school student aid fund, Austin Y. M. C. A., Children's Aid society, Hines hospital, King's Daughters, Park Ridge school for girls and the West Suburban Hospital guild.

Western Springs Woman's Club.

The drama and literature department of the Western Springs Woman's club will present Alice Harlow Rowe of the west suburb in a review of William Saroyan's book, "The Human Comedy," at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Congregational community house.

Austin Woman's Club.

Officers, department chairmen, and delegates of the Austin Woman's club will give their annual reports tomorrow at an all day meeting, beginning at 10 o'clock in the clubhouse, Central avenue and Fulton street. A lunch will be served at noon. The music department of the associate members will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow in the home of Miss Marjorie Anne Scovel of Oak Park.

Flower Guild Luncheon Guests

(Story on page 1.)

Attending the annual spring luncheon of the Plant, Flower, and Fruit guild last week were representatives from several west side garden clubs. Among these were Mrs. H. G. Starrett of Glen Ellyn, right, guild chairman of the Iris chapter of the Glen Ellyn Garden club, and Mrs. L. J. Lowden, also of Glen Ellyn, guild chairman of the Rose chapter of the same club.

Weds May 1

DOROTHY KOZELKA.
[Babka Photo.]

Miss Dorothy J. Kozelka, daughter of Mrs. John Kozelka of Cicero, and Richard B. Heydinger of Bellefontaine, O., will be married May 1 in the Warren Park Presbyterian church in Cicero, where Miss Kozelka is director of the Westminster and Northminster choirs. Heydinger, a student at the Presbyterian Theological seminary of Chicago will be graduated April 29 and will be ordained May 12. Shortly afterward he will be inducted into the navy as a chaplain. Miss Kozelka is a graduate of Grinnell college, Grinnell, Ia., and has been a music teacher in the Columbus school of Cicero for the last two years.

MRS. ROBERTSON MADE CHAIRMAN OF GARDEN CLUB

Takes Office at Tea in Glen Ellyn.

Mrs. R. D. Robertson was installed general chairman of the Glen Ellyn Garden club at a tea held recently at St. Mark's guild hall in Glen Ellyn.

Presentation of the office was made by Mrs. George K. Kendall in the absence of Mrs. Paul V. Congdon, who was absent because of illness. Mrs. Congdon has served as general chairman of the club for three years.

Mrs. J. D. Hyde also was honored at the tea in appreciation of the extensive program of civic projects she has undertaken during her long term of office as civic committee chairman. Mrs. Hyde was presented with a life membership in all of the five chapters of the Glen Ellyn Garden club. The presentation was made by Mrs. J. C. Kreamer, former president of the club's Iris chapter.

Members of the club's general board who served as hostesses at the tea are Mrs. W. G. Kaiser, Mrs. Lyman Lowden, Mrs. Oswald L. Vansteenkist, Mrs. Fred J. Mabrey, and Mrs. W. F. White.

Tea was served by Mrs. Charles W. Dixon, Mrs. Herbert Marshall, Mrs. R. L. Kietzman, Mrs. Carl A. Borgeson, and Mrs. John R. Christopher. The tea was attended by more than 200 garden club members.

The program included a vocal solo by Rosemary Minnis, accompanied by Bette Stitt, and a lecture on delphiniums by Mrs. George V. Vasumpaur of the Western Springs Garden club.

East Garfiield Community Will Elect Block Captain

Residents of block 2, zone 7 in the East Garfield Park community will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Graemere hotel, 113 North Homan avenue, to elect a block captain.

YORK TO DECIDE SITE OF PLAQUE FOR 806 HEROES

High School Committee Meets Tomorrow.

At York Community High school where an honor roll containing the names of alumni and former students now in service is being compiled, a meeting will be held tomorrow night to decide whether the permanent memorial will be erected on the campus or placed in the school building. Already 806 names have been checked by the honor roll committee.

Dr. R. B. Tozier, principal of the school, is chairman of the memorial planning committee. Other members are Dr. Earl Graham, secretary of the school board; Roger Fischer, an alumnus, now with the Elmhurst Press; Louis B. Falb, member of the board of directors, and Roy De Shane, assistant principal.

Seven Teachers at War.

York has lost seven faculty members to the service. They are George E. Simpson, science, now taking officers' training in a censorship school; George Ehnebon, head of the history department, now teaching map studies to aviators at Kelly field, San Antonio, Tex., and C. A. Miller, English, now attending a military police school.

Earl Heinhorst, mathematics, now teaching mathematics at a California training center; Miss Nancy Sparks, English, now instructor with the WAVES at Smith college; Ralph Goodwin, lieutenant junior grade, now teaching mathematical drawing at Great Lakes, and Frank Shearer, mathematics.

Funds from Classes.

Several senior classes have left funds to be used for construction of an entrance to the York campus. The board of education has decided to build the entrance and permit the senior class funds that have been accumulated to apply on the memorial.

Names on the honor roll being compiled represent all branches of the service and graduates now on duty in all parts of the world.

Three former students, Woodrow Schnitzius, Donald Hill, and Richard Wallen, were on the battleship Houston when it was sunk more than a year ago in the battle of the Java seas.

Aubrey Trick lost his life in an airplane accident on the west coast. Herbert Ohlin, who fought at Guadalcanal, was first from the school to be reported killed in action.

Auxiliary service enlistments include Eugenie Carlson, Doris Follett, Ann Rebek, and Louise Stevens.

Four More WAACs End Training

Yolanda Oliaro. Bertha Shulman. Antoinette Dudek. Eleanor Tanny.

Taking special assignments is this quartet of west side WAACs, who have finished their training at Fort Des Moines.

Four more Chicago WAACs have completed their training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and are now on special assignments. Auxiliary Yolando Oliaro of Maywood is on recruiting duty with the 4th service command at Atlanta, Ga.; Auxiliary Bertha Shulma, 1254 South St. Louis avenue, has been sent to Camp Ruston, La., for assignment at the 5th WAAC training center; Auxiliary Antoinette H. Dudek, 2710 Hillock avenue, is on assignment at Camp Monticello, Arkansas, and Auxiliary Eleanor M. Tanny, 3422 5th avenue, is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

SEVEN year old Patricia Hawkins, 50 North Long avenue, has been doing her part toward keeping the men happy at the downtown service men's centers. Each week she makes her rounds from door to door in her neighborhood soliciting homemade cakes for the soldiers and sailors and has established a record among the neighborhoods in the vicinity. During the few weeks Patricia has been busy she has increased her block's weekly contribution of cakes from 3 to 30.

GERTRUDE A. BAIKOFF, 405 South Karlov avenue, and Herman L. Becker, 1424 South St. Louis avenue, attended recent graduation exercises at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., and were granted bachelor degrees. They were among a group of 277 students who completed their studies at the end of the first semester.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Vana, who for many years resided on the west side, celebrated their golden wedding recently in their home at Lake Como, Wis. More than 50 relatives and friends greeted them.

MAYWOOD CHOIR GIVING CANTATA THURSDAY NIGHT

In its observance of Holy week the choir of First Presbyterian church, Maywood, Thursday night will present the sacred cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," in the church auditorium, Fifth avenue and Pine street, Maywood. The cantata will be followed by the celebration of the holy communion, administered by the pastor, the Rev. John S. Eckstrom.

Soloists will be Glen Dittus, bass; Miss Wanda Morehart, soprano, and Seldon Gale, bass. Richard L. Daniels, director of the choir, will sing the tenor arias. Mrs. Bernard W. Foster will be organist.

Sisterhood Meeting.

Washington Boulevard temple sisterhood will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the temple.

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W59C—45.9	WLS—890	WSBC—1240
W51C—45.1	WENR—890	WEDC—1240
WIND—560	WAAF—950	WCRW—1240
WILL—580	WCFL—1000	WMRO—1280
WMAQ—670	WMBI—1110	WGES—1390
WBBM—780	WJJD—1160	WHFC—1450

MORNING

[Central war time.]
[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS and [B] Blue network.

7—WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies.
WGES—Wake Up and Sing.
WLS—News; Morn. Minstrels [B].
WHFC—Scandinavian Gospel.
WIND—Morning Melodies.
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WILL—Concert Airs.
WSBC—Negro Spirituals.
7:30—WBBM—Musical Masterpiece [C].
WLS—The Woodshedders [B].
WAIT—Good Morning program.
WAAF—Metropolitan Church.
WILL—Daily Illini news.
7:45—WHFC—Cicero Bible Church.
WJJD—Sunday Morning Party.
WBBM—Golden Gate quartet [C].
WILL—Music of the Nations.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
WGES—News reports.
8—W-G-N—Cathedral of Music.
WLS—Old Fashioned Revival.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WMAQ—News from Europe [N].
WIND—News; Melody Moments.
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WCFL—News summary.
WMBI—Let's Praise Him.
WJOB—Univ. Jubilee quartet.
WAAF—News; March of Health.
8:15—WBBM—Freedom of the Land.
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].
WIND—Freder'k Hutcherson Jr.
WCFL—Coast-Coast on Bus [B].
WAIT—Dave Minor program.
8:30—WEDC—The Gospel hour.
WMAQ—Melody's the Thing [N].
WJJD—Cornell Av. Ch. of Christ.
WHFC—Old Songs of Church.
WGES—Polish Bible Class.
WBBM—E. P. Biggs, org. [C].
WAIT—Lutheran program.
WJOB—Gideon's Gospel hour.
WMBI—Grace Notes.
WIND—Your Worship hour.
WAAF—The Swedish Army.
8:45—WMBI—Morning Meditation.
WBBM—English Melodies [C].
WILL—Today's guest speaker.
8:55—W-G-N—News reports.
9—W-G-N—Detroit Bible Class [M].
WLS—Music for You.
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WMAQ—Nat'l Radio Pulpit [N].

From Trianon

June Howard is the songstress with Freddy Nagel's orchestra currently appearing at the Trianon ballroom. The band will be heard at 6 p. m. today over W-G-N and Mutual.

WCFL, WIND—News reports.
WJJD—The Music Room.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WMBI—Men's Voices in Song.
WHFC—Greek program.
WAAF—Ballad Time.
WJOB—The Croatian hour.
WEDC—Russian program.
WGES—Jugo-Slav-American hr.
9:15—WIND—Wittenb'g col. lent. serv.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown church ser.
WAAF—Sunshine Swing.
9:30—W-G-N—Know Your Onions.
WGES—Geo. Marchan, baritone.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WMAQ—Words and Music [N].
WIND—This Is Our Enemy.
WAAF—Morning Musical.
WCFL—Southernaires [B].
WMBI—Miracles and Melodies.
9:45—W-G-N—News reports.
WJJD—New Church-Swedenborgian.
WILL—News in review.
WMBI—Solo Time.
9:50—W-G-N—Musical Moods.
WBEZ—Musical program.
10—W-G-N—Greetings fr. Your Boy.
WMAQ—Morning Music.
WHFC—Greek War Relief.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
WBBM—W. Sweeney, news [C].
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WILL—Moments Musical.
WIND—News; Rhythm Royalty.
WCFL—Soldiers of Product' [B].
WAIT—Liberal Religion.
WSBC—The Polish Village.
10:05—WBBM—March with Uncle Sam.
10:15—WLS—Howard Peterson, organ.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WMAQ—The Radio Parade.
WJJD—News reports.
WHFC—Czech Nationalist soc.
10:25—W-G-N—News reports.
10:30—W-G-N—Yg. People's Ch. of Air.
WBEZ—Let's Tell a Story.
WLS—Old Sunday School.
WBBM—Invitation to Learn. [C].
WMAQ—News reports [N].
WAAF—Modern Manner Music.
WGES—Uncle Sam Speaks.
WMBI—Gloria trio.
WILL—Student churches.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
WCFL—Musical Varieties.
WIND—Beth. Mission Cov. Ch.
WAIT—Heralds of Bible Proph.
10:45—WCFL—War Garden Talks.
WBEZ—We Visit Storyland.
WMAQ—The Dinning Sisters [N].
WMBI—Organ prelude.
11—W-G-N—Reviewing Stand [M].
WBEZ—Rhapsody of Rockies.
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WMAQ—Turning the Page.
WJJD—People's Church service.
WCFL, WJOB—News reports.
WGES—American-Jewish hour.
WIND—News; Melody Moment.
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WMBI—Lakeview Mis. Cov. Ch.
WAAF—Musical Headlines.
WCRW—V for Victory program.
WAIT—Moody Memorial Church.
11:15—WIND—Oak Park 1st Baptist Ch.
WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
WCFL—The Musical Motorcade.

Three Stars Go a Daisy Picking

Three NBC stars have joined to go a daisy picking. (Left to right) Dale Evans, singer heard on the Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen show at 7 p. m. Sundays; Trudy Erwin, singer with Bing Crosby on the Music Hall heard at 8 o'clock Thursday nights, and Vyola Vonn (Mrs. Hanley Stafford), actress appearing on NBC programs from time to time.

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

9:30 a. m.—W-G-N—War garden hints given by Ben Markland.

10:30—WBBM—Invitation to Learning: Smith's "Wealth of Nations."

11:00—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "What Do Farmers Want?" Speakers: Gov. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa; Henry P. Rusk, David O. Thompson, and Harry G. Guthmann.

12:30 p. m.—WMAQ—General Protestant Relief Appeal. Speakers: The Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church, Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, and Bishop James C. Baker.

1:00—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow salute Mount Carmel High school. Speaker: Father Ambrose Casey, principal. Philip Maxwell, M. C.

1:00—WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table: "What About Trade Agreements?" Speakers: Professors Jacob Viner and T. W. Schultz.

2:00—WMAQ—Washington Reports on Rationing. Guest: Roy Hendrickson, director, food distribution administration.

2:15—WENR—Wake Up, America: "Competitive Enterprise After the War," with Allan Conwill of Northwestern university, Jack McCliment, William Rusher, and Hugo Pearson.

2:30—WBEZ—The Radio Council's Five Years," a special dedicatory program of this new FM station.

2:30—WMBI—Palm Sunday service. Speaker: Dr. Wilbur M. Smith.

3:00—WJJD, WCFL—City Series: Chicago Cubs vs. White Sox.

3:15—W-G-N—Baseball: Cubs vs. White Sox, with Jack Brickhouse.

3:30—WMAQ—Lands of the Free. Guest speaker: Charles Cansell.

7:00—W-G-N and W59C—Forum of the Air: "Are We Building Too Large an Army?" Speakers: Sen. Edwin C. Johnson, Capt. Lowell Limpus, Frederick J. Libby, and Brig. Gen. Henry J. Reilly.

8:30—WIND—Sunday Evening club. Guest: Dr. E. Stanley Jones of India speaks on "The World Convulsion: Has It Any Meaning?"

VARIETY AND COMEDY.

11:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party: SUNDAY TRIBUNE comics.
Noon—W-G-N—Spelling Bee. Contestants: Roller Derby skaters.
5:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve, starring Hal Peary.
6:00—WMAQ—Jack Benny, with Mary Livingstone and Dennis Day.
6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Joel Kupperman, 6; Tommy Franklin, 10; Gerard Darrow, 10; Ruthie Duskin, 8, and Richard Williams, 13.
7:00—WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen show, with Dale Evans. Guests: Ronald Colman, Victor Moore, and Billy Gaxton.
8:00—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow; Amateurs, with Mauri Cliffer, M. C.
8:10—WIND—Treasury Star Parade: Songs by Frank Sinatra.
8:30—WBBM—Fred Allen, with Portland Hoffa. Guest: Joe Besser.

DRAMA.

11:30 a. m.—WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call: "Edinburgh."
11:30—WMAQ—"That They Might Live," starring Tallulah Bankhead.
5:00 p. m.—W-G-N—First Nighter: Barbara Luddy and Ralph Camargo in "Assignment in Rome." Eric Sagerquist conducts the music.
5:30—WCFL—Free World Theater: "Fiesta," starring Paul Henreid.
5:30—WBBM—Sergt. Gene Autry: Army air forces dramatizations.
7:30—WLS—Inner Sanctum Mystery: "Voice in the Night."
8:00—WBBM—Reader's Digest. Guest: Edward G. Robinson in characterization of Thomas Davenport, "The Blacksmith of Brandon."
9:30—WBBM—Man Behind the Gun: Another Story of heroism.
10:30—WMAQ—Unlimited Horizons: "Search for a Better World."

MUSIC.

12:30 p. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall: "Jubilee" and "London" suite.

1:30—WMAQ—John Charles Thomas and the Ken Darby chorus will sing "Holy City." Other music: "Sweetest Story Ever Told," "Londonderry Air," and "Old Ark's Amoverin'."

2:00—WBBM—New York Philharmonic Symphony, with Bruno Walter conducting Bach's "St. Matthew Passion," with soloists Nadine Conner, Jean Watson, William Hain, Mack Harrell, Herbert Janssen, Lorenzo Alvary, and the Westminister choir.

3:30—WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz show. Guests: Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, and Robert Weede, baritone.

4:00—WMAQ—N. B. C. Symphony orchestra, conducted by Dr. Frank Black play Mozart's "Symphonie Concertante," with soloists Mischa Mischakoff, concertmaster, and Carlton Cooley, violist.

5:05—WCFL—Here's to Romance: New musical-variety show, with Jim Ameche, M. C.; Buddy Clark, tenor, and David Broekman's orchestra.

6:00—WJJD—Concert Hall: Vocal selections from "Merry Widow."

6:30—WMAQ—Bandwagon, with Merle Evans and his circus band.

7:00—WBBM—Stradivarii orchestra, conducted by Paul Lavalle, present Kreisler's "Caprice Viennois," and "I Love You Truly."

8:15—WENR—Basin Street Chamber Music of Lower Basin Street, with Paul Lavalle's music and Milton Cross. Guest: Connee Boswell.

9:00—WMAQ—Hour of Charm: Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra present all-Russian music: "Russian Sailor's Dance," "Dark Eyes," and "Red Poppy" ballet.

10:00—WEDC—Symphonic hour: Tschaikowsky's "Capriccio Italien."

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole."

11:30—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WBEZ—Numbers at Work.
W51C—Chapel service.
WMAQ—That They'll Live [N].
WGES—Yiddish Swing program.
WAAF—Swing It program.
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.
WBBM—Jolly Joe's program.
WHFC—Czech Arts league.
WCRW—Good Neighbor prog.
WCFL—Stars from the Blue [B].
WJOB—Polish Musical Varieties.
11:45—WLS—Salute to Amer. Heroes.
WBEZ—Languages in Action.
WHFC—Week's news in review.
WAAF—Off the Record.
WGES—Prelude to the Mass.
11:55—W-GN—News reports.

AFTERNOON

12—W-G-N—The Spelling Bee.
W51C—Musical Tête-à-Tête.
WBEZ—Soldiers of Production.
WBBM—Great Lakes choir.
WENR—News; musical.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WMAQ—Preview of new records.
WCFL—Horace Heidt's or. [B].
WILL—Noontime Melodies.
WIND—News; musical program.
WCRW—Treasury Star Parade.
12:15—WMAQ—Labor for Victory [N].
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WCRW—Democracy at Home.
WENR—Piping All Hands.
12:25—W-G-N—News reports.
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WBEZ—Josef Marais, songs.
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WBBM—Gerhard Schacher, news
WILL—Rural Life review.
WMAQ—Protestant Relief Appeal [N].
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WHFC—Ave Maria program.
WAAF—Musical Headlines.
WCRW—Daily Reminders.
WENR—Musical; news.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7.00—WBBM	8:55—W-G-N	10:25—W-G-N
7:00—WLS	9:00—WCFL	10:30—WMAQ
8:00—WBBM	9:00—WIND	11:00—WIND
8:00—WMAQ	9:45—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WCFL	10:00—WBBM	11:55—W-G-N
8:00—WIND	10:00—WLS	
8:00—WAAF	10:15—WJJD	

EVENING.

12:00—WENR	1:30—W-G-N	3:00—WIND
12:00—WIND	1:30—WCFL	4:00—WIND
12:25—W-G-N	2:00—WIND	4:45—WBBM
12:30—WBBM	2:00—WENR	5:00—WBBM
12:40—WENR	2:00—WCFL	5:00—WIND
12:45—WENR	2:15—WJJD	5:00—WCFL
1:00—WIND	2:15—WMAQ	5:30—W-G-N
1:00—WCFL	2:25—W-G-N	5:45—W-G-N
1:30—WBBM	2:30—WCFL	

AFTERNOON.

6:00—WCFL	8:25—WIND	11:00—WMAQ
6:00—WIND	8:45—WENR	11:00—WIND
6:15—WENR	9:00—W-G-N	11:55—WENR
6:15—WCFL	9:00—W59C	12:00—WBBM
6:25—W-G-N	10:00—WIND	12:00—WIND
7:00—WIND	10:00—WMAQ	12:55—WMAQ
7:00—WLS	10:00—WCFL	12:55—WENR
7:45—W-G-N	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—WIND
7:55—WBBM	10:30—WBBM	1:30—W-G-N
8:00—WIND	11:00—W-G-N	

12:45—W-G-N—Radio Warblers.
WBBM—Col. Stoopnagle [C].
WIND—Behind the Headlines.
WENR—Utley and Mitchell [B].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
1—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow.
W51C—The Salon hour.
WBEZ—We Telescope.
WAAF—Musical Headlines.
WMAQ—U. C. Round Table [N].
WILL—Emma K. Bowers, songs.
WENR—Chapl'n Jim, U.S.A. [B].
WBBM—Those We Love [C].
WMBI—The Editor Speaks.
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WAIT—J. C. O'Hair program.
WCFL—News reports.
WHFC—Lithuanian hour.
WIND—News; Pilgrim hour.
WCRW—Midday Serenade.
1:15—WCFL—Gypsy Strings.
WBEZ—World of Wings.
WILL—Melody Hall.
WAIT—The Life Line.
WMBI—Novachord music.
WAAF—So. American Rhythm.
1:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WBEZ—H. S. Studio Party.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WCFL—News; Xav. Cugat's or.
WMAQ—John C. Thomas [N].
WENR—Sammy Kaye's or. [B].
WJJD—Bill Anson's program.
WCRW—Diversified program.
WAAF—Off the Record, music.
WMBI—Round Table discussion.
WJOB—Slovak hour.
WILL—The Home Front.
1:35—W-G-N—H. Westbrook, organ.
1:45—W-G-N—R. Ginsburgh's orch.
WCFL—Dance music.
1:55—WBBM—Aunt Jemima [C].
2—W-G-N—Radio Canaries.
W51C—Waltz Musical.
WBEZ—World of Wings.
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WMAQ—Ration reports [N].
WILL—News from Job Front.
WMBI—Chicagoland Preachers.
WENR—News; musical program.
WHFC—Greek Church of God.
WIND, WCFL—News reports.
WSBC—Jewish Dramatic Guild.
WJJD—The Song Parade.
WAIT—Near Unto God hour.
WGES—Polish Mirror of Events.
2:15—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
WBEZ—The Thousand Million.
WMAQ—Upton Close, news [N].
WJJD—News reports.
WENR—Wake Up, America [B].
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WCFL—Classical Capers.
2:25—W-G-N—News reports.
2:30—W-G-N—Hawaii Calls.
WBEZ—"Radio council's five years."
W51C—Musical Matinée.
WJJD—Baseball: Sox-Indpls.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WGES—Polish Music Box.
WILL—Reviewing Stand.
WMBI—Palm Sunday services.
WCFL—News reports.
WHFC—Evening Light.
WAAF—Sing and Swing.
WAIT—Family Bible broadcast.
2:45—WCFL—Baseball interview.
WIND—Melody Lane.
3—W-G-N—Bob Becker program.
W59C—The Concert Hall.
W51C—Musical Potpourri.
WIND—Current news.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WILL—Road to Peace.
WJJD—Baseball: Cubs-Sox.
WENR—National Vespers [B].
WCFL—Baseball: Cubs-Sox.
WAIT—Christian Catholic Ch.
WHFC—First Christian Church.
3:15—W-G-N—Cubs vs. Sox.
WILL—Good Music.
WIND—Sunday dancing party.
3:30—W59C—Design for Dancing.
WBEZ—World of Wings.
W51C—Artists' Album.
WBBM—A. Kostelanetz sh. [C].
WMAQ—Lands of the Free [N].
WENR—Green Hornet, dra. [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WMBI—The Lutheran hour.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WGES—Polish Vespers.
WEDC—Italian musical.
3:45—WHFC—American Legion Auxil.
WBEZ—Battle of Books.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WAAF—Swing It program.
4—W59C—On Wings of Song.
W51C—Sunday Vespers.
WBEZ—That's News to Me.
WMAQ—Symphony orch. [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WIND—News; Melodies.
WAAF—Dave Rose Conducts.
WENR—Where We Stand? [B].
WEDC—Italian musical.
WHFC—Christ. Evan. Luth. ch.
WGES—Father Justin, Rosary h.
WILL—Illini Town Hall.
WMBI—Young People's hour.
4:15—WAAF—Voice of the Army.
WAAF—Voice of the Army.
WBEZ—Radio Workshop.
4:30—W59C—Sunday Symphony.
W51C—Popular refrains.
WIND—King's Ambassador.
WENR—Musical Steelm'rs [B].
WAIT—Bethany Bible program.
WAAF—The Treasury Chest.
WILL—The Playhouse.
4:45—WBBM—W. L. Shirer, news [C].
WEDC—Italian program.
WAAF—Chicago at Work.
5—W-G-N—First Nighter, dr. [M].
W51C—Latin Moods.
WBBM—Edw. R. Murrow [C].
WENR—The Amateur hour.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WIND—News; Serenade; news.
WJJD—Let's Dance program.
WMBI—Old Fashioned Rev. hr.
WCFL—News reports.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WAIT—Midwest Bible church.
WAAF—Bright Spots on Parade.
WHFC—Jewish program.
WGES—George Jaworowski.
WCRW—Odds and Ends prog.
5:05—WCFL—Here's to Romance [B].
5:15—WBBM—Irene Rich [C].
5:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, com. [M].
W59C—Broadway Echoes.
W51C—Musical Pickup.
WJJD—Pan-American program.
WBBM—Sergt. G. Autry [C].
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WAAF—Rhum Boogie's music.
WCRW—Stop and Sing.
WIND—Methodist church prog.
WCFL—Free World Theater [B].
WHFC—White Stone church ser.
5:45—W-G-N—News reports.
5:50—W-G-N—Chuck Foster's orch.

EVENING

6—W-G-N—Freddy Nagel's orch.
W59C—Sundown Serenade.
W51C—The Master's Album.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Back to Church.
WJOB—Mexican Fiesta.
WENR—Drew Pearson [B].
WBBM—C. Davis—Comm. [C].
WMAQ—Jack Benny prog. [N].
WJJD—The Dinner Concert.
WAIT—J. C. O'Hair program.
WAAF—Treasury Star Parade.
WHFC—1st Boh. Baptist ch.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
6:15—WENR—E. Tomlinson, news [B].
WCFL—E. Tomlinson, news [B].
WMBI—Message to Israel.
WCRW—Waltz Time.
6:25—W-G-N—News reports.
6:30—W-G-N—Your Key to Happiness.
W59C—Piano Pictures.
WBBM—Sunday Leave [C].
WENR—The Quiz Kids [B].
WMAQ—Bandwagon orch. [N].
WGES—Polish Concert hour.
WIND—Songs for Your Supper.
WCRW—Dinner music.
WMBI—Songalogue.
WHFC—Czech Catholics.
WAIT—Frank and Ernest.
WCFL—Voice of Prophecy.
6:45—WAIT—In the Gloaming.
WIND—Top Tunes program.
7—W-G-N—Am. Forum of Air [M].
W59C—Am. Forum of Air [M].
W51C—Composers' hour.
WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy [N].
WLS—Roy Porter, comm. [B].
WIND, WAIT—News reports.
WHFC—The Concert hour.
WJOB—Twilight Symphony.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic to 9.
WAAF—Neighborhood Call.
WBBM—Stradivarii orch. [C].
WCFL—Irish hour, music.
WMBI—Organ Vespers.
WEDC—Polish Daily News.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.32 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.10 m.:

4:15 p. m.—London Calling.
4:30 p. m.—Religious service.
6:15 p. m.—World news roundup.
6:30 p. m.—Stars and Stripes.
7:00 p. m.—North America guest night.
7:45 p. m.—Britain Sings.
8:00 p. m.—News bulletins.
8:15 p. m.—Answering You.
9:00 p. m.—BBC Symphony orch.
10:00 p. m.—Radio Newsreel.
11:30 p. m.—Late news.

CHUNGKING.

9:00 a. m.—American hour. XGOY, 9.63 meg., 31 m.

MOSCOW.

5:48 p. m.—Broadcast in English, RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.
8:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

VATICAN CITY.

8:30 p. m.—Broadcast in English. HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.

PANAMA CITY.

11:15 a. m.—Ave Maria hour. HP5G, 11.78 meg., 25 m.

7:15—WIND—Emil Flindt's orchestra.
WBBM—Ray Pearl's orchestra.
WAAF—Uncle Sam, OWI.
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.
7:30—W51C—Serenata.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WBBM—Johnny Presents [C].
WLS—Inner Sanctum, dr. [B].
WGES—Serenade program.
WIND—Ave Maria hour.
7:45—W-G-N—G. Heatter, news [M].
W59C—One Night Stands.
7:55—WBBM—E. Sevareid, news [C].
8—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
W59C—String classics.
W51C—Evening concert.
WBBM—Reader's Digest [C].
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—The Revival hour.
WHFC—Polish Barn Dance.
WENR—Walter Winchell [B].
WIND—News reports.
WGES—Amer.-Hungarian prog.
WSBC—Bohemian program.

New Show's M. C.

Jim Ameche will act as master of ceremonies on Here's to Romance, a new musical show which starts at 5:05 p. m. today over WCFL-Blue.

8:10—WIND—Treasury Star Parade.
8:15—WENR—Chamber Music S. [B].
8:30—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch.
W59C—Twilight Casino.
W51C—Musical Highlights.
WIND—Sunday Evening club.
WMAQ—Album of Fam. Music.
WSBC—Jack Cooper hour.
WBBM—Fred Allen's show [C].
WENR—Jimmy Fidler [B].
8:45—W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.
W59C—Sketchbook.
WENR—D. Thompson, com. [B].
9—W-G-N—Clifton Utley, comm.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Character St'dy in Music.
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WIND—Revival hour [M].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WENR—Good Will hour [B].
WMAQ—The Hr. of Charm [N].
9:15—W-G-N—H. Sanders, G. Savage.
W51C—Continental Dance For.
WGES—Uncle Sam Speaks.
9:30—W-G-N—True Detective Myst.
W51C—Musical Favorites.
WMAQ—What's My Name? [N].
WBBM—Man Behind Gun [C].
WGES—Swedish program.
WCFL—The Lutheran hour.
WHFC—Polka Time.
10—W-G-N—Answer Man, Mitchell.
W51C—Concert Reveries.
WENR—Most Honored Music.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—Hermit's Cave, drama.
WGES—Gospel tabernacle.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—J. Koestner, pianist.
WCFL—Valparaiso U. program.
10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WCFL—Northwestern Playhse.
WENR—Between the Headlines.
WBBM—A. J. Steinkopf, news.
WMAQ—Unlimited Horizons [N].
10:45—W-G-N—C. Foster's or.; news.
WBBM—Boyd Raeburn's orch.
WENR—Lou Breese's orch. [B].
11—W-G-N—Tonight's World News.
W51C—Evening Varieties.
WMAQ, WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—S. Kaye's orch. [C].
WENR—Harry Owen's or. [B].
WSBC—St. Paul Church.
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
11:10—WMAQ—Charlie Dant's or. [N].
11:15—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's or. [M].
WCFL—Concert program, news.
11:30—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orch.
WMAQ—Down in Dixie [N].
WBBM—Ray Pearl's orch. [C].
WIND—The Nite Watch.
WENR—Russ Morgan's or. [B].
12—W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.
WBBM—News; C. Wright's or.
WIND—News; the Nite Watch.
WENR—Midnight musical.
WMAQ—Emile Petti's orchestra.
12:30—W-G-N—C. Foster's orch. [M].
WENR—C. Calloway's or.; news.
WMAQ—Pot Luck and news.
WBBM—Boyd Raeburn's orch.
1—W-G-N—Dance orch. [M].
WENR—The Swing Shift to 3.
WIND—News; also at 2 a. m.
1:30—W-G-N—Late news roundup.

Lumbermens presents UPTON CLOSE TONIGHT 5:30 to 5:45 —WGN

EASTER CONCERT TO BE GIVEN ON THEATER OF AIR

Marion Claire Will Sing 3 Religious Songs.

An Easter program will be presented on the Chicago Theater of the Air from 8 to 9 p. m. Saturday on W-G-N and the Mutual network. Marion Claire will be the soloist.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak.

Miss Claire will sing "Christ Went Up Into the Hills," Schubert's "Omnipotence," and "Ave Maria," from "Cavalleria Rusticana." The W-G-N symphony orchestra, under the direction of Henry Weber, will play the "Good Friday Spell" from "Parsifal," "Come Sweet Death," and "Easter Chimes of Little Russia."

The chorus, directed by Robert Trendler, will offer excerpts from "Unfold Ye Portals" and "Praise the Lord" from "L'Enfant Prodique."

Jack La Frandre, writer-director of the series, has arranged a dramatic reading from the "Holy City" to be given by Marvin Mueller.

First Nighter to Offer 'Assignment in Rome'

"Assignment In Rome," a fictionalized version of occurrences in war torn Italy, will be broadcast from 5 to 5:30 p. m. today on W-G-N and Mutual when Barbara Luddy is starred on "First Nighter." Ralph Camargo will play opposite Miss Luddy.

MOUNT CARMEL HIGH IS GUEST ON CITIZENS BROADCAST TODAY

Mount Carmel High school, on Chicago's south side, will be saluted on the Citizens of Tomorrow program on W-G-N from 1 to 1:30 p. m. today.

The high school glee club will sing, as its contribution to the program, two numbers, "Panis Angelicus" by Cesar Franck and "Song of the Vagabond" by Rudolf Friml. The Rev. Ambrose Casey, the school's principal, will outline what his school is doing in the war effort.

Philip Maxwell, master of ceremonies, will add two more names to the roll of honor: Kenneth F. Stegman, 17 years old, of Mount Carmel, who will be interviewed by Maxwell, and Robert James Murphy, also 17, Eau Claire, Wis.

Circus Band on Air.

Merle Evans and the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus band will make their annual appearance on the Bandwagon program at 6:30 p. m. today over WMAQ-NBC. Tobe Reed will m. c. the show.

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LISTEN TODAY! GREAT LAKES NAVAL STATION CHOIR WBBM 12 NOON EVERY SUNDAY On time made available by EDWARD HINES LUMBER CO.

The music you love! JOHN CHARLES THOMAS on the Westinghouse Program TODAY AT 1:30 STATION WMAQ

HERE'S TO ROMANCE DAVID BROEKMAN'S ORCHESTRA BUDDY CLARK JIM AMECHE TONIGHT WCFL 5:05 BOURJOIS Evening in Paris

HOW'S YOUR RADIO? No buzzin', cousin—no fuzz or fullness when we fix 'em. EMERGENCY RADIO SERVICE John F. Borasich 4439 W. Madison—AUStin 2404 1212 Wilson—LONgbeach 9797

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BUY WAR BONDS

'TAKE A CARD,' NEW QUIZ IDEA, SLATEDONW-G-N

Wally Butterworth to Be the Conductor.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

W-G-N and some 200 stations of the Mutual network will introduce a new quiz idea, titled "Take a Card" at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, April 28. Players in this new game may win as much as $250 in war bonds.

Wally Butterworth, long associated with the Vox Pop series, will be the master of ceremonies, with Honey Johnson, formerly on the Bob Hope show, and Mutual's Song Spinners as assistants. James Wallington will be the announcer.

Players will draw cards from a deck, substantial prizes going with certain cards. Highest awards will go to the player drawing two black or two red kings and then answering three out of four selected questions.

Tubes and where to get them in war time are becoming just as much of a headache to some broadcasters as home set users. For a time it looked as if a lot of stations might have to close down for want of transmitter tubes. Now a rebuilding program has been worked out. Transmitter tubes are being turned in and taken apart. Often parts from one tube can be inserted into another. Their breakdowns may have involved different elements. Radio amateurs, their stations shut down by the war, are making their idle tubes available to broadcasters, too.

Just about enough tubes for replacement purposes to keep the nation's sets running are indicated, the Radio Manufacturers' association reports. The RMA says about 2,000,000 tubes a month are to be turned out this spring and summer.

The National Association of Broadcasters will hold a war conference at the Palmer House from Monday, April 26, thru Thursday. Various allied meetings will be held during this week. Miller McClintock, president of the Mutual network, will address Chicago advertising leaders here on Tuesday, April 27.

In Drama at Morton

Miss Rosalie Hucek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hucek, 1329 18th street, will play the role of Benita in a three act Lenten drama, "Mary Magdalene," to be presented at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in Morton High school auditorium, Cicero, by seniors of Sacred Heart academy, Lisle.

[Kissel Photo.]

(Story on page 1.)

At Home on Ranch Near Air Base

The ranch near the air base at Hondo, Tex., is the new home of Lt. and Mrs. John F. Hill, who were married recently when Lt. Hill completed his training as a navigator at Hondo. The former Miss Betty Jane Howard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Howard, 2327 West 109th street, while Lt. Hill's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hill, Glen Ellyn.

This WEEK in the GARDEN

Monday, April 19.

When planting dormant roses, get them into the ground as soon as possible, for it has been found that early planting is likely to be more successful than late planting. The best soil for roses is a mixture of good garden loam, one part, with three parts peat, but it should be well drained.

The best roses for the middlewest are those propagated by nurseries located in the area. Roses require sun and the teas and hybrid perpetuals should be pruned in spring.

Tuesday, April 20.

Paint and repair all trellises, bird houses, fences and clean up the yard. The shrubs should be pruned to keep them vigorous, in good health, and free flowering.

As examples, the common hydrangea peegee is pruned by cutting back the last year's growth leaving 2 or 5 buds to the stem. Hydrangea arborescens should be cut almost to the ground. It does well in partial shade.

Wednesday, April 21.

The corn plant [dracaena fragrans] that is growing too tall for the room can be cut to within 18 inches or less, topdressed with rich soil or given an application of fertilizer, watered in, and new growths will appear.

If you desire to increase the number of plants, cut the old stem into 6 to 8 inch lengths and place them horizontally just beneath the surface of a low box of sand.

Thursday, April 22.

The soil being in a crumbling condition, it is time to begin spading. Spade only the area for sowing the seeds of the cool crops, such as radishes and lettuce and onion sets. However, spading should never begin until the season is suitable and especially when the soil is saturated with water.

Friday, April 23.

Clean up the perennial border by raking off the rough protecting material and carefully spade under the finer portions, especially if the material is manure.

Saturday, April 24.

If hedges freeze back severely cut back the entire hedge to the ground to obtain new, uniform growth. Replant dead plants with new. Spray roses as soon as the foliage is out and repeat in 10 days.

Prepared in coöperation with Garfield Park conservatory.

PREVENT SMALL HOUSEHOLD ILLS FROM GROWING

Inspection by Experts Twice a Year Urged.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

A preventive maintenance system is one that will keep small troubles in the home from growing into big ones; sizable ills, that cannot be repaired without major operations, which demand complete replacement of materials and fixtures.

There are experts in every community who specialize in plumbing and heating. We know them as heating and plumbing experts and they are trained and equipped to keep our vital heating and plumbing systems and fixtures in top notch working order.

Urges Regular Inspection.

If you have your system and fixtures inspected at least twice a year by a capable expert who can diagnose trouble as well as remedy ills, you will find that this procedure is good economy and good patriotism, too.

In case your old faucets have reached the point where they cannot be repaired, there are new models on the market which are made of galvanized iron, and require a minimum amount of critical materials in their manufacture.

No home need harbor a broken, soiled closet seat since an order of WPB permits an installation of a new seat when repair is out of the question.

There's nothing much to be done when the fine finish of a sink or lavatory is badly scratched. Hence the need of making it last as long as possible with use of warm water and soap and a soft bristle brush.

Rust Remover Suggested.

To remove rust and many types of stains from enamel finished fixtures, mix kerosense and a scratchless cleaner to a paste, and give the spot continued rubbing. If a brown or yellow ring has appeared around the inside of your bathtub, remove it with a solution of oxalic acid water. Use a mop to apply this solution.

You are wasting heat if the water in the gauge glass of your steam boiler is surging or dancing. It means the water is dirty. Your heating contractor can purge the boiler for you with special compounds which are not expensive. Such a first aid treatment will pay for itself in the money you will save.

LUTHERANS PLAN ELMHURST RITES AT EASTER DAWN

Dr. W. A. Maier to Talk in Elm Lawn Cemetery.

Under auspices of a group of Lutheran churches of the west suburban area, the second annual Easter sunrise service will be held at Elm Lawn cemetery, Lake street near the intersection of North avenue, Elmhurst. Dr. Walter A. Maier, well known radio pastor of the Lutheran Hour, "Bringing Christ to the Nations," will be the speaker at the services starting at 6:15 o'clock.

The service has been arranged so as to give worshipers an opportunity to express their Easter joy thru song, psalm and prayer. Leon Terry, guest organist, will accompany the congregation singing.

A special arrangement of "Jesus Christ My Sure Defense" will be sung by the Immanuel Junior choir of Elmhurst under direction of William F. Bertram. The liturgical part of the service will be conducted by the Rev. Robert A. Spletzer of the Church of the Apostles, Melrose Park, and the Rev. John A. Mau of Immanuel church, Elmhurst.

Service in La Grange.

"By What Authority?" will be the sermon topic this morning of Dr. Blair Sumner Latshaw, pastor, at Palm Sunday services of the First Methodist church, La Grange. The musical program will include "Jerusalem," by Parker, children's choir; "Open the Gates of the Temple," by Knapp, young people's choir, and "Ride On, Ride On!" by Scott, adult choir.

On Good Friday, the church will join other churches in La Grange for a three hour service, starting at noon, at the Presbyterian church. A Good Friday service for the children of the suburb will be held at 1 o'clock at the Baptist church. A Good Friday communion service for Methodists will be held at the First church at 8 p. m.

On Easter Sunday, a service for young people will be held at 6:30 a. m. at the Methodist church in La Grange, with the Rev. Virgil Lowder of the Lyonsville Congregational church as the preacher. Identical Easter worship services will be conducted by Dr. Latshaw at 8 a. m. and 11 a. m. The sermon theme will be "What Kind of Immortality?" The adult choir will sing "King of Kings" and the young people's choir will sing "Ye Bells of Easter Day." Mrs. Walter H. Klose is organist. Miss Agnes Harlan is pianist.

Choir Music in Western Springs.

At First Congregational church, Western Springs, this morning the combined choirs of 75 voices will sing at the 10:45 o'clock Palm Sunday service. Selections will be "Hosanna" by Bitgood, and "Thy Glory Dawns, Jerusalem" by Lockwood. The Rev. Robert L. Stubbs, pastor, will have for his sermon topic, "Portraits from the Passion."

The candlelight communion service at 7:30 o'clock tonight has been planned and will be conducted by the young people of the church. The chapel choir will sing "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach, and "The Triumph of the Upper Room."

The candlelight communion service at 8 p. m. on Maundy Thursday will be repeated Friday to accommodate all who wish to attend. Anthems will include "God So Loved the World," by Stainer, "Crucifixus," by Bach, and "O, Sacred Head Now Wounded," by Bernard.

The annual Easter breakfast for youth of the church will be held at 7:30 a. m. Identical Easter services will be held at 9:15 and 11 a. m. "Dwelling in the Eternal Tents" will be the sermon topic.

Organ music of the Easter services will be "Hosannah," by Hartman, "Easter Dawn," by Claussman, and "March on Easter Themes," by Andrews. The solo, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," will be sung by Mrs. E. J. Shaw. Arthur Miller Jr. will sing "The Holy City." Anthems will include "There Came to the Garden," "Easter Song," and "Praise the Lord."

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

In less than a year since he joined the army air force, Charles B. Myers has been commissioned a second lieutenant and has received his bombardier wings. Lt. Myers is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. William Myers, 5833 Rice street. He attended Austin High school and joined the air force last May.

Lt. Myers.

Pvt. Paul Szalkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Szalkowski of Westmont, is stationed at Camp Beale, Cal., where he is with a medical detachment.

Pvt. Albert L. Lindner, 3254 Harrison street, was among 11 men selected recently to begin a course in anti-aircraft at Camp Stewart, Georgia. He is a graduate of Marshall High school and a former student at the University of Chicago, where he specialized in biology, chemistry, and psychology.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Toerpe of Oak Park have received word that their son, Robert Theodore Toerpe, has been promoted to the petty officer rating of aviation machinist's mate, third class. He is stationed at the naval air base in Jacksonville, Fla.

Aviation Cadet Vittorio Lezza, 515 South Trumbull avenue; Cadet Miles F. Beram of Cicero, and Cadet George H. Cook, 150 North Mason avenue, have arrived at Middle Tennessee State college in Murfreesboro, Tenn., for elementary flight training.

Auxiliary Josephine E. Bozek, 3338 Flournoy street, has been ordered to recruiting duty in the 7th service command at Omaha, Neb., and WAACs reporting at Camp Grant are Auxiliary Muriel Rozowsky, 214 South Hamlin avenue; Auxiliary Lucille A. La Jone, 654 North Spaulding avenue, and Auxiliary Eleanore A. Kroll, 4851 South Ashland avenue.

Recently home on furlough was George J. Sykes, son of Mrs. Catherine A. Sykes of Cicero. Sykes, who has several campaign bars for active duty in the navy, has completed training at the Norfolk, Va., service school, where he earned the rank of fire controlman 3d class. His brother, John Sykes, is stationed with the navy at Kodiak, Alaska, where he is serving as a storekeeper 3d class.

John Gosselin of Aurora has received a navy commission, lieutenant [j. g.], and has reported at Harvard university for indoctrination training. He is the son of Mrs. W. O. Gosselin. His brother, Lt. William Gosselin [j. g.], is a gunnery officer in the naval armed guard aboard a merchantman at sea.

Pvt. Robert N. Banbury, son of Mrs. Mae Banbury, 2726 Washington boulevard, has reported at Scott field, Illinois, to begin training in radio operating and mechanics.

Pvt. Frank W. Scarpelli of Oak Park has been promoted to corporal at Selfridge field, Michigan. Other promotions include Pvt. Stanley J. Gonka, son of Mrs. Julia Gonka, 2915 25th street, to corporal in North Africa, where he is a tank commander; Corp. John J. Krezel, 2611 24th street, to sergeant at San Marcos, Tex., and Corp. Otto S. Kezla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kezla, 2315 South Lawndale avenue, to sergeant at Midland, Tex.

Pvt. Leonard Mitchell, 4306 Wilcox street, has been transferred to Camp Davis, N. C. He formerly was stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

Aviation Cadet Frank K. Born has completed his primary flying school training at Avon Park, Fla., and soon will be sent to an advanced flying field in the southeast training center. He is the son of Mrs. Frank W. Born, 1190 Grenshaw street.

Auxiliary Clara M. Tomczak, 4338 Augusta boulevard, has returned home to report for recruiting duty with the WAACS 6th service command. She was transferred to Chicago from Fort Des Moines, Iowa, where she received her initial training. Two other west side WAACs, Auxiliary Orgarita Anne Schulze, 1815 South Christiana avenue, and Auxiliary Rosella Mary Gold, 1220 South Kedzie avenue, have reported for duty at Fort Eustis, Virginia.

Clara Tomczak.

Aviation Cadet Robert O. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson of Aurora, is stationed at the advanced flying school at Pampa, Tex., where he expects to receive his silver pilot's wings soon. Carlson entered the air corps last May and has been stationed at Corsicana and Perrin field, Texas.

Raymond J. Byrne, son of Mrs. Sadie C. Byrne 4326 Maypole avenue, has been promoted from technician 4th grade to sergeant at Camp Lee, Virginia. Sergt. Byrne is working in the personnel section of the headquarters detachment.

Corp. Adolph A. Augustyn, 2103 18th place, is attending the antiaircraft artillery school at Camp Davis, N. C.

Two more bluejackets from Cicero who arrived recently at the naval inland station in Farragut, Idaho, are James Fredrick Radecki Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Radecki, and Edward Balija, son of Joseph Balija.

Lt. Gordon J. McCarrell of Oak Park has reported to the army air field at Eagle Pass, Tex., as a flying instructor. He received his commission as an officer in February. His parents are Dr. and Mrs. William McCarrell of the west suburb.

Corp. Harry A. Johnson, 5501 Washington boulevard, has been selected to report to army administration officer candidate school at Grinnell college, Grinnell, Ia.

Aviation Cadet William Thomas O'Connell has completed his basic flying training at the Lemoore army flying school, California, and will report soon to an advanced flying school. He is the son of Mrs. Agnes D. Sullivan, 524 South Laramie avenue.

FIFTEEN SENIORS AT TRINITY HIGH IN PLAY CONTEST

Fifteen senior girls from Trinity High school in River Forest represented their school yesterday in a state amateur dramatics contest at the University of Illinois, Champaign. Results of the contest will be announced this week. Trinity placed first last year.

The seniors chose for the contest a dramatic excerpt from their senior play, a musical comedy, "Look to the Land." The script and music were written by members of the senior class. The play will be presented at 8:30 o'clock Thursday and Friday nights, April 29 and 30, in Lowell theater, Oak Park.

Writers of the play were Rita Kennedy and Jean Lynch of River Forest, who were among the 15 at Champaign yesterday. Miss Connie Alonzi of Kenilworth is the dramatics director.

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Everblooming Rose Bushes, 3 years old, 30c ea.
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3 Chinese Elms, 6-7 ft. tall, $1 (America's fastest growing tree).
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Our experts using modern vacuum cleaners will remove all soot from your furnace or boiler, smoke pipe and chimney base. Registers & warm & cold air pipes $2 add'l.
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SAVOY HOUSE PAINT. High quality, good covering exterior paint. Reg. $1.75, now......... $1.00 Gal.
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If you, like most of us, are engaged in some sort of war work—devoted to speed and precision—faults of vision just can't be tolerated.
Find out about your eyesight, if not for your own sake then for the sake of your country at war.
Jacobs & Jensen
Custom-built Glasses
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GROW BETTER ROSES
TRI-OGEN is an amazing three-way spray that helps you grow better roses. Controls black-spot and mildew, kills many insect pests. Also aids in stimulating plant growth. Economical, easy to apply—just mix with water and spray. Buy at garden supply stores. Write for free bulletin, "Rose Culture."
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Burpee's Dollar Garden—15 Packets. Enough seed to plant a garden 20 x 20 ft. Bush Beans (1 green, 1 wax), Tomato, Carrot, Chard, Sweet Corn, Cucumber, Lettuce, Onion, Parsley, 2 Radishes, Beet, Squash, Turnip (value $1.50).. $1
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5 Beautiful Colors 50c
1 of each
Pink—Red—Yellow—Bronze—White
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SPECIAL— 10 distinct colors. Cushion Mums, including Apricot Cushion, Rocknoll's New One for 1943 —Only $1.00 if ordered promptly.
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Plant in any Garden soil after danger of frost up to June 15th, 1-Bean in hill, to get big yield from small space - Matures in 80 days. Culture on Pkts Pkt. over 60 Beans 10c, 3 Pkts 25c, 15 Pkts $1.00. Use all Vacant Land this year to Produce Food. 1943 Catalog Free-Hundreds Varieties Tested Seeds.
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You're going to church as usual. You're reading the funnies and settling national and international problems with your best armchair strategy. You're juggling ration points, but you're still able to feed your family. You're worrying some over increased taxes. And about someone you love who's on one of the battlefronts today—or soon will be. But you're still able to enjoy a movie or a walk in the park with your family today. That's what it means to be free in America—in religion and speech . . . free from want and fear.

It's worth buying a greater share in these freedoms, isn't it? Our government needs 13 billion dollars urgently to continue our war machine. We've got to build more, fight more—and lend more! You're being asked to buy more War Bonds, which may mean more self-denial, fewer luxuries. But it's the greatest investment opportunity in the world. U. S. War Bonds put your dollars to work for freedom right along with the fighting men who are giving their lives! They pay you interest besides—and dividends that can't be measured by dollars in your post-war world of peace and freedom.

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SERIES "C" TAX NOTES

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Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

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APRIL 18, 1943.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES BEGIN TODAY

LILAC SHARING DAY DEFERRED TILL WAR ENDS

Guild to Distribute Some Blooms.

(Picture on page 3.)

The war takes its toll of beauty in many ways. This year, there will be no official "Share Your Lilacs" day.

The beautiful and thoughtful custom which for years has brought spring indoors on a grand scale for the city's shut-ins must of necessity come to a pause for the duration of the war. For the first time in more than a decade, The Chicago Tribune will be unable to coöperate with the Chicago Plant, Flower and Fruit guild in supplying its fleet of 10 ton trucks for distribution of spring's favorite flowers to the sick and invalid in some 148 institutions. Conservation of rubber and gasoline makes this imperative.

Keep Custom Alive.

To keep alive the tradition, however, members of the Chicago Plant, Flower and Fruit guild made plans last Wednesday at their annual meeting in Carson Pirie Scott tearoom for a systematic distribution of lilacs to 35 institutions during the blooming season. There will be —no single day for a city-wide distribution. The fragrant blossoms will be brought to the bedsides of shut-ins on certain days by guild and garden club members under the direction of the guild's division chairmen.

"Altho we will be unable to approach the wide scale distribution of lilacs which has been made possible by the coöperation of The Tribune in former years, we will attempt to keep the custom alive so that it may be resumed without a break after the war is over," Theodore Purcell, president of the guild, explained.

"Some garden clubs may be able to save gasoline for a specific day when lilacs are in bloom in their area. The members then can deliver the blossoms to their favorite institutions, or to institutions assigned them by Mrs. Samuel Mitchell, general chairman of distribution. This day also can coincide with shopping tours so that valuable gasoline and rubber may be conserved."

Plan Jelly Gifts.

Mr. Purcell pointed out that whereas the war will affect "Share Your Lilacs" day, it will not disturb the Chicago Plant, Flower and Fruit guild's regular spring and summer distribution of flowers, jams, and jellies to settlement houses and hospitals thruout a 17 week period. The guild's season will begin the last week of May and continue thru the last week of September.

"Share Your Lilacs" day has brought joy and beauty to the poor and the bedridden of the city for 14 years. It has grown to be one of the largest community enterprises in the country. Last year, with the aid of The Tribune's fleet of trucks, more than 20,000 patients in 148 institutions received a total of 60,000 bouquets in a two day concerted campaign. Eight railroads coöperated with The Tribune and the guild in bringing the boxes of pastel blooms from the suburbs to the city where they were picked up immediately by The Tribune trucks and brought to shut-ins while the dew was still fresh on their petals.

Households Aid Drive.

More than 2,000 members of the Illinois Garden club assisted the guild in the drive and hundreds of Boy and Girl Scouts, as well as school children of the suburban areas, gave their time freely to aid in the tremendous work of assembling the thousands of blooms. The bouquets were gathered from estates, back yards, gardens, parks, and wild bushes thruout Chicagoland.

Assemblage of blooms on various dates this year will be under the direction of the following guild division chairmen:

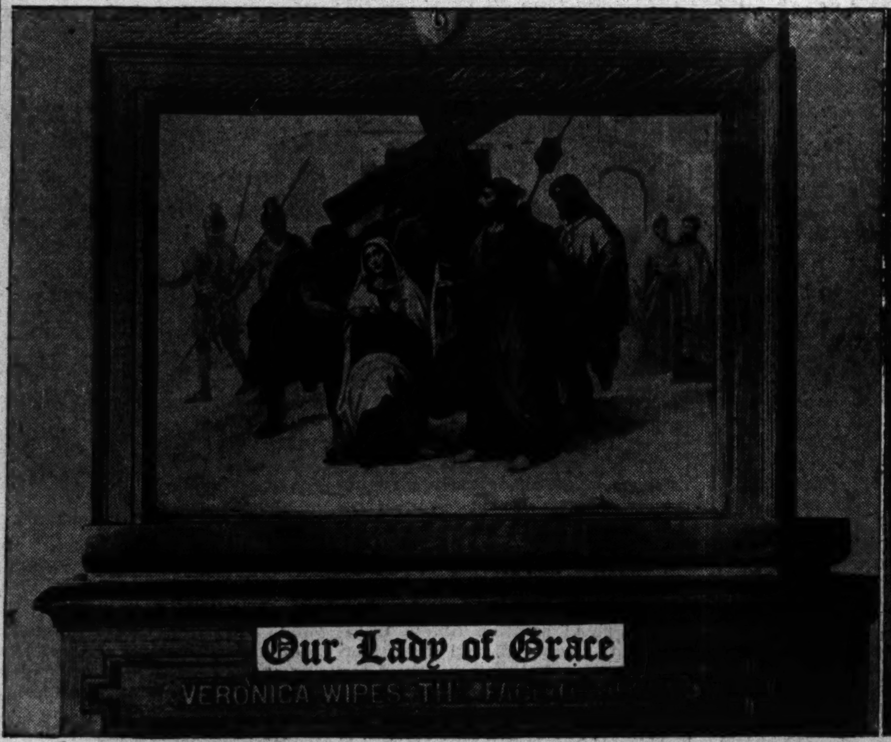
Aurora-Elgin—Mrs. Howard T. Knight.
Burlington—Mrs. K. Edgar Tholin, chairman; Mrs. John T. Clayton, assistant.
Galena—Mrs. Harry A. Brown.
Illinois Central—Mrs. H. W. Waldon.
Milwaukee South—Mrs. Lloyd Rees.
Milwaukee North—Mrs. James A. Lytle, chairman; Mrs. Lynn Lloyd, assistant.
North Shore-Skokie—Mrs. Albert Torbet, chairman; Mrs. Emory Bleam, assistant.
Rock Island—Mrs. William O. Korten.
St. Paul—Mrs. J. W. Shippmann, chairman; Mrs. Frank Stewart, assistant.
Wisconsin East—Mrs. Clyde B. Kennard.
Wisconsin West—Mrs. Fred A. Record.

Contributors of former years are urged to coöperate with guild members during the lilac season.

Criterion Orchestra Giving Concert This Afternoon

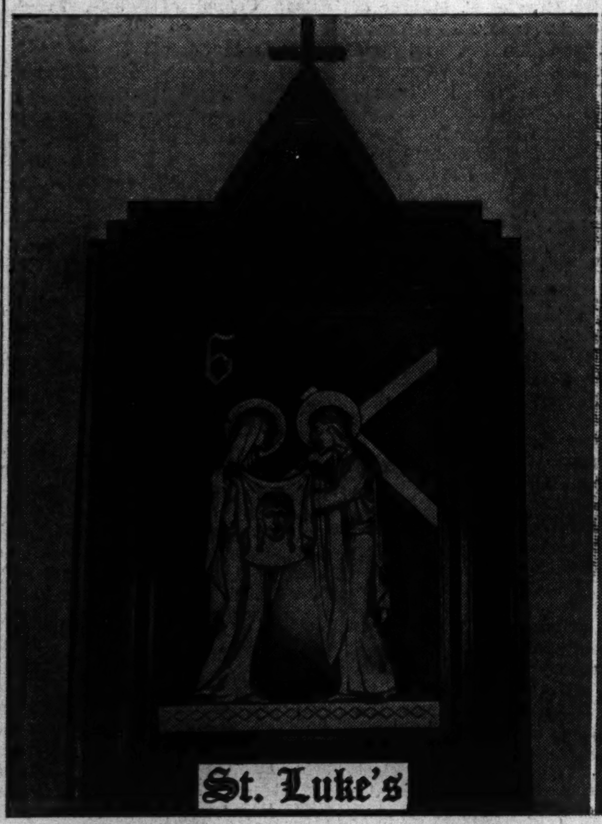
The Criterion Concert orchestra, under direction of Owen M. Lawson, will present its final concert of the season at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Parkway Community house, 5120 South Park way. Napoleon Reed, young dramatic tenor cast as Rhadames in the recent presentation of "Aida" at the Chicago Civic Opera house, will be guest soloist. Rufus Hethington, violinist and concertmaster of the orchestra, will play a selection from Bach for his solo on the program.

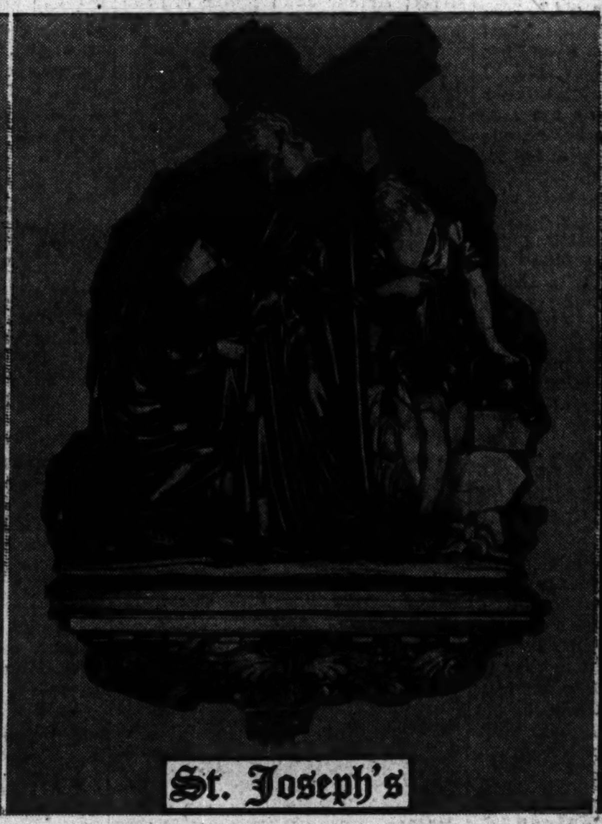
Stations of the Cross Depicted in Widely Varying Ways in Churches


Our Lady of Grace

St. Ignatius

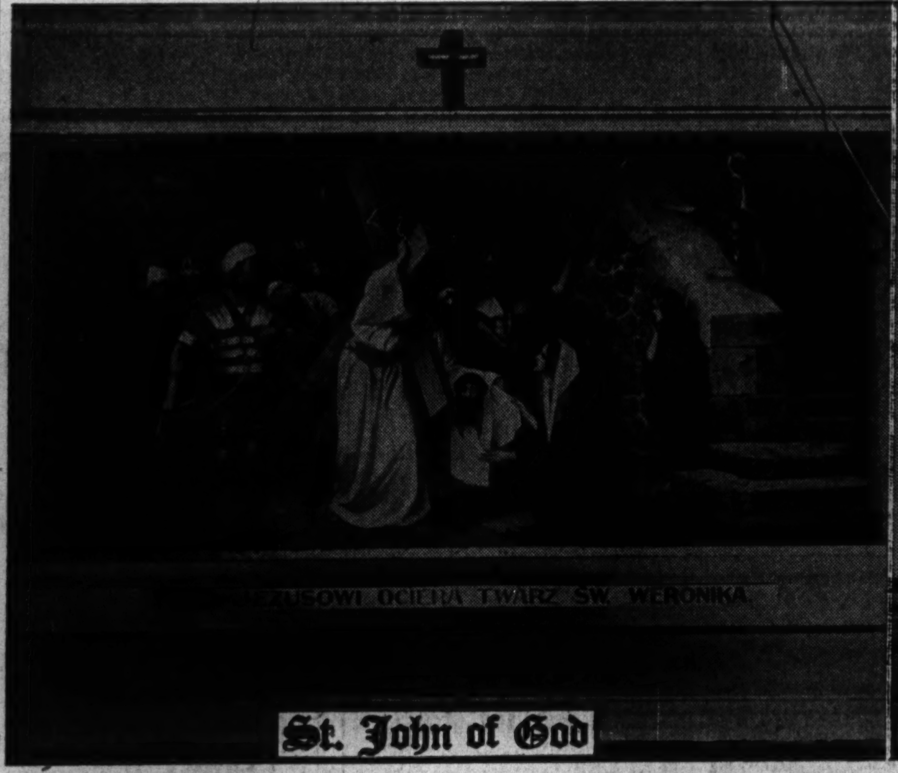
The Stations of the Cross at Our Lady of Grace church, 2455 North Hamlin avenue, were painted on canvas by Francesco Francisi, an Italian artist, in 1934 at the request of Msgr. Victor Prineaux, the pastor. These stations are representative of the completely conventional and long preferred type of religious art. Charles Bosseron Chambers, well known religious artist, painted the stations at St. Ignatius church, 6559 Glenwood avenue. Chambers copied Martin von Feuerstein, whose original stations are in St. Catherine's church in Munich, Germany. Veronica Wipes the Face of Jesus brings out the cool, plain blue background which Chambers used thruout his panels to give striking relief to the figures.

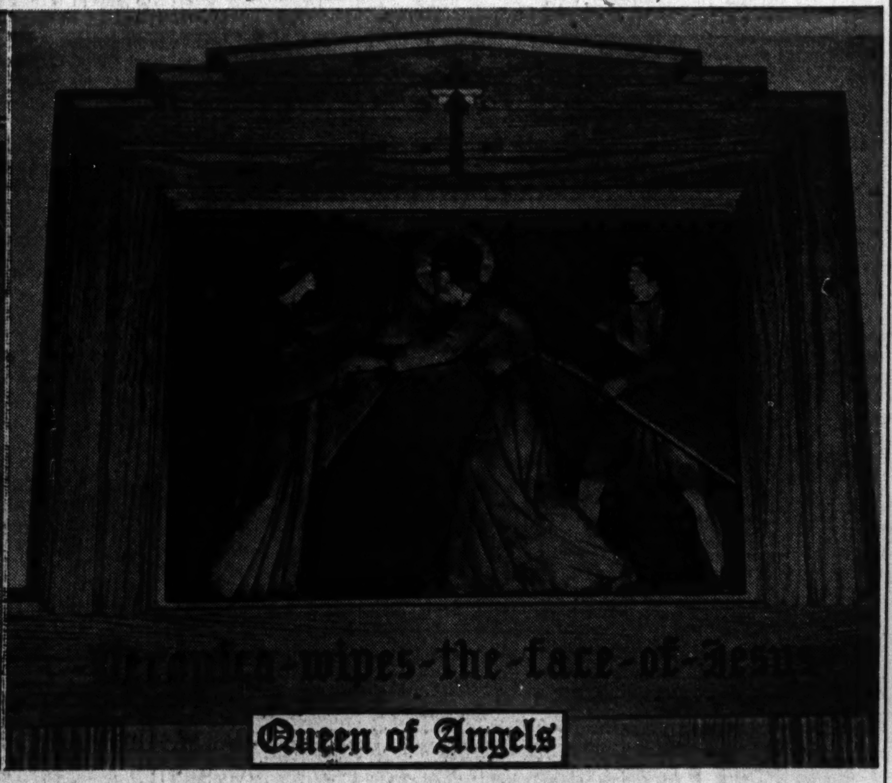

St. Luke's


St. Joseph's

St. Thomas the Apostle

St. Luke's church, 7600 Lake street, River Forest, has stations which correlate the early middle age type of art with an ultra-modern style. Designed by a New York company, these stations are of hand-wrought copper. The background is red enameled and the figures are hand-hammered copper with chrome plating. The Stations of the Cross at St. Joseph's church, Shrine of St. Anne, 2751 West 38th place, are a type widely used about 15 years ago, according to Paul Rigali, their designer. These are almost life sized group stations, mounted on brackets. They are painted in gold and ivory. A type of futuristic religous art is found in the Stations of the Cross at St. Thomas the Apostle church, 5468 South Kimbark avenue. They are Alfeo Faggi's stations, made of hammered bronze.


St. John of God


Queen of Angels

Matching the Renaissance style of the Church of St. John of God, 1234 West 52d street, the stations there are copies of the work of Gebhard Fugel, a German artist. Fugel used rich, contrasting colors and a larger number of figures in his stations. An original, modernistic design was used in the stations at Queen of Angels church, 2330 Sunnyside avenue. Paul Rigali of the Daprato studios at 766 West Adams street was the designer. These stations are made of repousse bronze, hammered entirely by hand. No dyes were used.

[Tribune photos by Julius Gantter.]

Beauty Found in Imagery of Way of Cross

BY EILEEN BURKE.

Hanging in shadowy corridors of various Chicago churches are unique examples of the old, the modern and the futuristic in religious art. The stations of the cross, a devotion as old as the Crusades, long has given artists a subject for much imagination and experimentation.

Too often, according to pastors, the congregation goes its pious way around the stations of the cross, oblivious of their artistic significance and, perhaps, without even knowing the name of the artist who designed them. But there is, they say, an artist's dream and sometimes a hidden story behind almost every set of stations.

Work of Former Student.

The stations at St. Ignatius church, 6559 North Glenwood avenue, have a novel story behind them. When the Rev. D. M. Johnson, S. J., first pastor of the church, was teaching at St. Louis university, he had a young man in his class named Charles Bosseron Chambers. Father Johnson always was actively interested in the youthful artist's work.

He was not surprised when, a few years later, Charles B. Chambers became recognized thruout the world as an outstanding modern religious artist. When in 1916, the pastor commissioned his former pupil to paint the stations in St. Ignatius church, he saw to it that Mr. Chambers was given free scope for carrying out his original ideas.

At St. Ignatius, Chambers copied the stations of Martin Von Feuerstein, a German artist, but interjected the well known characteristics of his own style. The original Feuerstein stations are in St. Catherines' church, Munich, Germany.

Emphasis on Figures.

Chambers' stations, it was pointed out, are outstanding for their beauty of colors, their realism of figures and the plain, deep blue background that gives striking relief to the central figures. The buildings, hills or nonessential figures which often appear in the background of painted stations of the cross are entirely left out by Chambers.

A sharp difference in types of stations is found at St. Thomas the Apostle church, 5467 Woodlawn avenue. They are futuristic stations, designed by Alfeo Faggi. With the sixth station—Veronica Wipes the Face of Jesus—as an example, it was explained that Faggi had St. Veronica take the aspect of a simple peasant woman of his own people.

In his imagination, the sculptor saw the saint as the same sort of sympathetic woman whom he had seen caring for suffering and wounded soldiers after battle. In his stations, Faggi wanted to immortalize these women. Thruout, they portray the extreme in simplicity.

Brilliance in Mosaic.

St. Philip Neri church, 2132 East 72d street, has imported stations made from Vatican mosaic. There is a kaleidoscope of brilliant colors in this set of stations which, it was said, took several months apiece to make.

Contrasting mosaic-type stations are found in St. Scholastic's chapel, 7416 North Ridge, where Sister Mary Celestine, O. S. B., has painted small, colorful pictures of the way of the cross on delicate porcelain china. Convex and oval shaped, these stations are set in backgrounds of Rigalico mosaic.

Sister Celestine, who is celebrating the 52d aniversary of her entrance into the Benedictine order this year, said she spent 12 years painting the china stations. Formerly, she taught art at St. Scholastica's academy, but she has now retired from active teaching.

Hand Hammered Bronze.

Another local artist who has devoted much of his talent toward designing stations of the cross is Paul Rigali, head of the art department of the Daprato studios, 766 West Adams street. Mr. Rigali has designed stations for a large number of Chicago churches and numerous other churches thruout the country.

Queen of Angels church, 2330 Sunnyside avenue, has stations which are an original design of Mr. Rigali. They are a modernistic type of station made from repoussé bronze and hammered by hand. Their finish is the natural bronze color.

At St. Joseph's church, Shrine of St. Anne, 5469 South Kimbark avenue, the stations were also made by the Daprato studios with Mr. Rigali as the designer. These stations, the artist explained, are made of a material called Rigalico which was invented by his father, the late John E. Rigali.

Trend to Small Stations.

"This type of station was just the thing about 15 years ago," said Rigali. They are almost life size group stations, mounted on brackets.

"But churches are veering away from the large type of stations," commented the artist. "Now, they all seem to prefer them smaller in size and simple in design."

EASTER DAWN RITES AT U. OF C. TO BE CLIMAX

2,000 Service Men to Join Students.

The last hours of Christ on earth, His crucifixion on Calvary, and His resurrection from the dead will be commemorated in services this week in the Protestant and Catholic churches of the south side. Palm Sunday worship today will start the solemn week.

First of the holy days will be Maundy Thursday. Second of the sacred days of Holy week is Good Friday. It was on this day that Christ, ridiculed by the jests and taunts of the mob, was forced to bear his cross and crown of thorns to His death on Calvary.

Sunrise Service on Midway.

High point of Easter Sunday on the south side will be a sunrise service to be held on the Midway in which 2,000 soldiers and sailors will join students of the University of Chicago and members of neighborhood churches. Music for the service will be provided by the 40 piece band of the naval training school located on the university campus.

The band will be conducted by Chief Bandmaster Sid Zaremby. A civilian choir will sing under direction of Harmon Bro. Participating in the service will be Dean Charles W. Gilkey of the Rockefeller Memorial chapel; Dr. Rolland W. Schloerb of the Hyde Park Baptist church, and Dr. Irwin E. Lunger of the University Church of Disciples of Christ.

Catholic churches on the south side will observe Holy week with mass on Holy Thursday, the stations of the cross on Good Friday, and masses thruout the morning of Easter Sunday. The churches of St. Philip Neri, Our Lady of Peace, St. Francis de Paula, St. Ambrose, St. Michael, and St. Bride will celebrate mass on Easter at the same time as on other Sundays.

Plan Community Rites.

Largest community service of Good Friday will be held from noon until 3 o'clock at St. John's Methodist church, 74th street and Jeffery avenue.

From 12 to 1 o'clock Dr. Ray Freeman Jenney of the Bryn Mawr Community church will preside. The Rev. William R. O'Neil of South Shore Presbyterian church will speak on "All Have Sin" and Beula Edwards of the Community church will sing.

From 1 to 2 o'clock the union service will be under direction of the Rev. Elmer S. Freeman of the Essex Community church. Dr. John Knox, professor at Chicago Divinity school will talk on "Suffering God" and Mrs. Nels Nordstrom of the Avalon Park Community church will be the soloist.

Dr. Pennewell to Preside.

From 2 to 3 o'clock Dr. Almer M. Pennewell of St. John's Methodist church will act as moderator. Dr. Walker M. Allderton, professor at Chicago Theological seminary will preach on "Eternal Kingdom" and Esther Baillie of St. John's Methodist will sing.

Nino Walden and Arthur Lehman of St. John's Methodist will serve as organist and hymn leader respectively. Members of churches represented by their pastors will attend as well as the members of St. Luke's Lutheran, Southfield Methodist, Southlawn Community, South Shore Community churches, and South Shore Y. M. C. A.

The Last Supper will be commemorated in candlelight communion service at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night at the Woodlawn Methodist church, 64th street and Woodlawn avenue. New members will be received into the church.

Services in Hyde Park.

Easter services at the United Church of Hyde Park will be celebrated at 9:30 and 11 o'clock Sunday morning with Dr. George M. Gibson, pastor, in the pulpit. Music will be played under direction of Philip Manuel, church director of music. Ruth Bassett will sing Mozart's "Allelulia"; Dorothy Lane will play interludes on the harpsichord, and the church choir, with Mrs. Dudley B. Reed and Miss Ruth Bassett, sopranos; Elinor Eaton, mezzo soprano; Ruth Saleen, contralto; Gilbert Ford, tenor, and John MacDonald, bass, will sing.

Three services will be held on Easter Sunday at the Bryn Mawr Community church. Dr. Ray Freeman Jenney, pastor, will speak at all three services.

Palm Sunday worship service at Calvary Baptist church will be held at 11 o'clock today. Rev. John Charles Yelton, pastor of the church, has chosen "Is Redemption for the Unbeliever?" as his sermon topic.

First Presbyterian Rites.

Good Friday at the First Presbyterian church, 64th street and Kimbark avenue, will be observed in communion services at 8 o'clock in the evening at the church. Dr. Harold Leonard Bowman, pastor, will speak on "The Redeeming Risk" as his communion meditation.

Easter worship services will be held at 9 and 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Theme of Dr. Bowman's sermon will be "The Power of an Endless Life." The choir, under di-

[Continued on page six.]

OFFER CANTATA AT BETHLEHEM CHURCH TONIGHT

The combined choirs of Bethlehem Lutheran church, 58th and Wells streets, and Grace Lutheran church of La Grange will present Du Bois' "Seven Last Words" at 8 o'clock this evening in Bethlehem church. Next Friday evening the two choirs will offer the cantata at the La Grange church.

Dayton W. Nordin, choir director of Grace church, is directing the cantata. Soloists are Mrs. Robert L. Nicholas, soprano; Clarence Nelson, baritone, and the Rev. Edward P. Nelson, tenor.

The Rev. Herman E. Sandstedt is pastor of Bethlehem Lutheran church.

Way of the Cross Devotions Date to 17th Century

The solemn essence of the whole lenten season is universally portrayed in the Stations of the Cross, one of the most popular religious devotions. In Chicago's Catholic churches, the Way of the Cross remains also a constantly repeated devotion the year around.

Stations of the Cross, according to church authorities, signifies either a series of pictures or tableaux representing scenes in the Passion of Christ, each corresponding to a particular incident. Usually, the stations are arranged at intervals around the walls of a church. Sometimes, like the outdoor stations at St. Mary's seminary, Mundelein, they are erected on the church grounds.

Take Several Forms.

The use of stations was started about the end of the 17th century. In earlier days, the number of stations often varied, but 14 is the number now prescribed. They may be made of wood or metal—sculptured or carved—or may be paintings or engravings. Thru the years, many sets of stations have become valuable works of art.

The Way of the Cross devotion aids the congregation to make a spiritual pilgrimage to the chief scenes along the road of Christ's Passion and death. This is done by walking from station to station and pausing for special prayers and meditation at each one.

Origin of the miniature pilgrimage may be traced, authorities say, back to the days of Constantine when pious Christians made pilgrimages to the Holy Land. William Wey of England who made a pilgrimage in 1462 supposedly was first to call these holy places the stations.

Delegated to Franciscans.

Official guardianship of the Holy Land was delegated to the Franciscan order in 1342. Since that time, the Way of the Cross devotion has been especially propagated and popularized by that particular religious order.

It has been traditional that any church which installs stations must ask the approval and special blessing from the superior of a local Franciscan monastery. And this centuries old custom still is regarded as an obligatory religious courtesy, according to Father Rufinus, a superior of the Franciscan monastery at 4920 South Park way.

7 SOUTH SIDERS NAMED AIDS TO SALVATION ARMY

Seven south side business and civic leaders have been invited to membership in the Salvation Army association of Chicago. Purpose of the association is "to broaden public understanding of the purposes and operations of the Salvation Army." Elected to the association were John F. Gilchrist, 5406 Blackstone avenue; George T. Horton, 4940 Woodlawn avenue; Maj. Gen. E. M. Markham, 5,000 East End avenue; Frederick W. Moore, 4509 Greenwood avenue; Alfred M. Rogers, 6836 South Shore drive; C. R. Walgreen Jr., 744 Bowen avenue, and R. L. Williams, 5801 Dorchester avenue.

Outdoor Art League to See Gardening Film Tuesday

F. L. Eldridge will present a colored film, "The Gardener Takes His Place," at a meeting of the Chicago Outdoor Art league at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Art institute. Mr. Eldridge also will discuss soil preparation, the garden plan, planting, and varieties of vegetables.

TUSKEGEE TAKES FLYER TRAINING IN EAGER STRIDE

Colored School Is Used to Accomplishment.

(This is the last in a series of articles on the training of colored pilots at Tuskegee, Ala.)

BY ROSCOE SIMMONS.

Tuskegee, Ala., April 17.—The army flying schools were located here because of Tuskegee institute and the illustrious works of its founder, Booker T. Washington, and the things Tuskegee could provide.

Tasks entrusted by the war department to Tuskegee got on faster here than elsewhere. For 60 years the air of achievement, of loyalty, of patient intelligence had distinguished the place. Then, too, Tuskegee townspeople were ready for the venture.

Projects still considered experiments elsewhere had met with success at Tuskegee. Tuskegee townspeople, descendents of the men who saw Booker T. Washington thru dark, hungry days more than half a century ago, have pride in the school. They refer to it as "our school."

Flying School Welcomed.

For two generations they had been used to colored youth looking into books, handling tools, erecting great structures, and they were prepared for aptness with scientific instruments and airplanes. And the townspeople were ready to welcome the flying school. Tuskegee residents are accustomed to important visitors and important events at the institute.

Tuskegee institute is the largest, wealthiest, most successful business among American colored people. It was established, built, and administered by them. More educated colored people are found here than at any other single enterprise. Tuskegee's efficiency and thoroness are by-words, whether in office, class room, shop, or laboratory.

From the beginning of the flying schools army and civilian workers have labored together without fuss or friction. "I could ask for no better help," said Col. Noel F. Parrish, commanding officer. In the air or on the ground people are getting on, going ahead to win the war.

Tuskegee Was Ready.

Tuskegee had the jump on other flying centers. Five schools were picked to open up training of colored flyers. Four were for elementary training—Hampton, Va.; Howard, Washington, D. C.; Negro Agricultural and Technical, Greensboro, N. C., and West Virginia State—and one, Tuskegee, was for advanced training. Before this, with its civil aeronautics school a success, Tuskegee had added flying to its course, a part of its vast extension work.

G. L. Washington, director of mechanics at Tuskegee, had impressed the war department when he was coördinator and civil administrator of the first air school. A Massachusetts Tech background fitted him for study of aviation. His school and its achievements had become talk of the industry.

When the government and Tuskegee opened the civil aeronautics school with Washington in charge, the faculty was mixed as to race. Today it is all colored, and all its graduates are instructors at the 66th primary school, forming 90 per cent of that school's faculty.

Praises White Friends.

"I would like only to say," said Mr. Washington, "that my success, a small one, is due to the confidence of the war department, the support of Tuskegee's President Patterson, and the unfailing loyalty of our southern white friends."

Back across the hills are two great hospitals, the veterans and John A. Andrew hospital, seat of the famous Tuskegee clinic for which hundreds of doctors, colored, and white, gather yearly.

But the hospital of the army flying school is one to remember, too. The great array of buildings, spotless inside and out, is staffed with men notably competent in medicine. Its apothecary contains every healing substance.

Lt. Col. Richard C. Cumming, a graduate of Johns Hopkins university, and intimate friend of the men who made Johns Hopkins famous, heads the staff. "We deal here," he said, "only in health."

Autographed photographs of the builders of Johns Hopkins adorn the walls of his office. Hanging there, also, larger than any, is a picture of George W. Carver. "Science," said Dr. Cumming, "is universal."

Seven Doctors on Staff.

There are 13 nurses, the pick of the best nurses training schools, all colored young women. The nurses are under the direction of 1st Lt. Della Raney, a graduate of Lincoln nurse training school in Durham, N. C. Every nurse is a commissioned officer.

Seven doctors, all officers, are on Dr. Cumming's staff. Six are products of Howard and Meharry medical colleges, and one, of Pennsylvania. Maj. Richard King heads the dental clinic.

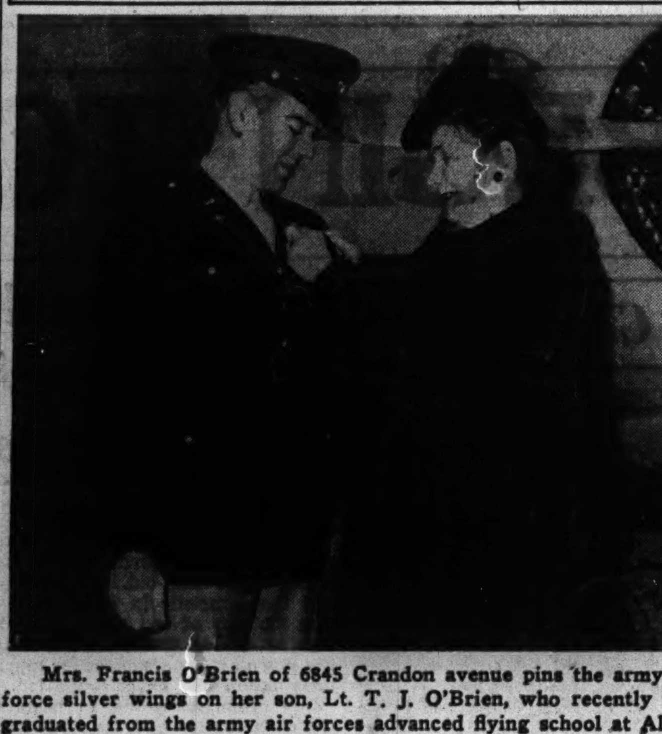
The war early depleted the Tuskegee campus. Thru its miles of grounds and buildings it looked as if only girls were to be educated. But a new step changes the scene.

Happy Changes Brought.

"Tuskegee is asked to help in the only way it can help; we will do what we can to win this war and continue in our way," says President Patterson. "The exigencies of war, as observed at Tuskegee have wrought happier changes than halls of state."

No history of American aviation can be written without the story of the Tuskegee air schools. Here in the atmosphere of Booker T. Washington, George W. Carver and their illustrious associates, old things are passing and new things rise everywhere.

Wins Army Air Wings from Mother



Mrs. Francis O'Brien of 6845 Crandon avenue pins the army air force silver wings on her son, Lt. T. J. O'Brien, who recently was graduated from the army air forces advanced flying school at Altus, Okla.

The War as Fighters See It

Spring in Africa.

From Lt. Hoyt R. Livingston, serving with a parachute regiment in North Africa, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Livingston, 893 Elm street, Winnetka. He was a junior at Northwestern university when he enlisted in January, 1942, and was graduated from the parachute school at Fort Benning, Ga., the following June.

"As I wrote this date [March 2] I stopped to think what a long winter it must have been for you, and what a short one it has been for me. I hope that you have some correspondence from me by this time. At any rate I am in North Africa now with the parachute troops. I am with my permanent unit.

Lt. Hoyt R. Livingston.

"The French are very nice to us and altho some of the Arabs are rather dirty, we get along. While you might think that all North Africa is rocks and desert as I did you are wrong. Much of it is fertile and very productive.

Plenty to Eat.

"There are many mountains and natural valleys which produce grapes for their wines and also figs, dates, and oranges. While the Germans sacked this territory thoroly there is enough to eat for the population and the army lives quite well. Morale is high and aside from the usual homesickness every one is raring to go. As I really know less of the war's progress than you do I can add nothing to your knowledge. There is censorship, as there must be for our protection.

"I do hope you will write often. I have received no news from home and you can imagine how eagerly I await to hear from you. I plan on going for a long walk when finishing this. There are so many flowers and picturesque dwellings that each minute brings something new. It is spring here. The nights are cool, but by afternoon it is quite warm.

"Keep well and have some fun."

Advice from Granddad.

From Tech. Sergt. Frank N. Simmons in Ireland to his grandson, Pvt. Frank N. Simmons, bandsman at Camp Wallace, Tex. There are three generations of the Simmons family in the war. The letter is submitted by Mrs. Frank Simmons II., 4069 Maryland street, Gary, Ind.

"The folks sent me your address, so will drop you a line. Am on my feet and of course feeling better but expect my army days are about over as I expect to be reassigned, but it might be a possible discharge on account of my health and age.

"I see by your address you are a bandsman and I am glad you are carrying the music tradition thru for the family.

"Here is a little advice from one who has been thru the mill. Be a good soldier always. What I mean by good is live your soldiering, like it, and learn it thoroly. Learn your soldiering along with your music, as a bandsman is apt to consider music is all important.

Fundamentals Necessary.

"Learn your fundamentals well and be able to soldier for a different branch than music, as after all your basic training is the thing. The man who knows more and knows it well is the man who will get the promotions.

"One can see the little things don't matter but all lead up to the big things. We are all mighty proud of you. Do you realize that the Simmons family has father, son, and grandson in uniform of the army right now?"

Promoted on Voyage.

From Sergt. John A. Cunningham "somewhere in the southern hemisphere" to Miss Alice Fitzpatrick, 1105 West Garfield boulevard. Sergt Cunningham has been in the army a year and a half. He was a guest at the Fitzpatrick home during a stopover in Chicago, en route to the west coast.

"I've covered a lot of territory since leaving the old U. S. A. We had a long and grand sea voyage. Left the United States on a certain day, headed for an unknown place, and arrived in a certain length of time.

"We had quite a voyage. For two days I thought I was going to die and afraid I wouldn't. That's how sea sickness affects you. We had been sailing for days and all I could see was waves and waves. The fourth day I got over that feeling and they promoted me to acting first sergeant in a company aboard the ship. It succeeded in taking my mind off my stomach.

On Tropical Island.

"It feels great to put my feet on land again. I can't tell you where I am or the censor's scissors would start flying. But I can say this—it's an island south of the equator and west of the international date line. It's sure a pretty place. We live in tents and thru the center is a running stream of crystal clear water. Beyond this stream is a swimming hole and beyond that is a pool for bathing and another one for doing our regular laundry.

"When we go to town we can't speak to any one unless we speak French, which I don't. My high school French is limited or forgotten. There are absolutely no women who even come close to the beauty of the girls back in the good old U. S. A., especially the Chicago girls.

Tree Covered Hills.

"This place is really beautiful. High tree covered hills with their tops reaching toward the heavens, deep green verdant valleys surrounded by mountain ranges. We have free movies three times a week. Saw "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and it's a dandy.

"Well, Alice, guess I'd better call this off or I'll have to mail it in sections. The censor probably thinks I'm writing a book by now. Write soon and often because that's all we soldiers look forward to—for letters and the day when we get back home once more.

"If you have time and the inclination say a few prayers for me. There's no doubt we can all use a few in times like this."

MOTHERS EAGER TO V-MAIL BABY PHOTOS TO DADS

Fighters Abroad to Get Tribune Pictures.

HOW TO GET PHOTO.

Write your name and the baby's name and age. State how long your husband has been aboard. Include your address, so that the photographer may make an appointment at your home, state either your telephone number or that of a telephone where you may be reached. Send the necessary data to Photos for Dad Editor, Metropolitan section, Chicago Tribune.

Enthusiastic response has greeted the offer of the Metropolitan section of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE to make possible the sending to new dads now serving overseas V-mail photos of their babies they have never seen.

Letters accepting THE TRIBUNE suggestion have come from mothers residing in all sections of the designated area within a 40 mile radius. A Waukegan mother, whose twin daughters are now seven months old, is particularly pleased at the prospect of including in her letter to her husband a likeness of Claudia and Claudette, born the day after he left American shores for duty as an army staff sergeant in the South Pacific.

Baby Six Months Old.

A south side mother wrote: "It certainly is wonderful for your paper to take such an interest in our husband and new baby. The last time I saw him was last May. Our baby is six months old."

The mother of baby "Becky," now a year old, writes: "My husband has been in England since Nov. 1941. I would be eternally grateful for a V-mail picture. Husbands are hungry for news about their babies, and a picture would certainly add a lot to their happiness."

Other excerpts from letters of mothers read:

"My husband was waiting for marching orders so he couldn't see the baby. He's somewhere in Africa. . . . I was thrilled and excited when I read the offer. My husband has been cited for gallantry in action. Dorrie is the very picture of her daddy. . . . In every letter my husband has bemoaned the fact that he hasn't the comfort of knowing what our baby looks like. . . . My husband says my letters are a tonic. Imagine what the picture will do for him!"

Transfer Photo to V-Mail.

The appreciation of mothers makes well worth while the problems involved in transferring a press proof of the mother and child photograph to the V-mail envelope which will be sent to the mother so that she may forward it to her husband. Without cost to those eligible for inclusion in the plan, THE TRIBUNE will arrange for a photographer to take the pictures.

SALEM CHURCH WELCOMES NEW PASTOR TODAY

Members of the Salem Lutheran church, 74th street and Calumet avenue, will welcome their new pastor, the Rev. Constantine Trued, at a reception to be given at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the church for him and his wife.

The Rev. Mr. Trued comes from Granville, Ill. He fills the vacancy left by Dr. Oscar A. Benson, who resigned to become president of the Illinois conference of the Augustana synod.

On the committee to preside at the reception are: Leland Johnson, 7824 Oglesby avenue; Rudolph Stone, 9028 Leavitt street, and James A. Ahlberg, 8332 Blackstone avenue.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Ensign Hussey.

Ensign John J. Hussey Jr., 6835 Clyde avenue, was graduated recently from the navy supply corps school at Harvard university, Soldiers' field, Boston, Mass. No longer a probationary officer, he has received his general service commission and will be assigned to active duty.

Pvt. Frank J. Arzich, 13507 Burley avenue, who is now a tank driver in an armored regiment of the 5th army in North Africa, has been advanced to technician fifth grade.

Technician Fifth Grade Joseph J. Bolokowicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bolokowicz of 544 East 89th street, has been promoted to corporal at Jackson Barracks, New Orleans, La.

Edward James Stengel, son of Albert Stengel of 1722 East 85th place, has been advanced to technical sergeant at the field artillery replacement training center of Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Sergt. Stengel was an assistant roller in the South works of the Carnegie Illinois Steel corporation before he was inducted into the army March 11, 1941.

Sergt. Stengel.

Three south siders were recently graduated from the officer candidate course of the infantry school at Fort Benning, Georgia. All were commissioned second lieutenants. They are: Robert Irwin Stark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin N. Stark of 10020 Avenue L; David Howard Sokolow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sokolow of 837 East 61st street; Arthur John Miller Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller of 6758 Jeffery avenue.

Laurence P. Concannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Concannon of 7436 Rhodes avenue, was recently promoted to captain in the army medical corps at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas. A graduate of De La Salle institute, Notre Dame university and the Loyola university school of medicine, Capt. Concannon enlisted in the army July 1, 1942, two weeks after he completed his internship at the Little Company of Mary hospital.

Capt. Concannon.

John F. Rausch, 6956 Paxton avenue; Donald E. Rons, 7927 Maryland avenue; Howard R. Adams, 4655 Lake Park avenue, and Ralph T. Gervais, 1654 East 84th street, recently arrived at Middle Tennessee State college in Murfreesboro, Tenn. There they will take the five months course of instruction which precedes their appointment as aviation cadets in the army air forces. The course is under war department supervision.

Edgar Hill Bedwell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Bedwell of 2559 East 71st street, has been accepted as a naval aviation cadet and entered the navy preflight school at the University of Southern California. Prior to his recent appointment he was a first class petty officer at the naval air base, Kaneohe Bay, T. H. He was stationed there for 15 months. A graduate of Oak Park-River Forest Township High school, Cadet Bedwell attended De Paul university before enlisting in the navy.

Walter J. Stolkin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Stolkin of 6930 South Shore drive, and Emanuel H. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baker of 7303 South Park avenue, have entered the army air forces technical school at Yale university, New Haven, Conn. There they will undergo intensive training pointed toward their becoming technical officers with the rate of second lieutenant. Stolkin was graduated from Hyde Park High school where he starred in athletics.

Two former south siders, now members of the WAAC, have completed their training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and have been assigned to new stations. Auxiliary A. Lucille Thomas of 7927 Muskegon avenue is now working at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. Auxiliary Rose Trells of 6823 Calumet avenue is now on recruiting duty in the 8th service command, Dallas, Tex.

A. Lucille Thomas.

Rose Trells.

Seven south side residents, recently stationed at the naval air station at Glenview, have left for the naval air center at Corpus Christi, Tex., to complete their training program. Another was ordered to Pensacola, Fla.

The naval aviation cadets transferred to Corpus Christi were: Norman Carsten Anthonisen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anthonisen of 8011 Muskegon avenue; Harold Erwin Harwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Harwood of 7756 Colfax avenue; John McManus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson McManus of 857 East 80th street; Francis Thomas McMeakim, son of Mrs. W. W. Blakely of 6511 Minerva avenue; Lawrence Schram Monroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Monroe of 6825 Ridgeland avenue; Milton Thomas Sikich, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sikich of 9523 Escanaba street, and Robert Francis Voltz, son of Mrs. W. H. Voltz of 5024 Ellis avenue. Richard Clarkson Speck, son of Mrs. W. E. Curphey of 1110 East 64th street, was assigned to the naval air training center at Pensacola, Fla.

John D. Roberts, son of Mrs. Mabel Roberts of 7942 Drexel avenue, has been graduated from the army air forces flying school at Roswell, N. M., and commissioned a second lieutenant. Lt. Roberts, a former student at Mount Carmel High school, served with the army engineers for 18 months prior to his acceptance as an aviation cadet.

Lt. Roberts.

Richard J. Rappaport, 6827 Merrill avenue, and Samuel J. Cresswell, 7750 Colfax avenue, have been advanced to private first class at the army air force technical school at Sioux Falls, S. D.

First Lt. Fred J. Curtis, 5638 Blackstone avenue, has been graduated from the training school of the army air forces anti-submarine command at Langley field, Virginia. A former student at the University of Chicago, Lt. Curtis is married to the former Mary Kathrina Smiley of 5651 Drexel avenue.

Nell A. McCudden, 6158 Greenwood avenue, has been promoted to technician fourth grade in the WAAC at Fort Mason, California, where she is stationed. Her newly acquired rank is the equivalent of sergeant technician in the army. Employed as a radio repairman and a telephone operator before she enlisted in the WAAC, Technician McCudden is now engaged as a first cook.

FRANKIE SENDS THE BOYS AWAY IN ARMY STYLE

'1st Looie' (Age 5) Sings at Draftee Parties.

The draftees of Woodlawn march off to induction center—to the songs of a 5 year old "first lieutenant" in the army air forces.

Frankie Spray Eccles.

The boy is Frankie Spray Eccles, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Eccles of 6622 Woodlawn avenue, reputed to be the youngest entertainer of soldiers in America. His "commission" as first lieutenant he recently received from Lt. Bernard L. Bell, Woodlawn hero, who dropped the first American bomb on Germany. Bell saw young Frankie at one of the draftee parties several weeks ago and, much impressed by his uniform and his voice, "promoted" him to his present rank, presenting him the silver bars of a first lieutenant.

At the parties which are sponsored by the Woodlawn Business Men's association, young Frankie leads the draftees and their guests in a pledge of allegiance to the flag. And then, before a backdrop formed by six lovely chorines from the Wilson School of Music, Frankie sings "We're on Our Way" and "This Is the Army, Mr. Jones!"

Coffee, Cigarets, and Frankie.

Frankie closes his part in the program as the last of the coffee, rolls, candies, and cigarets are passed and the men are about to leave. Before all present—draftees, their relatives and friends; their ministers, Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish—Frankie recites "I Am an American."

The parties are held in the hall of the Woodlawn American Legion post, Woodlawn avenue and 63d street. They are the idea of Netta B. Goss, executive secretary of the Woodlawn Business Men's association, and they have been held every time men from Woodlawn have been inducted since last July. Parties usually begin at 6 o'clock in the morning.

Girls who assist Frankie at the entertainments are: Lorraine Lynn, 3043 East 79th street; Lois Shamberg, 6820 Cornell avenue; Peggy Burnett, 6514 Dorchester avenue; Mary Lu Burton, Harvey; Marion Ciucci, 103 East 73d street; Regina Wheeling, 1426 East 63d place.

Manage Induction Parties.

The committee of the association, which has planned and managed the community induction parties are: Dr. G. G. Knapp, 1305 East 63d street, chairman; John Hayes, 6345 University avenue, co-chairman; Mrs. Goss, 6511 Minerva avenue, secretary; Mrs. Edna T. Wilson, 6630 Drexel avenue, treasurer.

Other committee members are Mrs. Alma Wilson McMahill, 6255 Kimbark avenue; Mrs. Ida M. Headley, 6159 University avenue; Mrs. Julia Murray, 1305 East 63d street; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hill, 1165 East 63d street; Mrs. Harry Flack, 1519 East 69th street; Mrs. W. J. Schelble, 6345 University avenue; J. E. McNeilly, 1317 East 63d street, and F. G. Bohnen, 1221 East 63d street.

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HEAD OF BRITISH SCHOOL TO TALK TO KENWOOD PTA

Child Care in War Time Is Londoner's Topic.

Miss Lillian de Lissa, principal of Gypsy Hill Training college, London, England, will speak on "Child Care in War Time" at the Fathers' night meeting of Kenwood PTA at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the school, 50th street and Kenwood avenue.

Miss de Lissa was invited to come to the United States by the Child Study association shortly after Gypsy Hill college was destroyed by Nazi incendiary bombs. The college, which she organized, specialized in the training of teachers of young children.

Pupils of the seventh and eighth grades will sing and the Kenwood Drum and Bugle corps will play.

South Shore High—"Educating for Freedom" will be the subject of a talk to be given on Parents' night by Clark Kuebler, professor of classical literature at Northwestern university. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the school assembly, 7625 Constance avenue.

The mixed chorus of the school, under direction of Mrs. Frances Witting, will sing. Mrs. Ward J. Farwell, president, will preside. At the social hour to follow the meeting, Mrs. David Forrest will act as chairman. Hostesses will be Mrs. Russell E. Bugeon and Mrs. Frank Baird-Smith.

Dixon—Dr. William F. Byron, professor of sociology at Northwestern university, will address the Arthur Dixon PTA at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the assembly hall of the school, 8310 St. Lawrence avenue. His subject will be "War Looks at the Family."

Cornell—The Cornell PTA will hold an open house at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the school. Children's work will be on display in the classrooms and teachers will be present to meet the parents. "Target for Tonight," a film of the R. A. F., will be shown.

Phil Sheridan—Miss Edna Rapp of the South Chicago Community center will speak upon "Child Welfare in Our Community" at the next meeting of the Phil Sheridan PTA at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday in the school assembly hall.

Shakespeare—Party Day will be held at the meeting of the Shakespeare PTA at 1:15 o'clock tomorrow in the school gymnasium. Mrs. Sara Sinnard, instructor of physical education at the school, will speak on "Playground Guidance," theme of the fture meetings of the group of which Mrs. Cecil Dawson is president.

Ray—Fathers' night will be observed Tuesday with the sixth annual band concert and dance program. The school orchestra will play under direction of Dell Wood. The dance program will be directed by Miss Ruth Kilbourne.

Du Sable—Mrs. T. T. Siddall will speak on "Homemaking" at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday in the social room at the school.

Perry—Parents' night will be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the school. Douglas Van Bramer, district superintendent of schools, will talk on "Our Schools in War Time." Pupils of the deaf-oral classes, supervised by Miss Ellen Gilmore, will demonstrate the use of mechanical hearing aids in instruction.

The eighth grade class of Mrs. Bessie Dalzell will present a first aid demonstration. Mrs. Rudolph Nelson, president of the unit, will report on the state convention of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Wadsworth—An open meeting will be held at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday at the school. Mrs. Newton Tierney will speak. The radio club will entertain.

Harte—Dr. James Luther Adams of the University of Chicago will talk on "The School's Place in War Time" at the close of an open house to be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night at the school. Work of the students will be on display and teachers will welcome parents to visits of the class rooms. E. E. Burnstine, a magician, will bring the evening program to a close.

South Siders at Flower Guild Fete

Attending the annual spring luncheon of the Plant, Flower, and Fruit guild last week were representatives from several south side garden clubs. Among them were Mrs. Fred C. Siepp, 1516 East 85th street, right, president of the Garden Club of the South Shore, and Mrs. C. F. Peterson, 8349 Blackstone avenue, guild chairman of the same organization. *(Story on page 1.)*

SOUTH SIDE ART GROUP TO HOLD EXHIBITION, TEA

Honor Taft Memory; Widow to Attend.

Members of the South Side Art association will present an exhibition of their paintings at a twilight tea honoring the memory of Lorado Taft at 3 o'clock today in the galleries of the Windermere West hotel, 56th street and Cornell avenue. Nellie Walker, sculptor, will present an illustrated lecture on "The Works of Lorado Taft," and Fred B. Wise, tenor, will sing.

Special guest will be Mrs. Lorado Taft, widow of the noted sculptor who until the time of his death was an honorary member of the association. Other guests will be the sculptors of the Midway Studio associates. Mrs. Albion Headburg is president of the South Side Art association.

University Church Women.

Dr. Herbert L. Willett, professor emeritus of oriental languages and literatures at the University of Chicago, will speak on "The Man of Nazareth" before the Woman's club of the University Church of Disciples of Christ at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at 5655 University avenue. Tea will be served, with Mrs. Samuel M. Jasper as hostess. President of the club is Mrs. Charles H. Thuermer.

Garden Homes Woman's Club.

The final meeting of the year will be held at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the club headquarters, 8646 Michigan avenue. Miss Betty Cowburn, 16 years old, will sing "In My Garden," "Giannina Mia" and "Lilac Song." Mrs. John W. Lamble, district chairman of the garden department, will speak.

Chesterfield Junior Club.

Officers and departmental chairmen will make their annual reports at the meeting of the club at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Herman Schuetter, 506 East 90th street. Delegates and alternates to the convention of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will be appointed. The convention will be held in Chicago from May 25 thru May 27.

Woodshore Junior Club.

The final meeting of the club for the season will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Albert De Camp, 7640 Phillips avenue. Annual committee reports will be read.

SOUTH SHORE Y GROUP TO HEAR REVIEW OF BOOK

Mrs. Marjorie Gilmore, 8020 Colfax avenue, will review "Three Bamboos" by Robert Standish at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at a luncheon meeting of the women's auxiliary of the South Shore Y. M. C. A., 2320 East 75th street. The book, a story of modern Japan, will be reviewed together with "Bombs Away!", a recent war work of John Steinbeck.

In observance of Holy week, Mrs. H. William Elghammer, 7644 Crandon avenue, will sing several sacred songs. She will be accompanied by Mrs. William O'Neill, 2824 East 76th street. Chester Hall, executive secretary of the Y, will lead the devotional service.

SOUTH SIDE JEWS PLAN PASSOVER RITES FOR WEEK

Sinai Congregation Holds Seder Tomorrow.

Reformed and orthodox Jews of the south side, beginning this week, will celebrate Pesach, in commemoration of the exodus of their ancestors from Egyptian bondage. Popularly referred to as the Passover, the festival also heralds the coming of spring—"the freedom of the soil from the harshness of winter as well as the freedom of the human soul and body." Observance of Pesach will end on Tuesday of next week.

A congregational seder will be held at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Sinai congregation, 4600 South Park way. Dr. Louis L. Mann, pastor, will preside. Passover will also be observed in special services at the church at 11 o'clock next Sunday morning.

Erev Pesach Service.

Erev Pesach, or Passover eve, services will be held at 6:45 o'clock tomorrow evening at the South Side Hebrew congregation, 74th street and Chappel avenue. Rabbi Morris Teller is pastor.

Pesach services will be celebrated in the temple at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow night. At 8:30 o'clock on Tuesday morning in observance of Pesach, Rabbi Teller will speak on "The Ancient Passover Festival and Its Modern Application." Wednesday morning at the same time Rabbi Teller will talk upon "Legalism and Poetry in Celebration of the Passover." Concluding services of the festival will be held at 8:30 o'clock in the morning on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Morning Programs.

First Passover service at the K. A. M. temple, 50th street and Drexel boulevard, will be at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. Rabbi Jacob Weinstein, pastor, will use "Symbols of the Passover" as his sermon theme. At 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening a congregational seder will be held at the Shoreland hotel, 5454 South Shore drive. Tuesday morning of next week at 10:30 o'clock in the morning the Passover observance of the congregation will come to an end with a sermon by Rabbi Weinstein on "Elijah Uttered a Freedom Word."

Temple Isaiah Israel, 1100 Hyde Park boulevard, will celebrate the Passover with vesper service tomorrow night at 5:30 o'clock at the temple; in a Passover morning service at 10:15 o'clock on Tuesday, and with a congregational seder at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the community house of the temple. Morton M. Berman is rabbi.

Engaged

Mrs. John D. Curry of 8200 Chappel avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Rita, to Staff Sergt. James F. Cassidy of Camp Barkeley, Tex. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cassidy of 5622 Elizabeth street.

[Koehne Photo.]

RATION POINT REQUIREMENT CUT 1/2

Today you can get a pint of genuine Welch's Grape Juice for only four ration points.... This is good news indeed. For Welch's Grape Juice is richer in energy value than four leading fruit juices. Is so rich it tastes delicious when served with one-third water added. When so diluted, Welch's Grape Juice actually takes less of your food ration points than four leading fruit and vegetable juices.... So serve Welch's Grape Juice regularly. Give your family the benefits of its high energy value —and save ration points too.

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W-G-N—720	WAIT—820	WJOB—1230
W59C—45.9	WLS—890	WSBC—1240
W51C—45.1	WENR—890	WEDC—1240
WIND—560	WAAF—950	WCRW—1240
WILL—580	WCFL—1000	WMRO—1280
WMAQ—670	WMBI—1110	WGES—1390
WBBM—780	WJJD—1160	WHFC—1450

MORNING

[Central war time.]
[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS and [B] Blue network.

7—WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies.
WGES—Wake Up and Sing.
WLS—News; Morn. Minstrels [B].
WHFC—Scandinavian Gospel.
WIND—Morning Melodies.
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WILL—Concert Airs.
WSBC—Negro Spirituals.
7:30—WBBM—Musical Masterpiece [C].
WLS—The Woodshedders [B].
WAIT—Good Morning program.
WAAF—Metropolitan Church.
WILL—Daily Illini news.
7:45—WHFC—Cicero Bible Church.
WJJD—Sunday Morning Party.
WBBM—Golden Gate quartet [C].
WILL—Music of the Nations.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
WGES—News reports.
8—W-G-N—Cathedral of Music.
WLS—Old Fashioned Revival.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WMAQ—News from Europe [N].
WIND—News; Melody Moments.
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WCFL—News summary.
WMBI—Let's Praise Him.
WJOB—Univ. Jubilee quartet.
WAAF—News; March of Health.
8:15—WBBM—Freedom of the Land.
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].
WIND—Freder'k Hutcherson Jr.
WCFL—Coast-Coast on Bus [B].
WAIT—Dave Minor program.
8:30—WEDC—The Gospel hour.
WMAQ—Melody's the Thing [N].
WJJD—Cornell Av. Ch. of Christ.
WHFC—Old Songs of Church.
WGES—Polish Bible Class.
WBBM—E. P. Biggs, org. [C].
WAIT—Lutheran program.
WJOB—Gideon's Gospel hour.
WMBI—Grace Notes.
WIND—Your Worship hour.
WAAF—The Swedish Army.
8:45—WMBI—Morning Meditation.
WBBM—English Melodies [C].
WILL—Today's guest speaker.
8:55—W-G-N—News reports.
9—W-G-N—Detroit Bible Class [M].
WLS—Music for You.
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WMAQ—Nat'l Radio Pulpit [N].

From Trianon

June Howard is the songstress with Freddy Nagel's orchestra currently appearing at the Trianon ballroom. The band will be heard at 6 p. m. today over W-G-N and Mutual.

WCFL, WIND—News reports.
WJJD—The Music Room.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WMBI—Men's Voices in Song.
WHFC—Greek program.
WAAF—Ballad Time.
WJOB—The Croatian hour.
WEDC—Russian program.
WGES—Jugo-Slav-American hr.
9:15—WIND—Wittenb'g col. lent. serv.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown church ser.
WAAF—Sunshine Swing.
9:30—W-G-N—Know Your Onions.
WGES—Geo. Marchan, baritone.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WMAQ—Words and Music [N].
WIND—This Is Our Enemy.
WAAF—Morning Musical.
WCFL—Southernaires [B].
WMBI—Miracles and Melodies.
9:45—W-G-N—News reports.
WJJD—New Church-Swedenborgian.
WILL—News in review.
WMBI—Solo Time.
9:50—W-G-N—Musical Moods.
WBEZ—Musical program.
10—W-G-N—Greetings fr. Your Boy.
WMAQ—Morning Music.
WHFC—Greek War Relief.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
WBBM—W. Sweeney, news [C].
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WILL—Moments Musical.
WIND—News; Rhythm Royalty.
WCFL—Soldiers of Product' [B].
WAIT—Liberal Religion.
WSBC—The Polish Village.
10:05—WBBM—March with Uncle Sam.
10:15—WLS—Howard Peterson, organ.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WMAQ—The Radio Parade.
WJJD—News reports.
WHFC—Czech Nationalist soc.
10:25—W-G-N—News reports.
10:30—W-G-N—Yg. People's Ch. of Air.
WBEZ—Let's Tell a Story.
WLS—Old Sunday School.
WBBM—Invitation to Learn. [C]
WMAQ—News reports [N].
WAAF—Modern Manner Music.
WGES—Uncle Sam Speaks.
WMBI—Gloria trio.
WILL—Student churches.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
WCFL—Musical Varieties.
WIND—Beth. Mission Cov. Ch.
WAIT—Heralds of Bible Proph.
10:15—WCFL—War Garden Talks.
WBEZ—We Visit Storyland.
WMAQ—The Dinning Sisters [N].
WMBI—Organ prelude.
11—W-G-N—Reviewing Stand [M].
WBEZ—Rhapsody of Rockies.
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WMAQ—Turning the Page.
WJJD—People's Church service.
WCFL, WJOB—News reports.
WGES—American-Jewish hour.
WIND—News; Melody Moment.
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WMBI—Lakeview Mis. Cov. Ch.
WAAF—Musical Headlines.
WCRW—V for Victory program.
WAIT—Moody Memorial Church.
11:15—WIND—Oak Park 1st Baptist Ch.
WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
WCFL—The Musical Motorcade.

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

9:30 a. m.—W-G-N—War garden hints given by Ben Markland.

10:30—WBBM—Invitation to Learning: Smith's "Wealth of Nations."

11:00—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "What Do Farmers Want?" Speakers: Gov. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa; Henry P. Rusk, David O. Thompson, and Harry G. Guthmann.

12:30 p. m.—WMAQ—General Protestant Relief Appeal. Speakers: The Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church, Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, and Bishop James C. Baker.

1:00—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow salute Mount Carmel High school. Speaker: Father Ambrose Casey, principal. Philip Maxwell, M. C.

1:00—WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table: "What About Trade Agreements?" Speakers: Professors Jacob Viner and T. W. Schultz.

2:00—WMAQ—Washington Reports on Rationing. Guest: Roy Hendrickson, director, food distribution administration.

2:15—WENR—Wake Up, America: "Competitive Enterprise After the War," with Allan Conwill of Northwestern university, Jack McCliment, William Rusher, and Hugo Pearson.

2:30—WBEZ—The Radio Council's "Five Years," a special dedicatory program of this new FM station.

2:30—WMBI—Palm Sunday service. Speaker: Dr. Wilbur M. Smith.

3:00—WJJD, WCFL—City Series: Chicago Cubs vs. White Sox.

3:15—W-G-N—Baseball: Cubs vs. White Sox, with Jack Brickhouse.

3:30—WMAQ—Lands of the Free. Guest speaker: Charles Cansell.

7:00—W-G-N and W59C—Forum of the Air: "Are We Building Too Large an Army?" Speakers: Sen. Edwin C. Johnson, Capt. Lowell Limpus, Frederick J. Libby, and Brig. Gen. Henry J. Reilly.

8:30—WIND—Sunday Evening club. Guest: Dr. E. Stanley Jones of India speaks on "The World Convulsion: Has It Any Meaning?"

VARIETY AND COMEDY.

11:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party: SUNDAY TRIBUNE comics.

Noon—W-G-N—Spelling Bee. Contestants: Roller Derby skaters.

5:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve, starring Hal Peary.

6:00—WMAQ—Jack Benny, with Mary Livingstone and Dennis Day.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Joel Kupperman, 6; Tommy Franklin, 10; Gerard Darrow, 10; Ruthie Duskin, 8, and Richard Williams, 13.

7:00—WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen show, with Dale Evans. Guests: Ronald Colman, Victor Moore, and Billy Gaxton.

8:00—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow: Amateurs, with Mauri Cliffer, M. C.

8:10—WIND—Treasury Star Parade: Songs by Frank Sinatra.

8:30—WBBM—Fred Allen, with Portland Hoffa. Guest: Joe Besser.

DRAMA.

11:30 a. m.—WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call: "Edinburgh."

11:30—WMAQ—"That They Might Live," starring Tallulah Bankhead.

5:00 p. m.—W-G-N—First Nighter: Barbara Luddy and Ralph Camargo in "Assignment in Rome." Eric Sagerquist conducts the music.

5:30—WCFL—Free World Theater: "Fiesta," starring Paul Henreid.

5:30—WBBM—Sergt. Gene Autry: Army air forces dramatizations.

7:30—WLS—Inner Sanctum Mystery: "Voice in the Night."

8:00—WBBM—Reader's Digest. Guest: Edward G. Robinson in characterization of Thomas Davenport, "The Blacksmith of Brandon."

9:30—WBBM—Man Behind the Gun: Another Story of heroism.

10:30—WMAQ—Unlimited Horizons: "Search for a Better World."

MUSIC.

12:30 p. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall: "Jubilee" and "London" suite.

1:30—WMAQ—John Charles Thomas and the Ken Darby chorus will sing "Holy City." Other music: "Sweetest Story Ever Told," "Londonderry Air," and "Old Ark's Amoverin'."

2:00—WBBM—New York Philharmonic Symphony, with Bruno Walter conducting Bach's "St. Matthew Passion," with soloists Nadine Conner, Jean Watson, William Hain, Mack Harrell, Herbert Janssen, Lorenzo Alvary, and the Westminister choir.

3:30—WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz show. Guests: Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, and Robert Weede, baritone.

4:00—WMAQ—N. B. C. Symphony orchestra, conducted by Dr. Frank Black play Mozart's "Symphonie Concertante," with soloists Mischa Mischakoff, concertmaster, and Carlton Cooley, violist.

5:05—WCFL—Here's to Romance: New musical-variety show, with Jim Ameche, M. C.; Buddy Clark, tenor, and David Broekman's orchestra.

6:00—WJJD—Concert Hall: Vocal selections from "Merry Widow."

6:30—WMAQ—Bandwagon, with Merle Evans and his circus band.

7:00—WBBM—Stradivarii orchestra, conducted by Paul Lavalle, present Kreisler's "Caprice Viennois," and "I Love You Truly."

8:15—WENR—Basin Street Chamber Music of Lower Basin Street, with Paul Lavalle's music and Milton Cross. Guest: Connee Boswell.

9:00—WMAQ—Hour of Charm: Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra present all-Russian music: "Russian Sailor's Dance," "Dark Eyes," and "Red Poppy" ballet.

10:00—WEDC—Symphonic hour: Tschaikowsky's "Capriccio Italien."

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole."

11:30—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WBEZ—Numbers at Work.
W51C—Chapel service.
WMAQ—That They'll Live [N].
WGES—Yiddish Swing program.
WAAF—Swing It program.
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.
WBBM—Jolly Joe's program.
WHFC—Czech Arts league.
WCRW—Good Neighbor prog.
WCFL—Stars from the Blue [B].
WJOB—Polish Musical Varieties.
11:45—WLS—Salute to Amer. Heroes.
WBEZ—Languages in Action.
WHFC—Week's news in review.
WAAF—Off the Record.
WGES—Prelude to the Mass.
11:55—W-GN—News reports.

AFTERNOON

12—W-G-N—The Spelling Bee.
W51C—Musical Tête-à-Tête.
WBEZ—Soldiers of Production.
WBBM—Great Lakes choir.
WENR—News; musical.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WMAQ—Preview of new records.
WCFL—Horace Heidt's or. [B].
WILL—Noontime Melodies.
WIND—News; musical program.
WCRW—Treasury Star Parade.
12:15—WMAQ—Labor for Victory [N].
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WCRW—Democracy at Home.
WENR—Piping All Hands.
12:25—W-G-N—News reports.
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WBEZ—Josef Marais, songs.
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WBBM—Gerhard Schacher, news
WILL—Rural Life review.
WMAQ—Protestant Relief Appeal [N].
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WHFC—Ave Maria program.
WAAF—Musical Headlines.
WCRW—Daily Reminders.
WENR—Musical; news.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
12:45—W-G-N—Radio Warblers.
WBBM—Col. Stoopnagle [C].
WIND—Behind the Headlines.
WENR—Utley and Mitchell [B].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
1—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow.
W51C—The Salon hour.
WBEZ—We Telescope.
WAAF—Musical Headlines.
WMAQ—U. C. Round Table [N].
WILL—Emma K. Bowers, songs.
WENR—Chapl'n Jim, U.S.A. [B].
WBBM—Those We Love [C].
WMBI—The Editor Speaks.
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WAIT—J. C. O'Hair program.
WCFL—News reports.
WHFC—Lithuanian hour.
WIND—News; Pilgrim hour.
WCRW—Midday Serenade.
1:15—WCFL—Gypsy Strings.
WBEZ—World of Wings.
WILL—Melody Hall.
WAIT—The Life Line.
WMBI—Novachord music.
WAAF—So. American Rhythm.
1:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WBEZ—H. S. Studio Party.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WCFL—News; Xav. Cugat's or.
WMAQ—John C. Thomas [N].
WENR—Sammy Kaye's or. [B].
WJJD—Bill Anson's program.
WCRW—Diversified program.
WAAF—Off the Record, music.
WMBI—Round Table discussion.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7.00—WBBM	8:55—W-G-N	10:25—W-G-N
7:00—WLS	9:00—WCFL	10:30—WMAQ
8:00—WBBM	9:00—WIND	11:00—WIND
8:00—WMAQ	9:45—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WCFL	10:00—WBBM	11:55—W-G-N
8:00—WIND	10:00—WLS	
8:00—WAAF	10:15—WJJD	

EVENING.

12:00—WENR	1:30—W-G-N	3:00—WIND
12:00—WIND	1:30—WCFL	4:00—WIND
12:25—W-G-N	2:00—WIND	4:45—WBBM
12:30—WBBM	2:00—WENR	5:00—WBBM
12:40—WENR	2:00—WCFL	5:00—WIND
12:45—WENR	2:15—WJJD	5:00—WCFL
1:00—WIND	2:15—WMAQ	5:30—W-G-N
1:00—WCFL	2:25—W-G-N	5:45—W-G-N
1:30—WBBM	2:30—WCFL	

AFTERNOON.

6:00—WCFL	8:25—WIND	11:00—WMAQ
6:00—WIND	8:45—WENR	11:00—WIND
6:15—WENR	9:00—W-G-N	11:55—WENR
6:15—WCFL	9:00—W59C	12:00—WBBM
6:25—W-G-N	10:00—WIND	12:00—WIND
7:00—WIND	10:00—WMAQ	12:55—WMAQ
7:00—WLS	10:00—WCFL	12:55—WENR
7:45—W-G-N	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—WIND
7:55—WBBM	10:30—WBBM	1:30—W-G-N
8:00—WIND	11:00—W-G-N	

WJOB—Slovak hour.
WILL—The Home Front.
1:35—W-G-N—H. Westbrook, organ.
1:45—W-G-N—R. Ginsburgh's orch.
WCFL—Dance music.
1:55—WBBM—Aunt Jemima [C].
2—W-G-N—Radio Canaries.
W51C—Waltz Musical.
WBEZ—World of Wings.
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WMAQ—Ration reports [N].
WILL—News from Job Front.
WMBI—Chicagoland Preachers.
WENR—News; musical program.
WHFC—Greek Church of God.
WIND, WCFL—News reports.
WSBC—Jewish Dramatic Guild.
WJJD—The Song Parade.
WAIT—Near Unto God hour.
WGES—Polish Mirror of Events.
2:15—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
WBEZ—The Thousand Million.
WMAQ—Upton Close, news [N].
WJJD—News reports.
WENR—Wake Up, America [B].
WIND—Bill Anson program.

WCFL—Classical Capers.
2:25—W-G-N—News reports.
2:30—W-G-N—Hawaii Calls.
WBEZ—"Radio council's five years."
W51C—Musical Matinée.
WJJD—Baseball: Sox-Indpls.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WGES—Polish Music Box.
WILL—Reviewing Stand.
WMBI—Palm Sunday services.
WCFL—News reports.
WHFC—Evening Light.
WAAF—Sing and Swing.
WAIT—Family Bible broadcast.
2:45—WCFL—Baseball interview.
WIND—Melody Lane.
3—W-G-N—Bob Becker program.
W59C—The Concert Hall.
W51C—Musical Potpourri.
WIND—Current news.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WILL—Road to Peace.
WJJD—Baseball: Cubs-Sox.
WENR—National Vespers [B].
WCFL—Baseball: Cubs-Sox.
WAIT—Christian Catholic Ch.
WHFC—First Christian Church.
3:15—W-G-N—Cubs vs. Sox.
WILL—Good Music.
WIND—Sunday dancing party.
3:30—W59C—Design for Dancing.
WBEZ—World of Wings.
W51C—Artists' Album.
WBBM—A. Kostelanetz sh. [C].
WMAQ—Lands of the Free [N].
WENR—Green Hornet, dra. [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WMBI—The Lutheran hour.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WGES—Polish Vespers.
WEDC—Italian musical.
3:45—WHFC—American Legion Auxil.
WBEZ—Battle of Books.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WAAF—Swing It program.
4—W59C—On Wings of Song.
W51C—Sunday Vespers.
WBEZ—That's News to Me.
WMAQ—Symphony orch. [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WIND—News; Melodies.
WAAF—Dave Rose Conducts.
WENR—Where We Stand? [B].
WEDC—Italian musical.
WHFC—Christ. Evan. Luth. ch.
WGES—Father Justin, Rosary h.
WILL—Illini Town Hall.
WMBI—Young People's hour.
4:15—WAAF—Voice of the Army.
WAAF—Voice of the Army.
WBEZ—Radio Workshop.
4:30—W59C—Sunday Symphony.
W51C—Popular refrains.
WIND—King's Ambassador.
WENR—Musical Steelm'rs [B].
WAIT—Bethany Bible program.
WAAF—The Treasury Chest.
WILL—The Playhouse.
4:45—WBBM—W. L. Shirer, news [C].
WEDC—Italian program.
WAAF—Chicago at Work.
5—W-G-N—First Nighter, dr. [M].
W51C—Latin Moods.
WBBM—Edw. R. Murrow [C].
WENR—The Amateur hour.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WIND—News; Serenade; news.
WJJD—Let's Dance program.
WMBI—Old Fashioned Rev. hr.
WCFL—News reports.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WAIT—Midwest Bible church.
WAAF—Bright Spots on Parade.
WHFC—Jewish program.
WGES—George Jaworowski.
WCRW—Odds and Ends prog.
5:05—WCFL—Here's to Romance [B].
5:15—WBBM—Irene Rich [C].
5:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, com. [M].
W59C—Broadway Echoes.
W51C—Musical Pickup.
WJJD—Pan-American program.
WBBM—Sergt. G. Autry [C].
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WAAF—Rhum Boogie's music.
WCRW—Stop and Sing.
WIND—Methodist church prog.
WCFL—Free World Theater [B].
WHFC—White Stone church ser.
5:45—W-G-N—News reports.
5:50—W-G-N—Chuck Foster's orch.

EVENING

6—W-G-N—Freddy Nagel's orch.
W59C—Sundown Serenade.
W51C—The Master's Album.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Back to Church.
WJOB—Mexican Fiesta.
WENR—Drew Pearson [B].
WBBM—C. Davis—Comm. [C].
WMAQ—Jack Benny prog. [N].
WJJD—The Dinner Concert.
WAIT—J. C. O'Hair program.
WAAF—Treasury Star Parade.
WHFC—1st Boh. Baptist ch.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
6:15—WENR—E. Tomlinson, news [B].
WCFL—E. Tomlinson, news [B].
WMBI—Message to Israel.
WCRW—Waltz Time.
6:25—W-G-N—News reports.
6:30—W-G-N—Your Key to Happiness.
W59C—Piano Pictures.
WBBM—Sunday Leave [C].
WENR—The Quiz Kids [B].
WMAQ—Bandwagon orch. [N].
WGES—Polish Concert hour.
WIND—Songs for Your Supper.
WCRW—Dinner music.
WMBI—Songalogue.
WHFC—Czech Catholics.
WAIT—Frank and Ernest.
WCFL—Voice of Prophecy.
6:45—WAIT—In the Gloaming.
WIND—Top Tunes program.
7—W-G-N—Am. Forum of Air [M].
W59C—Am. Forum of Air [M].
W51C—Composers' hour.
WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy [N].
WLS—Roy Porter, comm. [B].
WIND, WAIT—News reports.
WHFC—The Concert hour.
WJOB—Twilight Symphony.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic to 9.
WAAF—Neighborhood Call.
WBBM—Stradivarii orch. [C].
WCFL—Irish hour, music.
WMBI—Organ Vespers.
WEDC—Polish Daily News.

Three Stars Go a Daisy Picking

Three NBC stars have joined to go a daisy picking. (Left to right) Dale Evans, singer heard on the Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen show at 7 p. m. Sundays; Trudy Erwin, singer with Bing Crosby on the Music Hall heard at 8 o'clock Thursday nights, and Vyola Vonn (Mrs. Hanley Stafford), actress appearing on NBC programs from time to time.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.32 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.10 m.:

4:15 p. m.—London Calling.
4:30 p. m.—Religious service.
6:15 p. m.—World news roundup.
6:30 p. m.—Stars and Stripes.
7:00 p. m.—North America guest night.
7:45 p. m.—Britain Sings.
8:00 p. m.—News bulletins.
8:15 p. m.—Answering You.
9:00 p. m.—BBC Symphony orch.
10:00 p. m.—Radio Newsreel.
11:30 p. m.—Late news.

CHUNGKING.

9:00 a. m.—American hour. XGOY, 9.63 meg., 31 m.

MOSCOW.

5:48 p. m.—Broadcast in English, RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.
8:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

VATICAN CITY.

8:30 p. m.—Broadcast in English. HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.

PANAMA CITY.

11:15 a. m.—Ave Maria hour. HP5G, 11.78 meg., 25 m.

7:15—WIND—Emil Flindt's orchestra.
WBBM—Ray Pearl's orchestra.
WAAF—Uncle Sam, OWI.
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.
7:30—W51C—Serenata.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WBBM—Johnny Presents [C].
WLS—Inner Sanctum, dr. [B].
WGES—Serenade program.
WIND—Ave Maria hour.
7:45—W-G-N—G. Heatter, news [M].
W59C—One Night Stands.
7:55—WBBM—E. Sevareid, news [C].
8—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
W59C—String classics.
W51C—Evening concert.
WBBM—Reader's Digest [C].
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—The Revival hour.
WHFC—Polish Barn Dance.
WENR—Walter Winchell [B].
WIND—News reports.
WGES—Amer.-Hungarian prog.
WSBC—Bohemian program.

New Show's M. C.

Jim Ameche will act as master of ceremonies on Here's to Romance, a new musical show which starts at 5:05 p. m. today over WCFL-Blue.

8:10—WIND—Treasury Star Parade.
8:15—WENR—Chamber Music S. [B].
8:30—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch.
W59C—Twilight Casino.
W51C—Musical Highlights.
WIND—Sunday Evening club.
WMAQ—Album of Fam. Music.
WSBC—Jack Cooper hour.
WBBM—Fred Allen's show [C].
WENR—Jimmy Fidler [B].
8:45—W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.
W59C—Sketchbook.
WENR—D. Thompson, com. [B].
9—W-G-N—Clifton Utley, comm.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Character St'dy in Music.
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WIND—Revival hour [M].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WENR—Good Will hour [B].
WMAQ—The Hr. of Charm [N].
9:15—W-G-N—H. Sanders, G. Savage.
W51C—Continental Dance For.
WGES—Uncle Sam Speaks.
9:30—W-G-N—True Detective Myst.
W51C—Musical Favorites.
WMAQ—What's My Name? [N].
WBBM—Man Behind Gun [C].
WGES—Swedish program.
WCFL—The Lutheran hour.
WHFC—Polka Time.
10—W-G-N—Answer Man, Mitchell.
W51C—Concert Reveries.
WENR—Most Honored Music.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—Hermit's Cave, drama.
WGES—Gospel tabernacle.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—J. Koestner, pianist.
WCFL—Valparaiso U. program.
10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WCFL—Northwestern Playhse.
WENR—Between the Headlines.
WBBM—A. J. Steinkopf, news.
WMAQ—Unlimited Horizons [N].
10:45—W-G-N—C. Foster's or.; news.
WBBM—Boyd Raeburn's orch.
WENR—Lou Breese's orch. [B].
11—W-G-N—Tonight's World News.
W51C—Evening Varieties.
WMAQ, WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—S. Kaye's orch. [C].
WENR—Harry Owen's or. [B].
WSBC—St. Paul Church.
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
11:10—WMAQ—Charlie Dant's or. [N].
11:15—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's or. [M].
WCFL—Concert program, news.
11:30—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orch.
WMAQ—Down in Dixie [N].
WBBM—Ray Pearl's orch. [C].
WIND—The Nite Watch.
WENR—Russ Morgan's or. [B].
12—W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.
WBBM—News; C. Wright's or.
WIND—News; the Nite Watch.
WENR—Midnight musical.
WMAQ—Emile Petti's orchestra.
12:30—W-G-N—C. Foster's orch. [M].
WENR—C. Calloway's or.; news.
WMAQ—Pot Luck and news.
WBBM—Boyd Raeburn's orch.
1—W-G-N—Dance orch. [M].
WENR—The Swing Shift to 3.
WIND—News; also at 2 a. m.
1:30—W-G-N—Late news roundup.

Lumbermens presents UPTON CLOSE TONIGHT 5:30 to 5:45 —WGN

EASTER CONCERT TO BE GIVEN ON THEATER OF AIR

Marion Claire Will Sing 3 Religious Songs.

An Easter program will be presented on the Chicago Theater of the Air from 8 to 9 p. m. Saturday on W-G-N and the Mutual network. Marion Claire will be the soloist.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak.

Miss Claire will sing "Christ Went Up Into the Hills," Schubert's "Omnipotence," and "Ave Maria," from "Cavalleria Rusticana." The W-G-N symphony orchestra, under the direction of Henry Weber, will play the "Good Friday Spell" from "Parsifal," "Come Sweet Death," and "Easter Chimes of Little Russia."

The chorus, directed by Robert Trendler, will offer excerpts from "Unfold Ye Portals" and "Praise the Lord" from "L'Enfant Prodique."

Jack La Frandre, writer-director of the series, has arranged a dramatic reading from the "Holy City" to be given by Marvin Mueller. Dramatic rôles during the play will be portrayed by Miss Claire, Elmira Roessler, and Mueller.

Three Church Leaders to Discuss Relief Appeal

Three churchmen will discuss the "General Protestant Relief Appeal" in a special program over WMAQ-NBC at 12:30 p. m. today. The speakers will be the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church; Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, general secretary of the Council of the Churches of Christ in America, and Bishop James C. Baker, president, Inter-Missionary council.

Tallulah Bankhead to Act on Red Cross Show Today

Stage Actress Tallulah Bankhead will play the lead in a dramatization of Lt. Juanita Redmond's book, "I Served on Bataan," on the Red Cross show, That They Might Live, at 11:30 o'clock this morning over WMAQ-NBC.

Salute to Canada.

Charles Cansell, Canada's deputy minister of mines and resources, will be the guest speaker on Lands of the Free broadcast at 3:30 p. m. today over WMAQ-NBC. The dramatic portion of the program will be titled "The Laurentian Shield."

FARMER'S RIGHTS TO BE TOPIC OF REVIEWING STAND

To investigate activities of the congressional farm bloc and current demands to improve the standard of living by raising farm prices, the Northwestern Reviewing Stand will discuss the subject, "What Do Farmers Want?" at 11 o'clock this morning over W-G-N and Mutual.

The guest speakers will be Gov. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa; Henry P. Rusk, dean of the University of Illinois college of agriculture; David O. Thompson, associate editor of Prairie Farmer magazine, and Harry G. Guthmann, acting chairman of the department of finance, Northwestern university.

James H. McBurney will act as moderator.

The speakers will point out the significance of President Roosevelt's veto of the Bankhead bill. Attempts of farm groups to organize and the farmers' assignment to feed our nation and other nations of the world thru lend-lease pacts will be considered.

'St. Matthew Passion' to Be Presented Today

The first part of Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" will be performed by the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra and six soloists and chorus—all under the direction of Bruno Walter. The program will be heard at 2 o'clock this afternoon on WBBM-CBS. Soloists will be Nadine Conner, soprano; Jean Watson, mezzo-soprano; William Hain, tenor; Mack Harrell, baritone; Robert Janssen, bass, and Lorenzo Alvary, bass. The choruses will be the Westminster choir and the Junior choirs of the Pius X. School of Liturgical Music.

Circus Band on Air.

Merle Evans and the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus band will make their annual appearance on the Bandwagon program at 6:30 p. m. today over WMAQ-NBC. Tobe Reed will m. c. the show.

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MOUNT CARMEL HIGH TRIBUTE ON W-G-N TODAY

Citizens of Tomorrow Program at 1 o'Clock.

Students of Mount Carmel High school will be honored by the Citizens of Tomorrow program when it is aired at 1 o'clock this afternoon over station W-G-N. The high school, located at 64th street and Dante avenue, is conducted by the Carmelite Fathers, an order which originated in Asia Minor in the 13th century and now is in its 78th year in America.

The Rev. Ambrose F. Casey.

Kenneth Stegman.

The Mount Carmel glee club, directed by the Rev. Regis A. Donahue, will be heard in the "Panis Angelicus" of Cesar Franck and "Song of the Vagabond" by Rudolf Friml. The student body will sing "The Mount Carmel Victory Song" written by Father Theodore of the Carmelite order.

School's War Rôle.

The Rev. Ambrose F. Casey, principal of the school, will outline the rôle the school is playing in the war. A graduate of Providence college and the graduate school of Catholic university, Father Casey has been associated with Mount Carmel High school for 13 years.

Honor roll student of the school is Kenneth Francis Stegman, 7654 Rhodes avenue, president of the senior class. Editor of the Carmel-Lite, student news publication, and editor of the school annual, the Oriflame, Stegman has distinguished himself also as recent winner of a school-wide oratorical contest and as class proficiency medalist. A member of the commercial club, Cisca, and the debating society, he has found time, too, for intramural softball and basketball competition and membership on the student dance committees. He is 17 years old.

Distinguished guests at the recording for today's program were: The Rev. Urban Lager, assistant provincial of Carmelite Fathers; the Rev. Anselm Werner, pastor of St. Cyril's Carmelite church; Mrs. Gentry Galbreath, president of the mothers club at Mount Carmel; Thomas Barry, president of the fathers club at the school; Elmer Whitty, George Payne, Walter Delaney, and John Moriarty.

Cheerleaders Take Part.

Student cheerleaders and members of the color guard of the school who participated in the recording are: Richard Rieman, John Carls, Gene Diamond, William Rieman, Fred Kase, Nick Nesis, Henry Wotjkiewicz, Ray Nugent, Robert Huber, and Robert Horky.

Robert James Murphy of Eau Claire, Wis., valedictorian for the senior class of Eau Claire High school, took part as the out-of-town honor roll student. A straight "A" student for four years, he has been official school photographer, president of Hi-Y, and high school representative to the Eau Claire Rotary club.

YANK LIKES 'TRIBUNE' AS NAME FOR PAPER; WINS SOME SMOKES

Bernard E. Goldsmith, 39 years old, pharmacist's mate second class, brother of Jesse H. Goldsmith of 10349 Calumet avenue, recently won two cartons of cigarets at his post in Alaska for submitting the winning name for the station paper—The Adak Island Tribune. He has been in Alaska for about four months and enlisted in the navy last August. Before entering service he was a pharmacist. He attended Lane High school and the Illinois School of Pharmacy. He wrote his brother that he had the CHICAGO TRIBUNE in mind when he submitted his entry.

Bernard Goldsmith.

Ann Henderson a Bride

Mrs. Reginald Morton Franklin before her recent marriage was Ann Henderson, daughter of Mrs. Paul Russell Henderson of 1722 East 70th street. A graduate of Hyde Park High school and a former student at the University of Chicago, her wedding to Mr. Franklin, son of Mrs. George Goodyear of 6344 South California avenue, was solemnized at the Thorndyke Hilton Memorial chapel. Mr. Franklin a graduate of the St. Albans school, Sycamore, Ill., is also a former student of the University of Chicago.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, April 19.

When planting dormant roses, get them into the ground as soon as possible, for it has been found that early planting is likely to be more successful than late planting. The best soil for roses is a mixture of good garden loam, one part, with three parts peat, but it should be well drained.

The best roses for the middlewest are those propagated by nurseries located in the area. Roses require sun and the teas and hybrid perpetuals should be pruned in spring.

If rotted manure is available it may be spaded into the soil around the plants, but if manure is unavailable organic dried manures must be used, for war garden fertilizer is for use in the vegetable garden only. If there is a leftover supply of chemical fertilizer it may be used on ornamentals.

Tuesday, April 20.

Paint and repair all trellises, bird houses, fences and clean up the yard. The shrubs should be pruned to keep them vigorous, in good health, and free flowering.

As examples, the common hydrangea peegee is pruned by cutting back the last year's growth leaving 2 or 5 buds to the stem. Hydrangea arborescens should be cut almost to the ground. It does well in partial shade.

The low growing spireas, S. Anthony Waterer, Bumaldi, and Froebel, grow vigorously on the new wood hence they may be cut to the ground or about two-thirds to the ground. Snowberry and Indian currant need only thinning, for they retain their low height without difficulty.

Wednesday, April 21.

The corn plant [dracaena fragrans] that is growing too tall for the room can be cut to within 18 inches or less, topdressed with rich soil or given an application of fertilizer, watered in, and new growths will appear.

If you desire to increase the number of plants, cut the old stem into 6 to 8 inch lengths and place them horizontally just beneath the surface of a low box of sand.

Roots will appear at the base and growth from top. They can be potted. The foliage top can be partially stripped of leaves and placed in a tall vase of water and it, too, will root.

Try and keep plants in as small containers as possible and apply plant food, for in restricted areas the soil is soon depleted of plant food, and the fresh food must be given or the plant will starve.

Try to install window boxes and fill them with petunias or other plants, for they enhance the appearance of the home. Geraniums with variegated vinca is a fine combination, but the soil must be kept moistened and food supplied at three week intervals.

Thursday, April 22.

The soil being in a crumbling condition, it is time to begin spading. Spade only the area for sowing the seeds of the cool crops, such as radishes and lettuce and onion sets. However, spading should never begin until the season is suitable and especially when the soil is saturated with water.

Watch that the seedlings that are growing in the window are transplanted while small or they will grow weak and spindly. Keep in full sunlight and see that the soil does not dry out. A hot, dry atmosphere and a lack of light produces plants that are unable to withstand removal to the garden.

Friday, April 23.

Clean up the perennial border by raking off the rough protecting material and carefully spade under the finer portions, especially if the material is manure.

There are always fast-growing, spreading kinds that crowd out slower-growing and desirable kinds and if not restricted they cause trouble. Apply any of the organic manures before spading, for they will give a good start to the plants.

Bare spots can be filled easily with annuals which give added color and furnish many cut flowers. Prune arbor-vitae just before growth starts. Do not cut wood older than last year's growth. Plant trees and shrubs when the ground can be worked.

Saturday, April 24.

If hedges freeze back severely cut back the entire hedge to the ground to obtain new, uniform growth. Replant dead plants with new. Spray roses as soon as the foliage is out and repeat in 10 days.

When sowing carrots, beets, parsnips and salsify sow a few radish seeds to mark the rows. This will enable the gardener to start cultivation.

Examine all vines to see that they are securely fastened. Trim hardy vines away from windows. Plant pansy plants as soon as the ground is in condition. Clear out iris clumps of weeds and older foliage. Divide delphiniums and other plants as soon as they can be distinguished or start into growth. Clean up hardy lily pools and plant hardy lilies. Continue to propagate coleus and other house plants.

Prepared in cooperation with Garfield Park conservatory.

PREVENT SMALL HOUSEHOLD ILLS FROM GROWING

Semi-Annual Inspection by Experts Is Urged.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

A preventive maintenance system is one that will keep small troubles in the home from growing into big ones; sizable ills, that cannot be repaired without major operations, which demand complete replacement of materials and fixtures.

There are experts in every community who specialize in plumbing and heating. We know them as heating and plumbing experts and they are trained and equipped to keep our vital heating and plumbing systems and fixtures in top notch working order.

Urges Regular Inspection.

If you have your system and fixtures inspected at least twice a year by a capable expert who can diagnose trouble as well as remedy ills, you will find that this procedure is good economy and good patriotism, too.

In case your old faucets have reached the point where they cannot be repaired, there are new models on the market which are made of galvanized iron, and require a minimum amount of critical materials in their manufacture.

No home need harbor a broken, soiled closet seat since an order of WPB permits an installation of a new seat when repair is out of the question.

There's nothing much to be done when the fine finish of a sink or lavatory is badly scratched. Hence the need of making it last as long as possible with use of warm water and soap and a soft bristle brush.

Rust Remover Suggested.

To remove rust and many types of stains from enamel finished fixtures, mix kerosense and a scratchless cleaner to a paste, and give the spot continued rubbing. If a brown or yellow ring has appeared around the inside of your bathtub, remove it with a solution of oxalic acid water. Use a mop to apply this solution.

You are wasting heat if the watering the gauge glass of your steam boiler is surging or dancing. It means the water is dirty. Your heating contractor can purge the boiler for you with special compounds which are not expensive. Such a first aid treatment will pay for itself in the money you will save.

R. O. T. C. CADETS AT DU SABLE TO RECEIVE MEDALS

The names of Du Sable High school R. O. T. C. cadets who will receive medals given by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE May 13 were announced last week by Staff Sergt. Claude L. Shelton, military instructor. Cadets receiving gold medals are: Capt. Alfred Absten Jr., Capt. Luke T. Townsend, Lt. Leon D. Rush, 2d Lt. William S. McDonald, and Capt. Lucius A. Williams. A silver medal will go to Pvt. Edward U. Blackwell. R. O. T. C. department awards announced at the same time include: Officer's efficiency medal, Lt. Col. Ira T. Dawson; noncommissioned officer's efficiency medal, 1st Sergt. Ralph H. Hines; band efficiency medal, Tech. Sergt. Frank N. Robinson; neatest cadet medals, Tech. Sergt. Murville T. McCants and Sergt. Jesse L. Stempley; rifle marksmanship, 1st Sergt. Fred J. Tilford Jr., and recruiting medal, Sergt. W. O. Stewart.

Young People's Council to Present 'The Rock'

The Young People's council of the First Presbyterian church, 64th street and Kimbark avenue, will present "The Rock," a religious drama by Mary Hamlin, at 8 o'clock Easter Sunday night in John Knox hall of the church. Members of the cast are: Otto Trippel, Virginia Mee, Greta Ohman, Ross Blake, Isabel Clerk, George Miller, William Lafayette, Donald Irish, and Robert Parker.

Chinese Aids War

[Graphic Photo.]

CHARLES I. TSENG.

Charles I. Tseng, 1515 East 65th place, is believed to be the only Chinese in the Calumet area producing war goods. He operates a drill press at the Whiting corporation, Harvey, and will be on the employé token committee to receive an E pin at the E flag award ceremonies at the plant Tuesday afternoon. Tseng was born in China, came to the United States in 1918 and when the war broke out took an engineering course at the Universities of Chicago and Illinois.

HARVEY PLANT OF WHITING CO. TO GET E FLAG

Old Employes Will Accept Pins.

All employés of the Whiting corporation, Harvey, their families, and several hundred business leaders and others from the Calumet area will participate in ceremonies Tuesday afternoon at the plant when H. D. Grant, president, receives an army-navy E flag from Col. John Slazek, deputy chief of the Chicago ordnance district.

Lt. Comm. W. L. Nunn, district industrial relations officer of the national labor relations board in Chicago, will present pins to a token committee of seven employés. A plant tour will start at 3:30 o'clock and the assembly for the formal ceremony will begin 45 minutes later. The Thornton Township High school boand will play.

Brig. Gen. Thomas S. Hammond, chief of the Chicago ordnance district and former president of Whiting corporation, who left the company to take his present post, will act as master of ceremonies, and S. H. Hammond, executive vice president, will call the meeting to order.

The token committee of employés includes Mary Monckton, 15140 Morgan avenue, Harvey, who is the woman office employé with the longest service record, 38 years; Tom Taylor, 75, of 1420 Otto boulevard, Chicago Heights, who has 62 years of continuous employment with Whiting and the company that preceded it; Anton Czupak, 68, of 15318 Vine avenue, a 40 year employé who has the longest service record since Whiting was established in 1884.

Charles I. Tseng, 46, of 1515 East 65th place, a Chinese believed to be the only one of his country to be engaged in war production in this area, is another member of the token committee. Stanley Stojak, 51, 513 East 152d stret, Phoenix, has four sons in service and is the first to have lost a son in the war. Mrs. Margaret Jordan, 24, 14426 Sangamon street, the first woman in engineering at Whiting, and A. P. Hill, 68, 15939 Carse avenue, who has been a lathe operator for 24 years, complete the employé committee. Hill has two sons and two grandsons in service.

Musical-Variety Program to Make Its Debut Today

The new musical variety show, Here's to Romance, featuring Buddy Clark, tenor; Jim Ameche, M. C., and David Broekman's orchestra will make its debut on WCFL-Blue at 5:05 p. m. today. Clark will sing "I've Heard that Song Before," "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Over There," and "Mary." The orchestra will play "Brazil."

'TAKE A CARD,' NEW QUIZ IDEA, SLATED ON W-G-N

Wally Butterworth to Be the Conductor.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

W-G-N and some 200 stations of the Mutual network will introduce a new quiz idea, titled "Take a Card" at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, April 28. Players in this new game may win as much as $250 in war bonds.

Wally Butterworth, long associated with the Vox Pop series, will be the master of ceremonies, with Honey Johnson, formerly on the Bob Hope show, and Mutual's Song Spinners as assistants. James Wallington will be the announcer.

Players will draw cards from a deck, substantial prizes going with certain cards. Highest awards will go to the player drawing two black or two red kings and then answering three out of four selected questions.

Tubes and where to get them in war time are becoming just as much of a headache to some broadcasters as home set users. For a time it looked as if a lot of stations might have to close down for want of transmitter tubes. Now a rebuilding program has been worked out. Transmitter tubes are being turned in and taken apart. Often parts from one tube can be inserted into another. Their breakdowns may have involved different elements. Radio amateurs, their stations shut down by the war, are making their idle tubes available to broadcasters, too.

Just about enough tubes for replacement purposes to keep the nation's sets running are indicated, the Radio Manufacturers' association reports. The RMA says about 2,000,000 tubes a month are to be turned out this spring and summer. This program, it was stated, will meet about 90 per cent of the estimated public replacement needs.

The National Association of Broadcasters will hold a war conference at the Palmer House from Monday, April 26, thru Thursday. Various allied meetings will be held during this week. Miller McClintock, president of the Mutual network, will address Chicago advertising leaders here on Tuesday, April 27.

Trade Agreements to Be Round Table Discussion

The rôle of reciprocal trade treaties, both during the war and as a policy in the post-war world, will be topic of discussion on the University of Chicago Round Table at 1 o'clock this afternoon over WMAQ-NBC. Professors Jacob Viner of the U. of C. and T. W. Schultz of Iowa State college, and Ralph Flanders will analyze "What About the Trade Agreements?"

Debate Finalists to Talk on Wake Up, America

Finals of the intercollegiate prize debate of the American Economic Foundation will be heard on "Wake Up, America" at 2:15 p. m. today over WENR-Blue. Speaking on "Competitive Enterprise After the War," will be Allan Conwill, Northwestern university; Hugo Pearson, Augustana college; William A. Rusher, Princeton university, and Jack F. McCliment, University of Oregon.

Three Guests to Appear on McCarthy Program

Ronald Colman, of the screen, Victor Moore, and Billy Gaxton, will appear on Charlie McCarthy's program at 7 o'clock tonight over WMAQ-NBC. Edgar Bergen, Songstress Dale Evans, and Ray Noble's orchestra will complete the cast.

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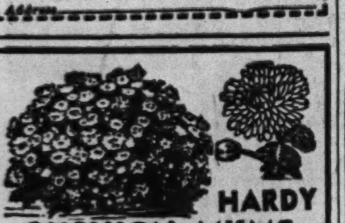

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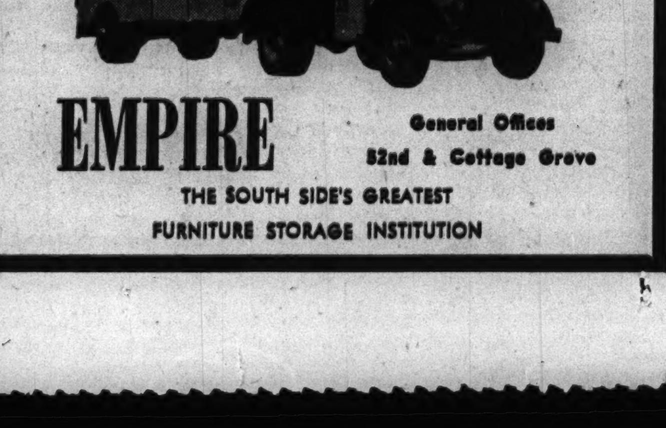

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NURSERY SCHOOL GROWS AS WAR HEIGHTENS NEED

Working Mothers' Appeal Launches Center.

Shortly after the war began in Europe, Mrs. William Smiley, 5651 Drexel avenue, entered into a conversation with two women, both mothers.

They asked if she knew some place they might send their children in the daytime—some place where the youngsters might enjoy supervised play in the company of other children their age—some place, too, where they could have a glass of milk and a well balanced meal at noon time.

Want Children Off Streets.

The mothers had their own problems—the care of their homes and the preparation of meals. All they asked was a refuge for their children during work day hours. They wanted them to grow up to be healthy and high-minded—not as parentless waifs on the city streets.

Mrs. Smiley promised the women her help and she went home that night to plan just such a nursery.

Not long afterwards she enlisted the support of Mrs. Max Schrayer, 4820 Kenwood avenue, and Mrs. Arthur Winter, 5345 Hyde Park boulevard. The three petitioned the government for assistance in establishing a nursery in Hyde Park.

Told they first must guarantee some income before they could expect government support, they enlisted personal contributions and started a series of rummage sales. The sales they held at regular intervals with the aid of a rummage collection committee, formed of women who had volunteered their time to assist them.

Establish Sales Shop.

To centralize collection and sales they established headquarters in a rented store at 4205 Cottage Grove avenue and they gave to it the name of the Benefit Resale shop.

The children that came to them were housed in the Hyde Park Neighborhood club, 1364 East 64th street.

The war, however, made many changes. The nursery, originally designed to care for the children of underprivileged parents, was faced with a greater problem—the care of the "day shift orphan" or child whose parents were working in war plants. With 30 already enrolled in the school, some 30 or 40 more were waiting to be accepted.

About six months ago officers of the association which supports the school began their search for a home or store in the neighborhood. They decided to purchase a store at 5442 Lake Park avenue. Priorities for remodeling materials were recently awarded. And now the school hopes to move in June or July.

More Room, Food.

Mothers of the 30 or 40 children who only a few months ago could not gain admittance to the school because of lack of room need not worry now.

In the new nursery there will be three playgrounds, daily medical inspection, good meals, plenty of milk, and cod liver oil.

Mrs. Smiley, first president of the association, is on the board of directors. Present president is Mrs. Arthur Winter, 5345 Hyde Park boulevard. Other officers are Mrs. Hugo B. Law, 5742 Kenwood avenue; Mrs. Samuel F. Gordon, 5840 Cornell avenue; Mrs. Benton A. Neuburger, 5335 Kimbark avenue; Mrs. Bernard Klein, 5485 Hyde Park boulevard; Mrs. A. Rodger Green, 5439 East View Park street, and Mrs. Richard B. Gingland, 8320 Langley avenue.

NEGRO COLORATURA SOPRANO WILL SING IN CHURCH CONCERT

Lillian Evanti, Negro soprano, will appear in concert at 8 o'clock tonight at the Greater Bethesda Baptist church, 5300 South Michigan avenue.

Lillian Evanti.

A coloratura soprano who has sung in many of the opera houses of Europe and South America as well as in the United States, Miss Evanti will offer a varied group of songs, including such Negro spirituals as "I Want Jesus to Walk Wid Me" and the "Caro Nome" aria from the opera, "Rigoletto" of Guiseppe Verdi.

This, her first concert in Chicago, will be held under the auspices of the Deborah Emergency club, of which Dr. Wilhelmena Bowles is president. Theodore Taylor will be accompanist.

Chinese Consul's Aid Takes Bride

MR. AND MRS. CHI-MOU TSANG.

The former Chin-Nien Chow and Chi-Mou Tsang were recently married on Chicago's south side. Mrs. Tsang, a student at the University of Chicago, is an assistant in the office of the Chinese consul general. Mr. Tsang, a graduate of the school of engineering at Purdue university, received the degree of master of science from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., where he is now a university fellow. Mrs. Tsang will make her residence at 5844 University avenue until she finishes her studies and can join her husband.

OPEN HOLY WEEK RITES TODAY ON THE SOUTH SIDE

Climax to Be Sunrise Service on Midway.

[Continued from first page.]

rection of I. W. Prosser, will sing: "He Is Risen," by Beethoven; "Our Paschal Joy," by Yon, and "The Hallelujah Chorus," by Handel.

Music at Gustavus Adolphus.

Palm Sunday will be observed in a song service at 7:45 o'clock tonight at the Gustavus Adolphus Lutheran church, 7426 Drexel avenue. The choir, under direction of James Mitchell, will sing anthems for each of the last seven words of Christ. The Rev. Ragnar Moline and the Rev. Carlton Berg will preside at meditations. Organist will be Mrs. Arthur Borling. Communion services will be held at the church on Maundy Thursday and Good Friday.

At Palm Sunday services at 10:30 o'clock today at Windsor Park Lutheran church, 76th street and Saginaw avenue, 25 new members will be accepted into the church by the rite of confirmation. In the evening at 7:45 o'clock a reunion communion service will be held for all those confirmed in the church in the last 30 years. The Rev. Wilbert Weber, former assistant pastor, will occupy the pulpit at that time and Miss Ruth Duever and Miss Marjorie Johnson will sing.

The Holy Sacrament will be celebrated again at 7:45 o'clock Maundy Thursday evening; at 10:30 o'clock Good Friday morning, and at 6:30 o'clock Easter Sunday morning. The Rev. Arthur H. Kaub, pastor, will preside at all three services.

18 BOY SCOUTS ON SOUTH SIDE WIN HIGH RANK

Eighteen Boy Scouts of the south side were awarded the Eagle rank recently at a court of honor at the Bryn Mawr Community hall, 7000 Jeffery avenue. Troop 587, sponsored by the Bryn Mawr Community church, led the list with four Scouts.

Those awarded the highest Scout rank are: Robert Baum, 1380 Hyde Park boulevard; Stanley Rubel Jr., 5004 Woodlawn avenue; Robert Auerbach, 1380 Hyde Park boulevard; Gilbert Klinefelter, 5527 University avenue; John Winchester, 1635 East 67th street; Robert Martin, 6812 Calumet avenue; George Talbot, 7430 Prairie avenue; Arnold Cohen, 6719 Chappel avenue; Jack Smith, 7527 Jeffery avenue, and Don Coombs, 7127 Luella avenue.

Others are: Milton Folds, 7431 Euclid avenue; Elmer Mortenson, 7130 Clyde avenue; Jack Alexander, 7440 Euclid avenue; Charles D'Etchegoyan, 7318 Blackstone avenue; Preston Niemi, 7938 Colfax avenue; Corliss Beilfuss, 8046 Manistee avenue; Robert Parker, 10412 Calumet avenue, and James C. Cross, 8126 Harper avenue.

South Side Tech Junior on War Activity Board

Sheldon Young, 7553 Cregier avenue, is one of the five directors elected to coördinate the war activities of the professional societies of the Illinois Institute of Technology chapter of the Western Society of Engineers. Young, a junior in civil engineering at the institute, is treasurer of the board of directors.

Award Military Leaves to South Side School Men

Military leaves of absence were granted four south side public school teachers at a recent meeting of the board of education. Several teacher retirements, appointments of principals, and transfers of teachers also were approved.

Receiving military leaves were Howard P. Beasley, Fuller school, to enter the army; James B. Egan, Doolittle school, navy; William T. Mackie Jr., Du Sable High school, army; Gaylord Wilkinson, South Shore High, navy.

Retirement of six teachers on their 65th birthdays were approved as follows: Elizabeth M. Douglas, J. N. Thorp school, April 27; Katherine Durkin, Bryn Mawr, April 20; Albert L. Frantz, principal of Phil Sheridan school, April 8; Mary Scanlan, Parkside school, and Susie D. Joslyn, Marsh school, both April 4, and Mary Irene Rowan, Fiske school, May 29.

Appointments of principals included: Marie Tobin, principal of Drake school, named principal of Emmet school; Merle J. Isaac, Marshall High school teacher, named to replace Miss Tobin at Drake; Mary T. Lucas, Bowen High teacher, named principal at Shields school; Helen R. Gallagher, Hyde Park High teacher, named principal at Burns in place of Anna E. Wise, retired; Howard P. Smith, Douglas school principal, named principal of Moseley special school in place of John E. Meegan, transferred.

High school teacher transfers included: Deton J. Brooks Jr., Du Sable High, to Dunbar vocational; Adrian Armit from Bowen to Spalding; E. Anita Meinders, Phillips to Hyde Park; Roy Buchanan, Bowen to Marshall; Ethel Hoist, Du Sable to Harper, and Frances M. Hurney, Bowen to Spalding.

TWO CHURCHES ORGANIZE NEW SCOUT TROOPS

Southwest district officials have announced two new Boy Scout troops. Timothy Lutheran congregation, 1700 East 83d street, will sponsor Troop 687, and the pastor, the Rev. Otto Thieme, will be troop chaplain. Arthur Timph, 8336 Wood street, is scoutmaster, and the chairman of the troop committee is K. R. Whited, 8941 Ada street.

The troop committee is composed of E. A. Swinehart, 8041 Marshfield avenue; Ervin Lexon, 8049 Hermitage avenue; H. H. Becker, 1809 West 88th street, and Paul Jaeger, 8316 Paulina street.

A second troop will be sponsored by the Worth Community Methodist church at Worth. Lawrence Peterson, Worth, is scoutmaster, and the Rev. Paul Gilbert is troop chaplain. Members of the troop committee include Arch Hatfield, chairman; Donald Hanski, Clarence Fiedette, and William H. Howard.

SOUTH SIDE OCD SCHOOL SERVES 6 COMMUNITIES

75 Instructors Learning Protective Work.

A unique school on the south side—the only one of its type in Chicago—provides instructors for OCD activities in six communities. The school, under the direction of Henry J. Samuel, attorney, is conducted at SS. Peter and Paul High school, 91st street and Exchange avenue.

The fourth class at the school is just beginning. More than 75 instructors have been graduated since it was started. Communities served by the project are Hegewisch, South Deering, South Chicago, Russell Square, East Side, and Calumet Heights.

Holds 3 War Jobs.

Mr. Samuel, head of the school, attended the war department civilian defense school at Purdue university. In addition to these duties he is a member of a rationing board and is appeal agent for a draft board.

Graduates have included business men, attorneys, engineers, teachers, executives, steel workers, draftsmen, undertakers, contractors, chemists, salesmen, supervisors, and housewives. Among the graduates are nuns from the high school, one of whom is writing a master's thesis on civilian defense.

Two of the graduates have been elevated to the rank of community commander in the OCD organization. Ward Ritchie of 9215 Blackstone avenue is community commander of the Calumet Heights community and Donald R. Sweeney of 9721 Exchange avenue heads the South Deering community organization.

School Is Continuous.

The course lasts five weeks with two two-hour meetings each week. The school is designed for continuous operation until the supply of instructors is sufficient.

All phases of the protective services of civilian defense are covered in the course, including a survey of the organization of civilian defense and the duties of the various assignments. Henry W. Smith is commander of the district.

U. OF C. TO OFFER SPECIAL WORK IN LIBRARY SCIENCE

Four 3-Week Periods Are Scheduled.

A series of special courses in library science will be offered during the summer quarter at the University of Chicago, according to recent announcement by Carleton B. Joeckel, dean of the graduate library school.

Work of the summer quarter has been divided into four three week periods. The quarter extends from June 22 to Sept. 11. Credit for from one to four courses may be earned.

May Earn Full Credit.

During the second and third periods, July 12-Aug. 21, students may elect two courses for full credit. Fifteen courses will be given during these six weeks. They include: "Problems of the School Library," "History of Libraries," "Microphotography for Libraries," "Problems in University and College Library Administration," and "Reading of College Students."

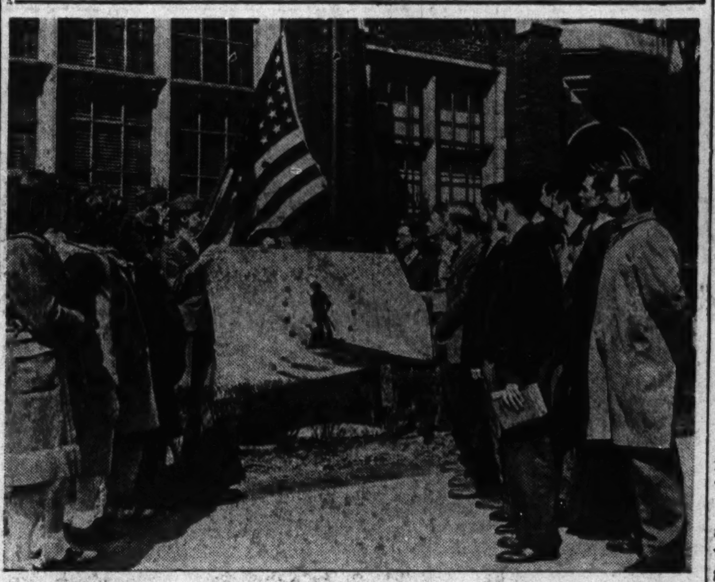
Highlights of the summer quarter will be a workshop for school librarians, June 22-July 30; a workshop for college and university librarians, July 12-Aug. 21; and an institute on the library in the community, which will be held Aug. 23-28.

Community Service.

In the meetings of the institute the rôle of the library as an agent of community service will be approached thru a series of talks to be given by sociologists, civic leaders and experienced librarians.

Topics scheduled for discussion will include: "Educational Relationships in Local Communities," "Library Service in the Rural Community," "Organized Labor as a Community Force," "The Community Defends Itself," and "Special Library War Time Services."

Fly Minute Man Flag at Hirsch High

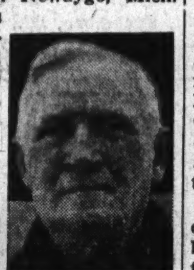


Students of Hirsch High school, 7740 Ingleside avenue, raise the Minute Man flag recently awarded them for their purchases of war bonds. More than 90 per cent of the students are buying war bonds and stamps each month.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

TOMORROW Mr. and Mrs. Milo H. Ferrell, who resided at 7256 Princeton avenue for many years, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at their country home in Newaygo, Mich. The couple was married in Richmond, Ind., April 19, 1893, and have one son, Taylor, Chicago artist, who resides with his parents. Mr. Ferrell, who is



Milo H. Ferrell.

Mrs. Ferrell.

75 years old, completed 52 years of service with the Pennsylvania railroad. He was special agent in the freight traffic department at the time of his retirement. Mrs. Ferrell is 67 years old.

Miss Eleanor Petersen, daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Petersen, 7450 Luella avenue, and Miss Marjorie Schueneman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Schueneman, 8319 Winchester avenue, are members of the group of students from the Whitworth College for Women, Brookhaven, Miss., who are on a two weeks tour of Mexico. While in Mexico, the girls will participate in several radio broadcasts.

ON the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary recently, Mr. and Mrs. August Toepper, 3039 South Kedvale avenue, were remarried in Grace Lutheran church, where they have been members for 46 years. They were married in 1893 at St. Matthew's Lutheran church, 21st street and Hoyne avenue. Guests at the reception held in Coop hall, 2659 South Pulaski road, were their seven children, eight grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Word from Franklin and Marshall college, Lancaster, Pa., tells of the election of Jack E. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, 2373 East 70th street, to a post on the Student Weekly, campus newspaper. Taylor is a freshman and member of Sigma Pi, social fraternity.

Cadet Wives Club.

The Cadet Wives club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at International house, 1414 East 59th street, on the campus of the University of Chicago.

RETIRED BAKER BUYS $2,000 BOND IN 2D WAR LOAN CAMPAIGN

A retired baker and former employé of the Pullman car company, Carl Reinecke, 74, of 36 East 112th street, bought the first $2,000 bond in the second war bond drive last week in Roseland, Pullman, and West Pullman districts. Reinecke's son, Charles, who died last January, fought in the first World war.

Carl Reinecke.

Bartholomew O'Toole, president of the Pullman Trust and Savings bank, heads the general committee for Beverly, South Chicago, Roseland, Pullman, and West Pullman. Roger Long, 10411 Michigan avenue, is community commander, and Alvin L. Pearson, 211 East 113th street, is division representative. Racine Thompson will handle publicity.

Committee chairmen are James Miller, churches; George Doty, national languages group; Victor A. Beckman, business, industry, and professional groups; Reginald DuBois, civic, war veterans, and business fraternities, and Walter Ehrman, labor organizations.

Foreign Relations Group.

Herbert Feis, adviser on international economic affairs to the department of state, will speak before the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Palmer House.

80 VOICES JOIN FOR FELLOWSHIP IN GOOD MUSIC

Draw Members from 10 Nationalities.

The good fellowship of song has welded one south side group whose members are drawn from 10 nationalities. Characteristically, the name chosen for the organization is the All-American chorus.

Organized little more than a year ago from members of two groups which met for song, the chorus has grown from a membership of 20 persons to 80. Six months ago the membership numbered 40 persons. Aim of the group is to recruit a total of 150 singers.

Janowski Directs Group.

Under the leadership of Max Janowski, organist and choirmaster of K. A. M. temple, the chorus meets in rehearsal at 8:30 o'clock every Tuesday at the Hyde Park Y. M. C. A. Janowski is assisted in direction of the chorus by Julian K. Miller, music instructor at Englewood High school.

"The bond of the organization is music," Janowski explained. "Any one who loves singing and good music is welcome." Most of the members of the group have been brought in by members, and they in turn bring in others. It is this fact, Janowski said, that makes him believe that the membership of the chorus can be brought to 150.

National backgrounds of members include: Poland, Sweden, Germany, Austria, Italy, England, Czecho-Slovakia, Russia, Holland, and Ireland.

Sing Various Types.

The All-American chorus sings all types of music—religious, classical, semi-classical, folk songs, and modern. Many of the numbers used by the chorus are arranged by Janowski.

Others who lead the organization are H. R. Spitzer, secretary, and the following members of the executive committee: Marion Lipsis, May Doyle, Betty Fritze, and Stanley Lander, who is not in the army.

During the last year the chorus has given several public concerts, many of which have been in Hyde Park churches. They also have sung before the Sunday Evening club in the loop.

Dietetic Association.

Dr. Lydia Roberts will speak on "Nutrition in Puerto Rico" at a meeting of the Chicago Dietetic association Wednesday at the Billings hospital, 950 East 59th street. Miss Roberts recently returned from Puerto Rico, where she made a survey.

Sunday Full Course Dinner from 90c
Shirred Eggs and Chicken Livers. .95
Individual Mountain Brook Trout. 1.05
Creamed Chicken and Mushrooms, Supreme, au Gratin... 1.05
Roast Turkey, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce 1.30
Broiled Lobster Tail.......... 1.25
Fried Spring Chicken, Southern Style 1.30
Filet Mignon, Broiled; Mushroom Tops 1.70
Broiled Lamb Chops.......... 1.30

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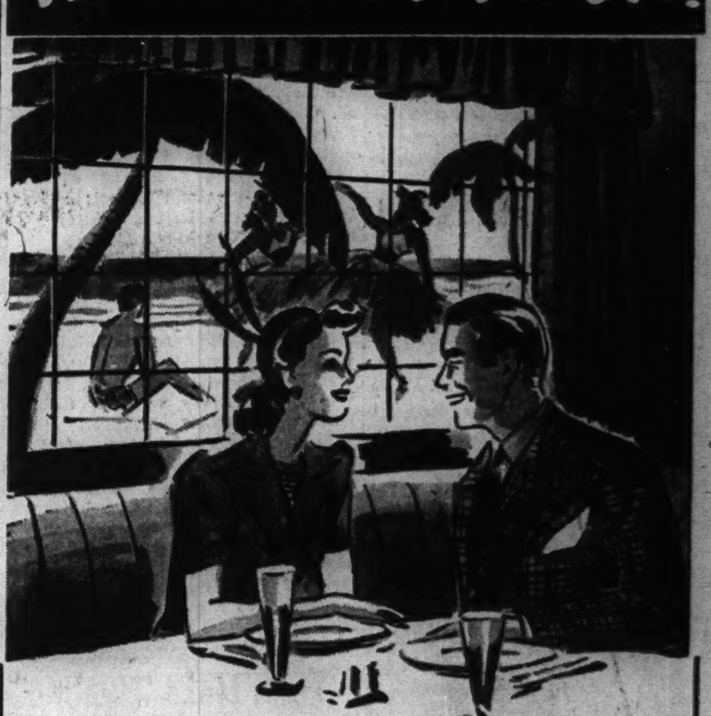
Open All Night—Ample Parking

Dine in Tropical Splendor at the . . .
HAWAIIAN ROOM



SHE: If you'll stop looking at those gorgeous hula dancers all around here, dear, I'll tell you how nice you are to bring me here.
HE: Thanks honey. I was sure you'd like Martin's. Isn't this Hawaiian atmosphere refreshing and relaxing. And that revolving stage and circular bar are really something!
SHE: The food's just as wonderful as the surroundings. Pardon me while I concentrate on this delicious steak—it's one of the best I've tasted!
HE: And wait until you sample their homemade pies and cakes—they're hard to beat. And say, these drinks are plenty good!
SHE: This Hawaiian Room is tops in food and atmosphere.
HE: Yes, and so are Martin's two other dining rooms—the Colonial Room and Ruby Room—all grand spots for luncheon, dinner or midnight snacks. They're open until 4 a. m.

Popular Prices Always • Easily Reached by I. C. or Bus
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Martin's 71st & JEFFERY
The Purity of HOME COOKING blended with CRAFTSMANSHIP of master chefs
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Is Spaghetti Your "dish"?
A favorite of Americans, this Old World dish is a renowned specialty at the Anchorage. There are numerous varieties to tickle your palate served daily from noon to after midnight in this charming reproduction of an 18th Century Inn.
COME IN TONIGHT FOR DINNER OR SUPPER
The ANCHORAGE
Windermere East Hotel
56th STREET AT JACKSON PARK · FAIRFAX 6000

Informal SUNDAY ENGLISH BREAKFASTS
SERVED FROM 8 A.M. TO 2 P.M.
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Hyde Park Hotel
Corner of Hyde Park Blvd. and Lake Park Ave.
Complete Sunday and Daily Dinners from
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Served in the Victorian Dining Room or our Coffee Shop on the corner.
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Bus, Street Car Stop at Door
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Complete 8 COURSE DINNERS from $1.00
Air-Conditioned Free Parking
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FAIRFAX HOTEL Dining Room
Noted for Fine Food
A QUIET, FRIENDLY LOUNGE ADJOINS
1369 East Hyde Park Blvd. at Dorchester
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BUY WAR BONDS

SUNDAY SOUTHERN BREAKFAST

A generous assortment of favored southern breakfast dishes for a lazy Sunday in a comfortable, old fashioned environment. Food prepared by women.
55¢
Windermere West Dining Room
56th St. at Cornell Ave. · Fairfax 6000

IN THIS SECTION:

BOOKS

FANNY BUTCHER REVIEWS "GIDEON PLANISH," BY SINCLAIR LEWIS
ALSO COLUMNS BY VINCENT STARRETT
HARRY HANSEN   CHARLES COLLINS

Chicago Sunday Tribune
APRIL 18, 1943   PART 6

HOLLYWOOD
EDUCATION
FICTION
MUSIC
MOVIES
DRAMA

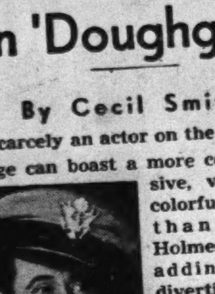
Frances Knight, one of the chief beauties of "Good Night, Ladies," shared with Buddy Ebsen, Skeets Gallagher, and other members of the company in a gala celebration last Monday evening when the popular farce at the Blackstone rounded out a full year of uninterrupted performances.
(Tribune Color Studio photo.)

Taylor Holmes' Stage Career Varied and Colorful

Now Playing at the Selwyn in 'Doughgirls'

By Cecil Smith.

Scarcely an actor on the American stage can boast a more comprehensive, varied and colorful career than Taylor Holmes, who is adding another diverting characterization to his immense list in the rôle of Brig. Gen. Slade in "The Doughgirls," at the Selwyn theater.



Taylor Holmes. [Lucas-Pritchard photo.]

In more than 40 years of trouping he has tasted almost every conceivable kind of professional experience. He has played with such luminaries of the past generation as E. H. Sothern, Olga Nethersole, and David Warfield. He has picked up an honest penny doing impersonations and song routines with the old Keith-Albee vaudeville circuit. In Hollywood he has acted in innumerable films, appearing in one instance with a bear which nearly clawed him to death. Jeeter Lester in "Tobacco Road," President Roosevelt in "I'd Rather Be Right" and Sheridan Whiteside in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" are extremes among the characters he has taken in his stride.

• • •

He was born on the boundary line separating Newark from Montclair, and the place of his birth has been a source of dissension for some years. Newark, he says, claims that he was born in Montclair, and Montclair is equally emphatic in asserting that the honor belongs to Newark. And when he perpetrates his tale of this imaginary debate, with his characteristic high humor and modesty, you know that he is libeling both himself and the citizens of the two New Jersey municipalities.

OFF TO MEXICO CITY

Ruth Chatterton and Ralph Forbes are shown here as they are about to run off together for a second honeymoon in "Private Lives," the Noel Coward comedy at the Erlanger theater. [Seymour Photo.]

Anyway, it doesn't matter whether it was Newark or Montclair, for a few years later young Taylor's parents had the good sense to move to La Grange, Ill., in those days a peaceful, rural village served by a semi-occasional local train on the Burlington, which old-time La Grangers still persist in calling by its historic nickname, the "Q" [for Quincy in Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy].

• • •

It was while he was still living in La Grange, just before the turn of the century, that Taylor Holmes undertook one of his historic early assignments. An enterprising Chicago woman decided to present the first American performance of George Bernard Shaw's new play, "Candida." Young Holmes was engaged to play Marchbanks, the intense poet.

Cohan's Grand Opera house—the same Grand Opera house which in these latter days has forsaken the stage for the movies—was to be the scene of the distinguished première. Shortly before the appointed date, however, word came from Shaw that he would not consent to a public performance of "Candida" in which he had not selected the cast. The production was immediately transferred to a studio, where a long list of invited patrons showed great willingness, at $5 a head, to see "Candida," with Taylor Holmes as the first American Marchbanks.

• • •

As luck would have it, the studio presentations of "Candida" coincided with a visit as lecturer to the University of Chicago of William Archer, famous London dramatic critic, translator of Ibsen, and intimate of Bernard Shaw. Archer saw the performance, and expressed special interest in Holmes' impersonation of Marchbanks. "Come to London," he advised. "You will have no trouble playing Marchbanks there. In England all the young actors are polished gentlemen, and all the nervous actors are old character men. Since you are both young and nervous, you will have no competition for the part."

This advice preyed upon Holmes' mind until, as was inevitable, he betook himself to England. It required six weeks to unearth the address of Archer, but the young and nervous actor finally paid the critic a visit in his old fashioned, poorly furnished third floor diggings in an obscure spot in Surrey. Altho Archer invited him to occupy the only chair in the room, the reception was distinctly on the frigid side.

* *

When nothing came Holmes' way from this quarter, he took the bull by the horns and wrote directly to Shaw. The answering letter, posted with dispatch, is quite a Shavian classic:

"Unless you can overcome the *tour de force* of unpleasant American accent," Shaw wrote, "I doubt if 'Candida' will ever be produced with my permission in London. I wrote the play for Miss Janet Achurch, whom English managers consider passé. However, I consider English managers not among the living, merely not satisfactorily dead. Thereby we arrive at an impasse. I fear the British or any public is not ready for 'Candida.' Be sure you are not born too soon."

"Very respectfully,
"BERNARD SHAW."

• • •

This letter helps to explain why Taylor Holmes' initial London appearances were in a music hall, and not in "Candida." From this point forward his career is so full that any attempt to follow it would turn into an appalling catalog. He has always loved to be busy in the theater. If a first string opportunity on Broadway is not forthcoming, he is always happy to find interesting opportunities elsewhere, either in touring companies or in stock. And he has been able to disprove the theory that an actor cannot remain on top of the pile if he does not haughtily reject all but the few super-duper New York assignments, for he finds himself back on Broadway again and again, having lost no prestige thru his excursions off the beaten track.

• • •

He is a born mimic, and therefore a wonderfully amusing conversationalist. Ruth Draper might envy the ease with which he slips from one characterization into another as he turns his reminiscences into little monodramas. The boys on Navy Pier know about his versatility, for in these first few weeks of "The Doughgirls" he was won their solid affection and has become one of their most welcome guests.

In 45 years of success on the stage he has not lost his original genuineness of character. He does not put on airs or indulge in artifices of behavior. When he tells how he nursed a trainload of cattle from Chicago to Boston in order to make his way east for an opportunity in vaudeville, you feel that he could and would do it all over again tomorrow if he had to, and that he would still find it as merry an experience as he did 45 years ago.

CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

CONTINUING:

"Good Night, Ladies," farce by Cyrus Wood, with Buddy Ebsen and Skeets Gallagher; Blackstone theater; 54th week.

"Maid in the Ozarks," mountain comedy by Claire Parrish; Great Northern theater; 32d week.

"Private Lives," comedy by Noel Coward, with Ruth Chatterton and Ralph Forbes; Studebaker theater; eighth week.

"The Doughgirls," comedy by Joseph Fields, with Taylor Holmes and Lenore Ulric; Selwyn theater; seventh week.

COMING:

"Kiss and Tell," comedy by F. Hugh Herbert; Harris theater; opens May 10.

"The Three Sisters," drama by Anton Chekhov, with Katharine Cornell and a stellar cast; Erlanger theater; opens May 17 for three weeks.

SUBPROFESSIONAL:

"The Shining Hour," comedy by Keith Winter; Goodman theater; nightly except Monday thru May 1, with a matinée Thursday.

Drama Notes

Here is a cross-reference for your files. Dora Sayers, who plays the other woman in the Ruth Chatterton company of "Private Lives" at the Erlanger, had her first professional job as one of the girls in "Stage Door," the comedy which is currently on view again at the Studebaker. In the company starring Joan Bennett, Miss Sayers visited the Grand Opera house, next door to her present locale at the Erlanger, early in 1938. She was clearly a neophyte at that time, for she is not listed in the tabulated cast at the head of Charles Collins' morning-after review, except as one of several players sharing in the phrase "and others." This opportunity came to her after a year of investigating one New York managerial office after another without finding the break she hoped for. Since "Stage Door" she has played in two Kaufman-Hart plays, "The Fabulous Invalid" and "The American Way."

• • •

The Theater Guild seems to have made a wise move, considering the sensational success of "Oklahoma!" in putting Alfred Drake and Marc Platt under contracts which do not expire until June, 1944. In the case of Mr. Drake, however, there have been rumblings to the effect that an inconsiderate draft board might end his contract before that time. Chicago playgoers will remember him as a suave young singer in Nancy Hamilton's revue, "One for the Money."

• • •

Vincent Youmans, who composed hit songs like "Hallelujah" and "Tea for Two," is returning to the theater after an absence of 11 years—as producer, however, and not as song writer. He is preparing a Latin-American revue, with music by some one else, for summer presentation. Plans for a more remote future include a musical comedy, also with music by some one else, and a straight comedy intended for Jimmy [Schnozzle] Durante.

National Theater Group Releases Another Play

The National Theater conference, which earlier in the season obtained Maxwell Anderson's "The Eve of St. Mark" for the use of its tributary theater membership, has released another play. Entitled "He Signed His Name," it is a dramatization by Elizabeth McFadden of a short story known as "Moab's Vineyard." Set in a small Virginia county seat, the play has to do with a murder. Miss McFadden is the author of the successful mystery play, "Double Door," which had a run of 143 performances in New York in 1933. "The Eve of St. Mark" has now been given more than 311 times in 85 separate productions by amateur groups.

AMUSEMENTS

CIVIC OPERA HOUSE Mon. Eve. May 3 at 8:15
Lily Pons
WITH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONDUCTED BY Andre KOSTELANETZ
MAIL ORDERS NOW—BOX OFFICE APRIL 20
Prices: $1.10 $1.65 $2.20 $2.75 $3.30 and $4.40
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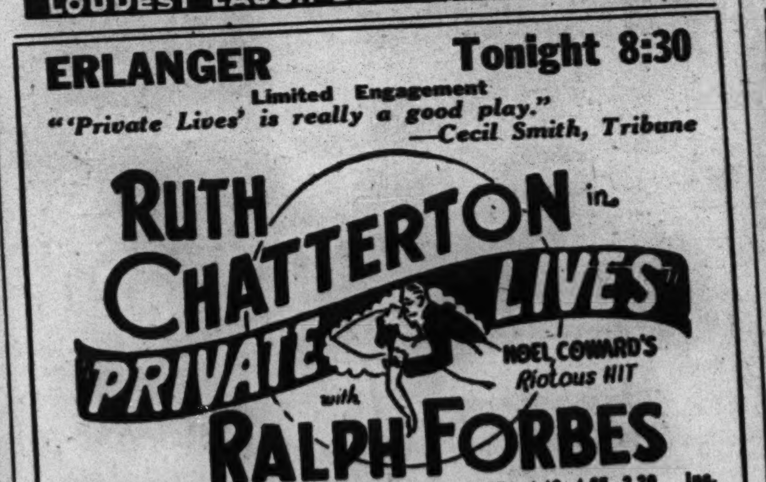
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
HANS LANGE Conducting
THURSDAY at 8:15—FRIDAY at 2:15
Bach-Stock Chorale Prelude; Beethoven "Pastoral" Sym.; Borowski "Ecce Homo"; Wagner Prelude and Good Friday Spell from "Parsifal"
55c to $2.75—Service Men Thurs. 30c
"POP" CONCERT 28c, 55c, 83c SAT. EV'G

ORCHESTRA HALL
Dorothy Donegan

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS



AMUSEMENTS

UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN

[Continued from preceding page.]

The words Cara Nome—quite clear and distinguishable in spite of grass and soil and rain—were carved into the surface of the huge old millstone.

So there was some connection between Cara Nome and the house. The Steanes—herself. And Clistie had known it. Had Clistie then dug away the turf Monday afternoon when she asked for a spade? Had she remembered—vaguely perhaps, back in the past, before the words had been hidden by turf? Had she remembered and taken the spade and confirmed that memory? Or was it accident?

But then what had it meant to her?

After awhile she realized that, obviously, the first thing to do was ask Judson where he had found the spade and what he had wanted to tell her about it. It was now important.

And then she must tell John.

Judson wasn't in the garden. He wasn't in the pump house. She looked there, uneasily aware of the drumming rain upon the slanting door. She walked back along the strip of grass beside the yew hedge which separated her from the garden and house on one side, and the pine woods, veiled and misty with rain, on the other.

The path that entered the pine woods was deserted. Spanish moss dripped from the trees and it and the rain blent into shadowy, misty vistas. She wondered if by any chance Judson could have gone that way.

She stopped. She went into the pine woods, only a little way. And then she saw Hollis, in a raincoat, hurrying along the path toward her. His eyes were as light and colorless as the rain; his face had no color at all and he was breathing rather quickly. "Vicky!" he said. "You—surprised me! I thought I was alone."

"Making a Case Against Me, Vicky"

"I was looking for Judson."

"O. Well, he's not around. I've just been for a—a walk. I couldn't sit there in the house and—and wait. Wait to be arrested; wait to be charged with murder. They're making a case against me, you know, Vicky. They've got to charge somebody with murder. They've arrested Michael. They'll arrest me too. But it won't stop the murders. It won't stop anything——" His voice was rising higher and thinner; the pupils in his eyes were hard, shiny black circles. She put her hand on his arm.

"Hollis, I've been thinking about Clistie. The night she was murdered." Hollis had seen her then; Agnew had said he had talked to her. And that they had quarreled, he thought.

"Well, what about Clistie? I didn't kill her, if that's what you want to know."

"Hollis—it's that stone. That millstone in the garden, remember? Near the sundial."

"Well?"

"It's got the word Cara Nome carved on it."

"Has it?"

"Do you—know anything about it?"

"About that?" he laughed shortly. "So Clistie asked you, too?"

"Asked me what, Hollis?"

She must be very patient with him, she thought; his face was drawn and he looked as if he hadn't slept for days.

"Asked you about a Cara Nome company. She asked me, you know. Seemed to have got it into her head that I was trying to defraud somebody and that Henry knew it and I —well, pushed Henry into the river. But I didn't." He stopped and took hold of her arm suddenly and tightly and shook it. "I didn't. You believe me, don't you? I'm a coward—maybe; I hated Henry, yes. He—he had been after me about this Cara Nome company too; the day before he died, but I didn't, I tell you, I didn't——"

"Hollis, wait. I don't understand what you're saying. Please tell me again." He was breathing heavily, like Bessie when she was excited. "What did Henry ask you? What did Clistie ask you?"

"Just what I've told you," he said. "Henry got hold of me the afternoon—the very afternoon before he died. He had some kind of letter, about a Cara Nome Construction company. And Clistie, too; she got the letter from his room, the morning after he was killed; she said she went into his room before the coroner got there; to straighten it up, she said. You know Clistie; she was always nosey. Anyway, she found this letter; she wouldn't show it to me. But she as good as told me that all this time she'd been thinking that I killed Henry, and she kept the letter and wouldn't tell the police, because she was sure they'd let you off and she was just as sure they'd convict me.

"She never liked me; I knew that; but we—the Steanes—were her life. That's what she said." His voice was not high and nervous now. It was very quick and low as if the trees, as if the rain, as if the long gray wisps of Spanish moss touching his shoulder might hear.

He said, "You believe me, don't you, Vicky? That's right. I've got to have somebody believe me. Every time the telephone rings, every time a car drives up to the door, I think they're coming after me. Me!—Vicky——"

"They aren't going to arrest you, Hollis," she said as soothingly as she could. "Hollis, tell me again. Slowly so I—so I can understand."

He wrenched his arm away from her and rubbed his eyes with wet, nervous fingers. "I can't sleep."

She'd better get him to talk to John, she thought swiftly. She said, "Hollis, tell all this to John Campbell, will you? He'll——"

"Tell him! No—not anybody."

He stopped suddenly and said in a more normal voice: "That Cara Nome, tho, on the millstone; I do know about that, I remember seeing it when I was a kid, before the grass grew over it. It was your father's idea, he and your mother were trying to find a name for the house. Finally one of them—they'd just been in Italy—suggested Cara Nome. They were sentimental, you know, in those days. Your father had brought that millstone from some of their travels. He had the name carved on it. But they never named the place. And your mother died. I expect mother remembers, or even Col. Galant. But I don't know anything else about it. I—I'll walk this off, Victoria. We'll talk later. Just now, being here in the woods and thinking about Clistie and Joan—that's all, Vicky," he said suddenly and jerked his arm away. She saw him disappear beyond the tall yew hedge.

She'd better go straight to Michael, she decided, staring into the gray vistas of the pine woods.

Cara Nome.

And a letter; and Clistie, and Cara Nome again, but this time, with a different—such a different significance.

Yes, she'd go to Ponte Verde. She'd not look for Judson, now.

She glanced down the path in the direction Hollis had come from, hurrying from the gray wraiths of Spanish moss and rain, and saw the spade.

It was leaning nonchalantly against a tree—a little removed from the path, actually toward the river.

When she reached it, however, it was only a spade. Nothing unusual about it; nothing significant. Except that, against the tree, too, between it and the spade, as if it had been tossed there hurriedly, was a small wet bundle,—gray, sodden, soiled, with pieces of leaves and grass clinging to it. It was so much the color of its background that it was visible only because Victoria looked closely, and it was a gray silk dress. She did not entirely unroll the sad, wet little bundle; she was sure it was Joan Green's dress.

She straightened up slowly. The path curved toward the river just there, and to reach the spade she had had to go still nearer the low bank. Standing there holding the wet, crumpled silk, trying to think, she looked down at the water—almost at her feet, gurgling a little around the willows. A log floating there, caught in the willows, moved sluggishly.

Only it wasn't a log; it was a brown leather jacket, sodden and muddy. It was Judson—his arm caught around the willows much as Henry's had been and the gray leaves trailed in the muddy little eddies over his face.

The river was swollen with the rain, the brown thing caught there in the willows, moved a little with the muddy current.

She moved backward. The pine woods had known it; they were shocked and still and gray along those shadowy, wraithlike arches. The rain knew it and made a dreary kind of dirge upon the leaves above her head.

She was running along the path, back toward the house. But suddenly she realized that Hollis was between her and the house. She skirted the garden, ducking behind the wet hedge. She reached the station wagon in the drive. Her hand was so steady on the ignition, on the starter, on the wheel that it was as if it acted independently of her own will. Yet she didn't really hear the roar of the engine.

She passed Judson's small, dark little cottage, she passed the gates, she turned into the highway and passed the bus stop where Joan Green came to keep that disastrous appointment.

She had almost reached Ponte Verde when it seemed to her that a car was following her.

The rain was heavy; she had turned on the lights. The windshield wiper made quick swipes across her vision that cleared it for fractional instants at a time. The car behind her had turned on its lights, too. She could see them in the mirror above the windshield—glimmering distantly thru the sheets of rain behind her, pale in the gray daylight, like bright eyes following her.

Just outside Ponte Verde there was a turn which would take her to the main road going toward Camp Blakoe. Michael was at Ponte Verde; John was at Camp Blakoe. There was no time to consider. She glanced up into the mirror, the station wagon swaying along the slippery road. It seemed to her the following lights were closer.

"I'm going to tell them that John Campbell threatened to kill my father."

"It's Judson! I Found Him"

Probably they were not following her at all; probably they would go on straight into Ponte Verde.

She swung around the corner, toward the direct road to Camp Blakoe.

It was a narrow road just there, lined with live-oaks, streaming with rain; a mile farther on it joined the highway that went to Camp Blakoe. She peered into the mirror trying to see the crossroads behind her that she had just passed, trying to see whether the car she had thought was following her turned or went straight into town. She didn't see Michael's long gray car swooping out of the rain directly in front of her, until it was almost upon her; Michael was driving. Both of them tried to stop and glided past each other. Then she came to a full stop and rolled down the window. The long gray coupe was backing up toward her. It stopped and Michael leaned out.

"Michael!"

His expression changed. "What's wrong? What happened?"

"Michael, it's Judson. I just found him. In the river. His head—O, Michael, Hollis did it! There was the spade and Joan Green's dress; I've got it here. I was going to Camp Blakoe to tell them there. I couldn't go in the house. O, Michael——"

"I'll go with you. He must be crazy." A truck had come up behind him and was honking loudly. Rain streamed between them, cascading down the sides of the cars, and along the windshields. He shouted above the rain and the honking of the truck, "I've got to pull over. Look—I'll follow you. Go ahead."

She started out slowly, keeping at a slow speed until she could see, in the mirror, that Michael's car had turned and was coming toward her. Then her foot went down on the gas throttle again. Michael must have been released from arrest; probably he was starting home, taking that road out of town when she met him. She remembered the car she had thought was following her and looked into the mirror. Michael had turned on dim lights, too, and they were close behind her, but in the rain she could see no one behind Michael's car. Probably the other car had gone on, as she thought it might, into Ponte Verde.

Michael was right, of course. Hollis really was crazy. It would be his defense. She thought of his face, drawn and white, his eyes, his jerky, almost incoherent words—everything he had said and done in the brief, dreadful encounter. She saw now that it had been dangerous. He had been running then from murder.

Michael's car drove up alongside and he hailed her, thru the rain, rolling down the window. "There's a convoy on the main road," he shouted. "Better take the other one —I'll show you——"

He waved and drove on ahead thru the outskirts of the little rain-drenched town, and out along a country road, narrow but deeply rutted showing the passage of heavy trucks toward Camp Blakoe.

It was difficult driving; the ditches were already almost road level with muddy water. Michael's car plunged on ahead of her, swerving, righting itself; her windshield wiper stuck and, after several futile attempts to free it, she gave up. The streaming rain obscured her vision. Michael stopped to wait several times and then drew his car up to the edge of the road, jumped out of it, a raincoat over his head, and ran to the station wagon.

"I'll drive," he said. "You'll go in the ditch. Get over—what's the matter with your windshield wiper?"

He, too, worked with it, then gave it up and leaned forward to peer thru the blinding rain. "Tell me about it," he said. "What makes you think it's Hollis?"

She told him, lifting her voice above the roar of the rain and the engine, the rattle of the old station wagon. She told him of meeting Hollis; she told him of Hollis' talk with Clistie the night Clistie was murdered and the reason for it; she told him of the spade and of Cara Nome and what, so far, they knew of it; she told him of Hollis' eyes and what he had said and how he had left her there in the pine woods —to go along in the direction from which he'd come and find what she had found.

She showed him, still rolled up in a wet, soiled little bundle, the gray silk dress that Joan Green must have worn. He glanced at it, and then back at the slippery, winding road, the deep, muddy ruts and the blinding rain ahead.

"Hollis didn't actually say he'd murdered Judson, did he?"

"No, but he—Michael, don't you understand, I saw him—running from the woods! I saw his face——"

"I know. But all the same—you see, John Campbell one time threatened to kill Henry Frame. Thalia told me——"

"Yes, but there's no evidence against him, Michael."

He leaned forward over the wheel, watching the road. "There's a motive. That's been the main question —motive. Campbell himself has emphasized it constantly. Too constantly; he must have felt pretty safe when Thalia didn't tell; he must have thought she didn't know. It would explain why he tried to get you charged with murder; if you, or anybody else was convicted, it would clear him. And why he dropped the case with the suicide verdict. He was in an ideal position. The state's attorney, arrayed on the right side of the law, no question of his own implication in a murder it was his duty to investigate."

"Why would he warn me only last Monday?"

"I don't know unless he knew that Clistie was on his trail. Perhaps he was planning a way out for himself. The earnest, conscientious former state's attorney, doing his duty in spite of everything. Did he know I was coming that night?"

"No," she said and then remembered. "Yes——"

The Cara Nome Business Again

"Perhaps I was to be a way out, too! Henry was murdered only a couple of days or so after I got here. If a murder was committed on the very night I arrived again, it might provide another valuable suspect."

"But the Cara Nome business, Michael? He could have known nothing of that."

"Do you know what his quarrel was with Henry? When it was? Anything about it?" He swerved around a turn, and righted the car. "There was something that brought them together. Perhaps that was it . . . Vicky," he was looking indecisively thru the rain at the road and sparse black stumps of pines around them. "I must have missed the turn," he said. "Can you see the camp?

"But this must be the general direction. O, yes," he said, "there's the lake off at the left. The road must follow it. We've missed the new road, but this will be all right."

The station wagon plunged rattling and careening ahead.

"Agnew came and told Beasley this morning how my tire marks got on the new road the other day. On that basis Beasley had no reason to hold me. Beasley questioned me a long time last night and let me out this morning. Vicky, what do you suppose Clistie did with the letter? According to Hollis she must still have had it Monday night. I wonder if she got hold of this Green girl after she talked to Hollis. Yes, that must be it. She knew the girl was in the office at camp and thought she might be able to find out who was back of the Cara Nome affair—that leads to Campbell again. Anyway Clistie wouldn't ask Col. Galant because he would do things too thoroly; he'd not stop, no matter who was back of it, and Clistie must have been still worried for fear it was Hollis.

"And Joan Green liked him and wouldn't give him away. So Clistie —yes, she must have got the girl out to the house; met her at the gate, maybe; walked with her along that strip back of the yew hedge, perhaps—certainly somewhere out of sight for I was there on the porch at the time and didn't see them. I thought once I heard somebody talking somewhere, it was distant and muffled——"

"I heard that, too. I was on the balcony," Victoria said.

[Concluded next week.]

UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN

By MIGNON G. EBERHART

(Copyright: 1943: By Mignon G. Eberhart.)

The road had imperceptibly narrowed still further, had become only a rut . . . no car would follow them there.

What Has Gone Before

Victoria Steane is under suspicion of murdering Henry Frame, whom Michael Bayne, a subordinate, has accused of embezzling money from the Steane mills, which Frame managed. Maj. John Campbell, former coroner and state's attorney, is fond of Victoria, fears for her life. She is to marry Bayne, but realizes she doesn't love him. Then follow more tragedies involving Colonel Galant, commandant of Camp Blakoe; Victoria's Aunt Bessie Isham and Bessie's sons, Hollis, in military training, and Agnew; Thalia Frame, Henry's daughter; Clistie Forbes, housekeeper; Judson, the gardener; Joan Green, Galant's secretary. Some one shoots at Colonel Galant, and Michael is suspected because his car's engine is warm. A pad is found bearing Joan's telephone number and the name "Cara Nome" in Clistie's handwriting. Victoria gives Michael back his ring after his arrest. Thalia overhears Campbell tell Victoria he loves her, then is forced to admit she cut up Victoria's wedding dress because she loved Michael.

INSTALMENT XIV.

"NO, it's not a bribe," John Campbell said, and turned to Victoria. His face was in the shadow, the light behind him silhouetted his tall figure. "It's true, what Thalia says. I did quarrel with her father a long time ago. I did threaten him.

"But I didn't kill him. Believe me, Victoria—and try to trust me. Will you?"

Thalia gave a queer kind of whispering laugh.

"I do trust you," said Victoria.

He put both hands around her face and kissed her mouth. And said low, "Goodnight, my darling."

She went with Thalia inside the house. The sound of his car gradually died away. Thalia looked indecisively at the door and then, with an odd half-glance at Victoria, she locked and double-locked it.

"There's a trooper on the terrace," she said. "And one in the kitchen. But still——"

They walked upstairs in silence. At the top of the stairs Thalia hesitated, and then said in a whisper, "You had everything, do you see, Victoria? I knew, at least I guessed —O, for a long time, really, I knew that my father was stealing. There were things—but I didn't care. Not really. Then when he died and it all came out, I lost—well, everything.

"After his death I had nothing except what you gave me. And I lost Michael, too. To you. You had everything and still you took what I had left. And that night, Monday night—it was like a wedding dinner. It was more than I could bear. I thought how you'd look in white satin at the wedding. So I——"

"Thalia——" Victoria put her hand upon Thalia's. Thalia flung it off.

She said, "What's the evidence they have against Michael? I only know they've arrested him. He telephoned. They let him do that. He talked to me. But he didn't tell me why they wouldn't give him time. Of course I know about his car, the night Col. Galant was shot. Is that all?"

She listened, her small face concentrated and thoughtful while Victoria told her of the tire marks, and then briefly of the motive Beasley attributed to him. Thalia said, still whispering, "I suppose Beasley thinks you were both in the scheme —you and Michael. Where are you going?"

Victoria, turning to go downstairs again, said over the banister, "To telephone to the lawyer in New York——"

"I've already done that. He'll come tomorrow—as soon as he can get away." She smiled a little. "You see, I did that for Michael, too. It's true, you know, Victoria, what I told you about John Campbell. My father—well, it's true. I didn't tell any one last winter, I was satisfied to—let the investigation run its course."

So Now Vicky Has the Truth

The shadow of a smile was on her lovely mouth again. Victoria said, "Because I was the principal suspect. Is that why?"

"Listen, Victoria, I knew from the first that you were going to take Michael away from me. If John Campbell suspected you of murder then, why should I tell anything that would—well, divert suspicion to him? Why should I go out of my way to be a friend to you? I thought, let him go ahead and arrest you; let him charge you with murder. It"—a little cold look crossed Thalia's lovely face—"it wouldn't have come to—well, a conviction. You're far too pretty for one thing. And I didn't think John Campbell would go that far. Not," said Thalia suddenly in a sharp vindictive whisper, "that I cared. So now you have the truth——"

"Thalia," said Victoria wearily, "surely you know now that Michael and I are not going to be married." She turned and walked down the hall.

When she reached her own door, Thalia came running softly after her. "Victoria," she whispered and caught at her arm. "That doesn't make any difference, you know. I'm going to tell them that John Campbell threatened to kill my father. And that he—Victoria, aren't you listening——?"

She went into her room, leaving Thalia standing there. She closed the door. After she'd locked it as she'd done—half incredulously—the night before she heard Thalia's light footsteps tiptoeing down the hall. John had said—O, a long time ago, beside the blue and gray lake at Camp Blakoe—that Henry Frame was the kind of man some one might want to murder. As if he knew. Well, he had known.

But John hadn't murdered him.

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It began to rain about 2—a steady, rhythmic rain that sounded like stealthy, even footsteps on the terrace below. Walking up and down, never quite loud, never quite definite, always furtive and pursuing, haunting the house and all within it. But it was only rain. Twice at least she went to listen to that steady, furtive patter on the terrace; to make sure that it was only the rain.

It rained all night.

It was still raining in the morning—a gray, chilly morning with the rain like thin impenetrable shrouds over everything so the gray river and the gray Spanish moss all blended with it.

Bessie stayed in her room; Hollis disappeared and no one knew where he'd gone; Thalia met Victoria coolly and announced that she intended to take a car to Pine Beach to meet the lawyer who would telegraph the time of his arrival at the airport. She asked Victoria politely which car she could use and said she wouldn't need any one to drive her, as she drove very well herself.

She hadn't talked to Beasley yet, she said, or to Col. Galant. She preferred seeing Michael's lawyer first.

But she had already told Agnew of it. He sought out Victoria to tell her that, and that he was going to see Beasley.

He was excited, and white and in a hurry.

"It makes Campbell a suspect," he said, "if what she says is true. And I think it is."

"Yes, it's true. He admitted it last night."

Agnew whistled. "And all that time when he was building up a case against you, Vicky, he knew that he himself had threatened Henry! That's what she says, anyway. What was their quarrel about?"

"I don't know."

"I'll bet Henry cheated him about something some time. Same as he did with us. But still—when was it, do you know?"

"No."

He screwed up his face thoughtfully. "It must have been some time ago. Campbell's lived here for years. His father was a doctor in Ponte Verde. Only time Campbell was ever away from Ponte Verde was when he went to school and a trip or two to Europe."

"How did you know that?"

Mike and Agnew Thought It Queer

He shrugged. "Asked. Michael thought it was queer that he—Campbell, I mean—just let the inquiry drop when he still believed it was murder. Mike and I talked about it a few times; seemed queer. Of course Mike hates him, because if he hadn't made such a case against you before, Beasley wouldn't suspect you now. That's why he's arrested Mike; to get him to talk or to get you to talk, I'll bet you anything.

"And Mike won't defend himself because he wants to protect you. Vick—however you feel about Mike, you have to admit it's damned decent of him. You see—" he lowered his voice. "You see, I happen to know when his tire marks were made on the road, there by the magazines they're building. I—well, I was with him. That day you went to see Col. Galant. Thalia was strolling around camp and didn't want to see them, and I did, so Michael took his car out along that road.

"The men were working, and we couldn't see much, so we came back. But the tire mark was made then. There wasn't any rain the next day, you know, to wash it away. And as for the motive Beasley's cooked up against him, that's all bunk, too. Mike wouldn't have killed Henry on the slim chance of later getting you to marry him. That's nuts. And besides, if they say Clistie was murdered because she knew who murdered Henry, then it wasn't Michael because she wanted you to marry Michael. Didn't she?"

"Yes."

"I'd better get along."

They were in the hall. Agnew began to struggle into a raincoat he had over his arm. "Sorry, Vicky, I'm in a hurry——" Tugging at his raincoat he dashed out into the rain, hurrying along the driveway toward Judson's cottage and the garage.

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Judson. She'd better find him and ask him what he meant by his message about the spade and then she would take the station wagon to Ponte Verde and make them let her see Michael.

No one saw her leave the house.

Rain hung around the shrubs and trees like a heavy mist.

But Judson was not in his house and he was not in the greenhouse. The colored boy, Albert, was painting porch chairs in the shed back of the garage and had not seen him.

"But Mist' Judson, he kind of mad," said Albert painting industriously. "Fin' a brown patch of grass round' that ol' millstone in the garden and blame me. Say I dig up the turf. I didn't touch no turf. He kind of mad. Ain't seen him tho. Want something, Miss Vicky?"

She went inside the garage and backed out the station wagon; and then leaving it in the driveway, got out again. "I didn't dig up no turf," Albert had said. And Judson had blamed him for it.

It was, however, the simple association of the words dig and spade that led her thru the wet and dripping garden, along the hedge and out onto the little promontory above the river with the sundial, and the old millstone set into the turf. There she and Michael had stood that quiet night with the white moonlight and the sharp black shadows all around them. No one was there now.

But there was a patch—more than a patch of brown turf; even under the reviving rain a rim of grass looked brown and dead. As if it had been lifted away from the millstone it encircled. She knelt down, the drone of the rain everywhere in her ears.

The millstone was sunken deep into the soil and gradually the soil and grass had been pushed farther and farther toward the center of it, and over its surface, so that now only the center was bare. She didn't remember anything of it; she had only a vague idea that it had been brought home by her father from some trip—as he brought Italian chairs, and oriental rugs, and Dutch landscapes. Now it seemed to her that the close grown turf had been sliced back, as one would slice back an orange, and then replaced. The grass, exposed to the heat, no longer protected by a hard and compact layer of soil, had naturally turned brown.

She laid back a crumbling, soggy section of it, disclosing the stone below.

Perhaps 20 minutes later she sat back on her heels, and slowly wiped her muddy, wet hands on the wet grass beside her.

[Continued on next page.]

Orchestra Is Called Backbone of Chicago's Music

Only 2 More Weeks Remain in '43 Season

By Claudia Cassidy.

When Holy week rolls by, and then Easter week, the Chicago Symphony orchestra will have ended its 52d season, and the second major phase of its distinguished history. No other orchestra has enjoyed so benign a career of sustained leadership, and perhaps no other audience is quite so concerned as to what might happen with the wrong leader. Theodore Thomas was the orchestra's conductor from its founding in 1891 until his death in 1905. Frederick Stock stepped into his place, and had begun his 37th season when he died last October. Hans Lange, Mr. Stock's associate, picked up the baton, and, with the help of a few guest conductors, carried on a taxing schedule under trying conditions. He made no fuss about it, and if you doubt that he made friends, listen some night when he walks out on the platform.

But when the orchestra begins its 53d season, next October at Orchestra hall, it will have its third conductor at the helm. He is Désiré Defauw, and he is now in Chicago, first of all to conduct yesterday afternoon's invitation concert for sustaining members of the orchestra, and, more significantly, to plan next season's activities. On those plans, and his ability to carry them to success, depends Chicago's most important music for the season of 1943-'44.

Hans Lange. [Nelidoff Photo.]

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Whatever happens to the rest of our music season, the Chicago Symphony orchestra is our backlog. Our opera is so up in the air that the clip of a mooring string may send it floating into oblivion. This might not distress my persuasive editorial colleague who writes that "opera never settled down and raised a family here," and he'd rather have the ballet, anyhow, but I don't find it very comforting. An operatic flirtation is better than no opera at all, and as far as I can discover, ballet has no intention of marrying us, either.

But over the years, as opera, ballet, and certain other birds of musical passage have batted their enchanting eyelashes at us and rifled our willing pocketbooks in transit, the orchestra has lived with us and been our own. In earlier summers it junketed to Ravinia to support opera singers beyond their accustomed orchestral means. In more recent summers it has moved from the pit to the stage and, luckily, it will again spend six weeks playing concerts under guest conductors, perhaps with the usual side excursions to Grant park. But always when winter comes it goes back to Orchestra hall for 28 solid weeks of music we can't do without. Perhaps the orchestra's worst handicap is that we accept it as indispensable without argument, which is tantamount to taking it for granted.

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What happens to the orchestra musically next season is up to Mr. Defauw, and I wish him luck, not entirely for unselfish reasons. I have to go to concerts, being paid for that very purpose, and the better the season the nicer my job. The Belgian newcomer has a magnificent opportunity to create a brilliant season, and the very caliber of the challenge is one many a conductor would have given his eyeteeth to have a chance to accept. What Mr. Defauw will do with one of the leading orchestras of the world is the immediate concern of a conductor who has to work fast on a one season appointment.

What we will do with our own orchestra is perhaps of more lasting importance, since it is with us, as we are with it, we hope, forever. Perhaps you have heard Edward L. Ryerson's statement, or have seen it in print, that the orchestra cannot exist on ticket sales alone. Of its total income, 65 per cent is derived from ticket sales [50 per cent from season subscriptions, 15 per cent from box sales], 16 per cent comes from building rentals at Orchestra hall, and 8 per cent from the endowment fund. That leaves 11 per cent which must be acquired elsewhere. It amounts to about $50,000, and that is where the sustaining members of the orchestra come in. Last year 1,140 members contributed $44,881 in amounts ranging from $10 to more than $1,000. This year the goal is being met slowly but surely.

• • •

Asked whether he, as president of the orchestral association, would rather have season subscribers or sustaining members, Mr. Ryerson said quite truthfully he would want both. Season subscribers are the backlog, and they have the privilege of their favorite seats at a discount, even when a Horowitz sweeps like a locust plague thru the boxoffice, denuding ticket shelves. Season subscriptions were off 11 per cent this season, but single ticket sales were up almost 22 per cent—another sign of unsettled times. Sustaining members are an ace in the hole, and the orchestral association offers them certain extra courtesies, such as attendance at Mr. Defauw's special concert, as a lure which makes no attempt to hide the financial hook beneath.

In the orchestra, as elsewhere in 1943, no one quite knows what is going to happen. The management believes it can survive uncertainty, and doubts that it will lose more than 20 additional men to army and navy or other service. If less secure orchestras go under for the duration, replacements can be made from their older members. More women may join the orchestra, to expand the tradition established so competently by Helen Kotas, first horn, and sustained by Alice Lawrence in the cello section, as well as at occasional performances by Jane Anderson's piano and Joseph Vito's pretty daughter's harp. The last time I checked the Woman's Symphony orchestra, it had relinquished 16 players to orchestras in distress.

• • •

Last October when Mr. Stock died none of us could quite have guessed how we would survive the season. The bottom had dropped out and our footing is still insecure. But Mr. Lange kept going, a step at a time, from week to week, and now the season is almost ended, and we have survived. All things considered, we had a good season. Many a planned work did not materialize, including Mr. Stock's orchestration of the Schubert Quintet in C, which was to have had its first performance on his 70th birthday. But even in the welter of rehearsals for more than 100 concerts, Mr. Lange found time to dip into the old and new repertory for unusual music that was refreshing, if not invariably memorable, and to sustain many of the Stock traditions in a season he considered Mr. Stock's own, tho many a lesser man would have sought at once to establish his own imprint at the risk of revolution.

• • •

For the Holy week concerts, Mr. Lange has clung to Stock precedent by programming the Prelude and Good Friday Spell from Wagner's "Parsifal," as well as Beethoven's Pastorale Symphony, a Bach chorale played in memory of Joseph Adams, and the tone poem, "Ecce Homo," by Felix Borowski, composer, critic, and lecturer, who pampers us all by the erudition of his program notes. At the last of the "Young People's" concerts Wednesday afternoon, 10 year old June Kovach will repeat two movements of Mendelssohn's Piano Concerto in G minor, which she played so successfully two weeks ago. The last of the Saturday night "pop" concerts features music by two members of the orchestra, Florian Mueller and David Van Vactor.

The programs in full:

Thursday at 8:15—Friday at 2:15.
Mr. Lange conducting.
Chorale Prelude, "O Man, Bewail Thy Grievous Sin" .... Bach-Stock
Symphony No. 6, F major, "Pastorale" .... Beethoven
Tone Poem, "Ecce Homo" ...... Borowski
Prelude and Good Friday Spell from "Parsifal" .... Wagner

Saturday "Pop" at 8:15.
Mr. Lange conducting.
Overture to a Comedy, No. 2 .... Van Vactor
Five Symphonic Etudes, Based on the American Folk Song, "El-a-Noy" .... Mueller
Overture Fantasia, "Romeo and Juliet" .... Tschaikowsky
Symphony No. 2, D major .... Brahms

The program for the final concerts, April 29 and 30, will hold Brahm's First Symphony, Respighi's "The Pines of Rome," and two works news to the downtown repertory, Poot's overture, "Joyeuse," and a toccata by Villa-Lobos, called "The Little Train to Caipara." Ending the season with Brahms also follows a favorite Stock tradition.

LILY PONS HERE MAY 3

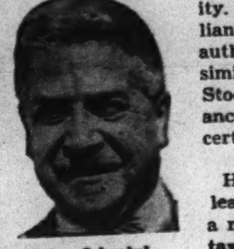
Lily Pons, who makes her first appearance of the Chicago season at the Civic Opera house Monday evening, May 3, when she appears as soloist with orchestra under the direction of her husband, Andre Kostelanetz. Miss Pons was ill during the Chicago opera season, and she did not appear during the spring visit of the Metropolitan.

[De Bellis Photo.]

CLASSICAL RECORDINGS

By Claudia Cassidy.

Eight months after it was recorded at Orchestra hall, Victor has released **Beethoven's Concerto for Piano, No. 5, E-flat major**, played by **Artur Schnabel** with the **Chicago Symphony orchestra**, under the direction of the late **Frederick Stock** [M-939. Five 12 inch records]. The album is a distinguished companion to the Fourth Concerto, recorded at the same time and released several months ago, and it takes precedence, at least on my shelves, over previous recordings of the mighty "Emperor."



Artur Schnabel. [Acme Photo.]

Its chief rival, of course, is Columbia's recording by Rudolf Serkin with Bruno Walter and the New York Philharmonic, a sensitive performance of great beauty, and there also are older albums by Schnabel and the London Philharmonic, and by Gieseking with Walter and the Vienna Philharmonic. But the Stock-Schnabel performance has the heady Olympian quality, the bold clarity in profile that bears the stamp of unmistakable authority. The recording is full and brilliant, the piano tone exceptionally authentic. What a pity there is no similar album of Horowitz and Stock in their unrivaled performance of Rachmaninoff's Third Concerto.

• • •

High in the list of new record releases is Columbia's "record classic," a reissue of **Gustav Mahler's "Das Lied von der Erde,"** featuring the **Vienna Philharmonic orchestra** under the direction of **Bruno Walter**, with **Kerstin Thorborg**, contralto, and **Charles Kullman**, tenor. [M-300. Seven 12 inch records.] Recorded at a performance, the album catches a cough or two, and it has a few flaws of reproduction. However, these are nothing compared with the advantages of capturing a great performance created before a responsive audience. Like most conductors, Mr. Walter prefers actual performance recording to studio recording. It has a vitality seldom caught when there is no audience dimension to give the music completion.

Kerstin Thorborg.

"The Song of the Earth" is one of Mahler's great works, written shortly before his death, and given its first performance by Mr. Walter at Munich six months after his passing. Set to poems called "The Chinese Flute," German translations of Chinese poets of the eighth century, it takes its text from the lines "Dark Is Life and Dark Is Death." Chinese instrumentation touches it, and Mahler's own unhappiness darkened it to sable sorrow. The result is profoundly melancholy, richly beautiful and darkly satisfying.

The performance is magnificent, building to a climax that inevitably reminds the ear of the shattering apex of "Tristan and Isolde." Mr. Walter gives the score full symphonic splendor, and he has the feeling for voices to display both singers at their best. Mr. Kullman sings with his usual musicianship and often with exceptional freshness of tone and sensitivity of phrasing, but the vocal peak of the set is Kerstin Thorborg's singing of the "Farewell." Her voice is a mezzo version of Flagstad's—noble and rich and radiant. Unhappily, it has not sounded like that of more recent seasons.

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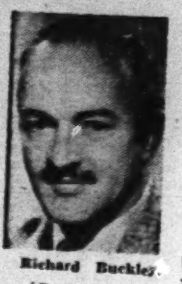
Jimmy Joy Presenting Sparkling Music at Bismarck

Talia Wermuth Is Highlight of Colorful Show

By Will Davidson.

They call him Jimmy Joy, but no matter how thin you slice it, it's still Maloney. James Monte Maloney, to be exact, and I've always regretted the accident of booking that years ago made it inevitable that this quiet, friendly Texan would go thru his career by a stage name. Monte Maloney is an ideal show name, and ideal, too, for the healthy, fresh music Jimmy is playing in the Walnut room of the Bismarck hotel.



Richard Buckley. [Reed Photo.]

He has a sparkle in his eye, this Jimmy, and it is reflected in the rhythms and tunes he and his boys produce. It's exciting, too, to hear him play "St. Louis Blues" on two clarinets at once.

• • •

The show they gave Jimmy for his third appearance in the Walnut room is splendid. The highlight—and a highlight, I think, of all the shows they've had there for many a year—is Talia Wermuth's spectacular and stimulating Hawaiian dance. Talia is one of my favorite persons, and is always lovely to watch in her colorful dances. This Hawaiian number, however, is her triumph. Her fire dance is sinuous and graceful, her peasant dances are charmingly gay and pretty, her Can-Can routine is pert and amusing. But her Hawaiian dance is abandoned, glowing with life, bursting with joyous movement. If it isn't authentic then I humbly suggest that the Hawaiian girls take lessons from Talia.

Don and Sally Jennings, who I think should be one of the best known dance teams in the country, rank second to no other team I know in charming floor personalities. Their dancing is informal in its routining, and they have so much fun that you can't help having fun too.

Gloria Lee continues to present the pleasant sort of ensemble numbers that are such a well liked part of Walnut room entertainment. Her "Black Magic" number is highly formalized and unusually costumed, and when she and her girls join Talia in the Hawaiian number the room is filled with a great deal of loveliness.

Incidentally, I understand that the Walnut room is soon to be remodeled. They won't close it, so you'll be able to watch the progress. Sounds exciting.

• • •

Ben Cohen, the artist who drew that amusing caricature montage of the Blackhawk's new floor show last Sunday, assures me that Chuck Foster's band, Dick [now Sir Richard] Buckley, and the Stadlers are still as entertaining as we have always found them.

Chuck has developed his band since he last played at the Stevens, adding strength and a new smoothness. He still has Dotty Dotson doing her dynamic specialties. Dottie used to hate my frequent requests for "Deep in the Heart of Texas," but that was her fault, for doing it so amusingly. Chuck has added Billy Blair to his entourage, and if you saw Billy with Ted Weems you know that Mr. Six by Seven is very funny indeed when he gasps and gestures thru his songs.

Sir Richard has carefully screened the dirt out of his comedy and has come up with gold dust. There are a lot of deepseated laughs in his hat routine and the ventriloquist act, particularly if his audience stooges react well. The Stadlers are almost always amusing in their dance satires, and rank with the best the Blackhawk has had.

• • •

I'm not just sure how Chicago will accept it, but for any one who is willing to learn, there is a very definite treat in store in the new Sarong room on the third floor of the Petrushka club. One has to be willing to learn because Balinese music is to the unpracticed ear almost completely divorced from familiar things. And there is some very fine Balinese music in the Sarong room.

The Bali Java dancers, who have been so popular in concerts here in the past, are the center of interest in this new room. All their formalistic beauty, their infinitely graceful and delicate muscular control, particularly of the fingers, their symbolism and soft beauty are there to see. And somehow, thru the fog of unfamiliarity, the music drifts into your consciousness with increasing appeal and beauty.

At first, its five note scale bothers you. It seems almost discordant, pointless. But as you listen you learn, and the underlying simplicity and beauty become more and more evident. Combined with the dancing it is far easier to accept, for Balinese dancing, music, and drama are one art. Presented together they are a perfect whole, for the music, rather than being a mere accompaniment, becomes an integral part of the dance movements.

I haven't seen a full performance in the Sarong room, just a preview. But it whetted my appetite for more. You'll find the food excellent, and not nearly as exotic as it appears to be.

• • •

It isn't often that you feel like applying the term genius seriously to any entertainer. But the word fits little Jerry Bergen to a lower case "t." The star of the 885 club show is a master of the pathetically ridiculous comedy that made Chaplin great. He is a pantomimist without peer, his timing is superb, his material a triumph of smart planning.

There's a good show with Jerry at the 885. Chautse Shea is a singing comedian of wide popularity, the Burton birds are miracles of training, and the dancing Conrads are colorful and expert. Mark Talent's music is just about tailormade for this small club.

• • •

A major event in the ballroom world is the coming of Tommy Dorsey for a six day engagement split between the Aragon and Trianon ballrooms. Tommy plays May 7 and 8 at the Trianon, then moves north to the Aragon for May 9, 11, 12, and 13. Monday the 10th is the night off. Meanwhile, Lawrence Welk returns to the Trianon April 24, replacing the popular Freddy Nagel. Eddy Howard is beginning his third month at the Aragon.

• • •

Boswelling the Bistros:

Beautiful and talented Marthe Errolle returns to Camellia House of the Drake hotel Tuesday, when Ray Benson's orchestra opens. Tonight's the last night to hear wonderful Charlie Wright and his elfin wife, Dawn Roland. They go to the capitol of Rhode Island. May a kind Providence watch over them. . . . Helsing's Vodvil lounge had a sendoff party Tuesday for Marvin Himmel, last of the Makebelieves to go into service. It also was Chet Roble's birthday. . . . Griff Williams packed more people into the Empire room a week ago last night than it had ever held before.

By the time you read this I'll know whether Harry Ash is right in saying Connie Russell, singing star of the new Chez revue, is a bit of Tamara [bless her patriotic, self-sacrificing soul], Gertrude Niessen, Bernice Parks rolled into one. Sounds like the millennium. . . . Joe Kirkwood, the golf trickster, is the new act in the Panther room. I don't know what happened to the badminton duo. Maybe their birds migrated. . . . Russ Morgan's flu has flown and he's back at the Edgewater Beach, leading the band. The new Dorben revue there has likable Dan Hardin as m. c., Corday and Triano, dance team, and the always appreciated Dorothy Dorben dancers.

Winnie Hoveler, still rating superb notices in Montreal, takes her troupe into New York the middle of May. . . . An army paper gives Sammy Walsh and his USO company a grand review for their first show in the Caribbean area. . . . Golfer Lawson Little, now a navy lieutenant [j. g.] writes that he's on his way to a base in Kansas.

That friendly pup that adopted the great movie dancer really has hitched his waggin' to Astaire.

NEW COMEDIAN AT CHEZ

Rotund Romo Vincent came back to the Chez Paree Friday to tackle the record set by Joe E. Lewis. Lou Breese's band still is on hand for the music.

[Seymour Photo.]

POPULAR RECORDINGS

Victor has gotten together eight of what it considers the most significant records that Duke Ellington has made for it over a span of 13 years—1927 to 1940. The significance lies in the fact that the selected numbers trace the Duke's development as a composer from the time he opened at the New York Kentucky club until he organized his present large band. John D. Reid has made the selections and in a front cover commentary summarizes each song and adds anecdotal material about its creation.

The songs are "East St. Louis Toodle-oo," "The Mooche," "Ring Dem Bells," "Mood Indigo," "Stempy Jones," "Delta Serenade," "Dusk," and "Warm Valley." Because of the music and the comment this is a valuable anthology of an important factor in American modern music.

Victor also has preserved the two most popular songs from "Cabin in the Sky." Vaughn Monroe does well by the title piece, and Sammy Kaye ditto for "Taking a Chance on Love."

Spike Jones, who made his fame with the recording of "Der Fuherer's Face," comes back to prove he's no one-shot star with a prickly recording of the ancient silly, "O, By Jingo!" It's catchier than ever, and is backed by a rollicking version of "The Shiek of Araby."

Current Music News

Dorothy Donegan, the 19 year old Negro pianist who has had a lot of people wearing a path to the Garrick bar, will branch out in recital at Orchestra hall Saturday evening, May 1. She will be presented by Joe Sherman, who also is branching out, taking a fling at the impresario field in the process. Miss Donegan's publicity remarks that "hers is a violent and ecstatic technique which has no counterpart, and her appearance at Orchestra hall is a distinct tribute to her talent, which has grown away from Tin Pan Alley and represents a new type of music which Dorothy contends is 'the music of the future.'" Her program will hold popular music and "classics with a foretaste of tomorrow."

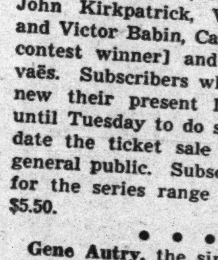
• • •

Frances Allis will appear in a recital of modern dance at the Chicago Woman's Club theater today at 3:30, with Katherine Hart as pianist and composer of music for all but two of the dances. Costumes are by Katherine Eckstein. The program:

Prelude to Open.......................Hart
Trilogy of the Soil.................Walters
Parting Song...........................Hart
Get Thee Behind Me...............Poulenc
City Sonnet.............................Hart
The Search.............................Hart
[Everett Clarke reading poem by Christopher La Farge.]
Prelude to Close.......................Hart

• • •

The Adult Education council, which sponsors the Musical Arts Piano series at Orchestra hall, announces that subscription response for next season exceeds the sale at this time last year. One thousand subscriptions have been received for the 1943-'44 series of six recitals, which will offer Robert Casadesus, Josef Hofmann, John Kirkpatrick, Vitya Vronsky and Victor Babin, Carol Silver [the contest winner] and Guiomar Novaës. Subscribers who wish to renew their present locations have until Tuesday to do so. After that date the ticket sale opens to the general public. Subscription prices for the series range from $1.65 to $5.50.



Guiomar Novaës. [De Bellis Photo.]

• • •

Gene Autry, the singing cowboy, sends word that he is starting a nation-wide search for songs and would like aspiring song writers to send their compositions to him at 6351 Selma avenue, Hollywood. If he likes them, says Mr. Autry, he will publish them, record them, and sing them on the radio.

• • •

The service club at the United States Naval Training station, Great Lakes, is trying to build up a record library and would appreciate contributions. Mrs. Alma Dibling, chief hostess, has made a wide survey of music most desired, and asks particularly for good classical recordings, tho that doesn't mean Duke Ellington would be snubbed.

• • •

The Chicago Dance council will sponsor a program of American Indian dances and songs at the Cordon club Wednesday evening at 8:30. Demonstrating native performance will be Clearwater, an Ottawa-Pottawatomie Indian, and Eagleplume, of the Hopi tribe.

• • •

The Chicago All-Girl Piano Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Antoinette Rich, will end its season of three concerts at Orchestra hall Monday evening, May 3. Featured with the group of 19 girls at 12 pianos will be the Chicago Youth Piano Symphony orchestra, and a ballet performance of Tschaikowsky's Nutcracker suite.

Actress Sought for Lead in 'Queen of the South'

John Cromwell is hunting for a top flight actress for his production early next season of "Queen of the South," a new comedy by Edward Childs Carpenter. The play deals with King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, and is said to be somewhat in the vein of "The Road to Rome."

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THE LITERARY SPOTLIGHT

by Fanny Butcher

TWO hundred years ago, on April 13, was born **Thomas Jefferson**, the man who drafted one of the most powerful—and literary—documents of all time, the Declaration of Independence . . . who substituted for "life, liberty and property" the phrase, "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" as man's inalienable rights.

On his birthday four democratic books came into being. . . . One of them is "Thomas Jefferson, Then and Now," a national symposium contributed to by 55 outstanding Americans of different race, creed and political points of view.

Another is called simply "Thomas Jefferson." . . . Supposed to be for children, but it is no more juvenile [and no less] than "The Story of Mankind," that other ageless book by an author who never writes down to children any more than he writes up to college professors. . . . **Hendrik Willem Van Loon** was himself a college professor for a good many years and never had enough room in his history classes to accommodate the students who took his courses equally for the pursuit of happiness and for the pursuit of an education. . . . He knows how to temper erudition to the mind of any age. . . . He manages to write books for children which adults read aloud to children, and books for adults which children steal off their parents' night tables. . . . Hendrik Van Loon illustrates "Thomas Jefferson" with his own characteristic drawings.

New Kind of Escape Literature.

Another personally illustrated book for children and for adults which has recently come my way is "The Little Prince," by **Antoine de Saint-Exupery** . . . author of classics of aviation like "Flight to Arras."

You'll love the little prince. . . . He lives on an asteroid so small that "one day I saw the sunset 44 times," he is supposed to have told the author. . . . It was very simple. . . . All he needed was to move his chair a few steps and, as M. de Saint-Exupery says, "You can see the day end and the twilight falling whenever you like."

Children won't find the prince at all baffling. . . . Grownups will be intrigued on the first page by the author's fantasy of the drawing of the hat . . . which, he explains, is really the picture of a boa constrictor digesting an elephant. . . . "The Little Prince" is a new kind of escape literature for writer as well as reader.

He Couldn't Face the Future.

Escape literature of quite another sort is **Stefan Zweig's** autobiography, "The World of Yesterday." He was an Austrian, one of the best known of all European writers. . . . You remember all sorts of his books . . . the biography of **Marie Antoinette** as well as any. . . . His world crumpled so completely that he was unable to face the future. . . . He committed suicide in February of last year . . . at the age of 60, in the alien country of Brazil. . . . He was found dead in the arms of his young wife, aged 30, who died with him. . . . They had drunk poison together, as a note evidenced. . . . He left at least three uncompleted books in mss., and this autobiography which he had just finished. . . . There are premonitions in it, now and then, of a loss too great to sustain. . . . But it is really the record of a kind of international literary figure who knew the world and whom the world knew . . . while that world existed.

It is nostalgic . . . interesting in its descriptions of great literary figures. . . . Stefan Zweig was a member of the Rolland anti-war group as much as he was a member of any group, for he was a man who lived, even in his most popular days, in an ivory tower.

Two persons who are living every moment of life with their fellow men . . . and for their fellow men . . . also had, appropriately enough, books out on Jefferson's birthday. . . . They are **Generalissimo** and **Mme. Chiang Kai-shek**. . . . Both volumes are collections of the speeches and messages. . . . "All We Are and All We Have," by the generalissimo; "We Chinese Women," by Mme. Chiang.

Both Brilliant and Amusing.

I have just read "Education for Freedom," by **Robert Maynard Hutchins**, a little book published by the University of Louisiana Press. . . . It includes lectures on citizenship which he made there and two additional pieces . . . one on how to save the colleges, and "The Autobiography of an Uneducated Man," which is one of the most intelligent, brilliant and enlightening bits of writing you'll meet in countless days . . . and, surprisingly, extremely amusing.

It's the Accent That Counts.

There is going to be a lot of talk about the film version of **William Saroyan's** "The Human Comedy" . . . full of dissonance as was the talk about the book. . . . A preview of it impressed me with the fact that, as in speaking a foreign language, it isn't the words alone, but the accent, that counts. . . . In the book the emphasis is on the quality of simple human kindliness, of love in the generic sense . . . of man's inalienable right to the pursuit of happiness. . . . In the film the emphasis is on the war . . . how war came to the Macaulays. . . . And from the same material two different impressions emerge.

The Macaulays are said to have come straight out of Saroyan's own happy childhood . . . as did "My Name Is Aram." . . . a childhood simple, sweet, gentle, modest. . . . The adult Saroyan is said, by those who know him well, not to be overcome by modesty nowadays.

He's No Shrinking Violet.

They say that one evening at dinner in the back room of a little restaurant in New York a group of young writers and critics was sitting around a big table. . . . Every one was talking at once and vehemently . . . every one except Saroyan. . . . He was intent on what he was writing. . . . He would write something, look at it, then crumple it into a wad and throw it onto the floor. . . . He emerged [so the story goes] only once to say, when they were talking about a new and spectacular "Hamlet" production, "Don't you see the significance of my initials, W. S.?" . . . Then he went back to his writing and wadding and throwing away. When the dinner was over one very curious drama critic stayed behind long enough to gather up the crumpled bits. . . . When he got home he smoothed them out. . . . They all had exactly the same words written on them: "I am William Saroyan."

I trust this story isn't already part of the Saroyan folklore . . . already published. . . . I had never heard it before.

Bonaro W. Overstreet, author of "American Reasons." (To be published Tuesday by Macmillan.)

Bishop Writes a Stimulating Book on Greed

"PACK RAT," by Francis C. Kelley. [Bruce, $1.75.]

Bishop Kelley is well aware of the fundamental cause of the world's serious illness. It is greed—the pack rat instinct for stealing everything in sight. There is the active greed of the dictators who make war and the politicians who would be little dictators. And there is the passive greed of individuals who prefer the false ease of a decadent life to the sacrifice-won glory of an honest, godly one.

In selecting a semi-allegorical form to present his thoughts, Bishop Kelley has written wisely but not always too well. The impact of most of his ideas is strong, but that of others is softened by the technical difficulties of his medium. His condemnation of the Protestant movement is a brilliant bit of incisive writing, but it is very definitely open to serious question as a matter of strategy.

Whatever the merits of his claim, it adds nothing to the strength of his sounding appeal for a return to religion. Rather, it dilutes that strength by injecting what to many readers must seem to be an irrelevant partisan issue that there is only one possible path along which to make that return.

Yet, despite the weaknesses, "Pack Rat" has much in it that is stimulating, much that can be remembered to supreme advantage.

W. D.

BEST SELLERS IN MIDWEST

[As reported by leading bookshops.]

CHICAGO.

Fiction—"The Robe," "The Human Comedy," "The Valley of Decision," "Mrs. Parkington."

Nonfiction—"On Being a Real Person," "Between the Thunder and the Sun," "Guadalcanal Diary," "Lords of the Levee."

MILWAUKEE.

Fiction—"The Valley of Decision," "The Arm and the Darkness," "Congo Song," "The Human Comedy."

Nonfiction—"On Being a Real Person," "Guadalcanal Diary," "Between the Thunder and the Sun," "One World."

PEORIA.

Fiction—"The Robe," "Mrs. Parkington," "Mama's Bank Account," "The Human Comedy."

Nonfiction—"As You Were," "Guadalcanal Diary," "On Being a Real Person," "Keep Your Powder Dry."

INDIANAPOLIS.

Fiction—"The Forest and the Fort," "The Robe," "The Human Comedy," "The Valley of Decision."

Nonfiction—"One World," "On Being a Real Person," "Between the Thunder and the Sun," "Life in a Putty Knife Factory."

TRI-CITIES.

[Davenport, Moline, and Rock Island.]

Fiction—"The Robe," "The Valley of Decision," "Mrs. Parkington," "Good-by, My Son."

Nonfiction—"Guadalcanad Diary," "On Being a Real Person," "Into the Valley," "We Thought We Heard the Angels Sing."

Keats Hunted the Beautiful and Found It

"FOREVER YOUNG," by Blanche Colton Williams. [Putnam, $3.50.]

Reviewed by Kenneth Horan.

A precocious maturity had followed a miraculous early talent and then John Keats died. So the title of this book is perfect. It concerns the last four years of the poet's life, during which time he passed the stage of being a promising poet to writing masterpieces.

Not since Amy Lowell wrote her complete and full bodied "John Keats" has there been so interpretive a work on the processes of poetry. [By this I mean the scenes, the sensations, the stimuli which give rise to the creative impulse that results in real poetry.] Keats had no university training to foster the process, yet with the help of lessons from a friend and teacher he developed the ardent vocation, the passionate love of beauty that is part of the poetic genius.

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The life about him offered inspiration, and his reading, particularly of the Greek poets, gave him an acquaintance with paganism and ancient art. He was impregnated with Hellenism. . . . The Renaissance, and Shakespeare, became part of the tenor of his thoughts. . . . His knowledge of Spenser, Chapman, Fletcher, and Milton built up a personal store of reflections, altho his style was closely affected by the influence of Leigh Hunt.

It is this Keats, in the fullness of his powers, about whom Mrs. Williams writes in this sensitive story. During the last four years of his life he tried to build a philosophy for himself. His religion was the adoration of the beautiful and this became for him a doctrine. He believed beauty the supreme truth, to be discovered thru imagination. This idealism, under the influence of Coleridge, early assumed a certain mysticism, more pagan than in Ruskin or any of his followers. And it is the great poems that this man wrote which are analyzed as to source in "Forever Young."

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Mrs. Williams proves that it was Keats' intention to serve, thru the medium of poetry, the cause of moral progress in which he believed. Such a thesis is particularly timely now, when the arts bear a heavier burden than in days of peace.

It seems as tho every time the sun or the moon shone Keats was moved to poetry. This book traces the processes, but it tells, too, about the London thru which he walked. Here are Brown, Haydon, the artist, his brothers George and Tom, Leigh Hunt and Lamb and Coleridge and Wordsworth, and most of all, Fanny Brawne, whom he loved. So, altho this story is built on Keats' own images of beauty, the contemporary English scene lends reality to the whole book.

Mme. Wellington Koo, whose autobiography will be published April 26 by the Dial Press.

Mrs. Terhune Tells Story of Kindly Writer

"THE BERT TERHUNE I KNEW," by Anice Terhune. [Harper's, $2.50.]

Reviewed by Bob Becker.

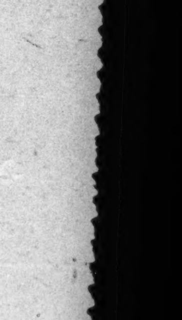
The name of Albert Payson Terhune is known to practically every dog lover in the world because no one can think of this prolific author without associating him with sagacious, beautiful collies. Terhune's stories of the Sunnybank collies made the breed one of the best known in the country and brought fame and fortune to the author. Altho Terhune's dog stories are in almost every library, few of his admirers ever had the opportunity of really knowing the author.

In this book we have the intimate compelling story of the "collie man." It is a full length understanding portrait of him, written by his wife who shared his early days of newspaper work and also his happiest and most successful years.

Mrs. Terhune tells her story with great charm. It's a story that sparkles with many amusing anecdotes, for it takes the reader back their New England childhood, to the years of her husband's travels in Europe, to the early days of their marriage when Terhune was a sports reporter, and finally to the years at Sunnybank — the great years when Terhune fans came from near and far to pay homage to the author and the dogs he immortalized.

Mrs. Terhune, an author in her own right, has assembled her biographical material with good taste. The result is a fascinating, very human success story which brings alive a beloved American character.

"Smith has the touch of a slightly drunken elf swinging from the chandeliers. Everything is upside down in his literary vision, but on him it looks good . . . If you like people, no matter how absurd or inconsequential, then you'll like this book. If you don't like people, go out and buy a copy of Spengler's *Decline of the West*. It has longer words, but for my two dollars they don't make nearly as much sense."
—Chicago *Daily News*
Don't miss LIFE IN A PUTTY KNIFE FACTORY
by H. Allen Smith author of LOW MAN ON A TOTEM POLE
$2.00 • DOUBLEDAY, DORAN



"There are three difficulties in authorship—to write anything worth the publishing, to find honest men to publish it, and to get sensible men to read it."
—COLTON.

Hair-Raising Tale of Capt. John Smith

"GREAT SMITH," by Edison Marshall. [Farrar & Rinehart, $2.75.]

Reviewed by Marcia Winn.

For various reasons fully apparent to the adult reader, school children probably will never get a peep at the enlightening and sometimes racy contents of Edison Marshall's new novel. If perchance they do, it will mean another cherished legend destroyed, for Mr. Marshall's "Great Smith" is none other than the Capt. John Smith of Jamestown and Pocahontas fame, and the book shows clearly that Pocahontas was not that gentleman's first love.

In the varied and exotic career of John Smith, soldier of fortune, Pocahontas was only a minor incident. She came after he had lived a rather full, roistering life fighting the Dons in Flanders, the pirates at sea, and the Turks in southern Europe, but when she intervened with her father, Powhatan, to spare his life, he commendably fell in love with her. Always, in the back of his mind, was an English girl, Silence, whom he won from her highborn husband, only to find her shot on their nuptial couch.

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So, at least, runs the tale as drawn by Mr. Marshall to fill many gaps in the history of John Smith of Lincolnshire, a youth of low birth who thirsted to find a Northwest passage to the Indies and come home laden with rubies and gold. It is a romantic, blood curdling tale, full of swordsplay and wit, trenchant Elizabethanisms, and about as much adventure as any one except Ellery Queen can cram between the covers of a book.

John Smith had never heard of the Indies until he ran into a sailor, Gaby Clabber, who had sailed to Newfoundland with Sir Humphrey Gilbert. Together they decided to sail to America with Sir Walter Raleigh, but Raleigh, approached on his ship, dissuaded the youth from going until he had mastered the art of soldiery.

Not until 12 years later was Smith to set out on the expedition which won him a name in American history books. Instead, he enlisted in the legions of "Eliza, the queen," to rout the Spaniards from Holland. This done, he and his henchman, Gaby, returned home with their plunder, only to start wandering again toward Rome and the Christian army against the Turks.

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Here this gentleman had more swashbuckling adventures than Don Quixote, not the least of which was taking on, singlehanded and one by one, the three greatest swordsmen of the Turkish host, and carefully obliterating them. In time he was captured and sold as a slave to a discarded love of Lady Charatsa Tragabitzanda, who thought it a fine joke to send a Christian captive to a tigerish Turkish lady as a plaything. The ingenious captain survived this, as all other disasters, and tells [in the first person singular] what a truly remarkable fellow he is. He must have been, for he came back to England with not only a small fortune, but a ruby from the crown of his owner's brother.

But Smith was a restless man and one of long memory, and he could not quite forget that route to the Indies. He wanted to go to Brazil, where he heard great wealth awaited, but Sir Walter Raleigh, by this time inwardly consuming away in the Tower of London, again dissuaded him. "What?" he asked. "With the New World waiting? When you can plant Virginia?"

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So into the Virginia company Capt. Smith threw his worldly wealth, and on Lady Day, 1607, set foot on the windward island of the New World. From then on his story is well known, altho in Mr. Marshall's telling it gains in drama and intensity and, of course, scalp raising escapes.

Unquestionably this is as rousing an adventure story as has been published in many a decade. It should draw a wide public, whose eyebrows and hair won't settle down to normal for a week.

"Mother Roper."

Doubleday, Doran has announced for fall publication "Mother Roper," the biography of Mrs. Janet Roper of the Seamen's Church Institute, by Jonathan Finn.

Get a taste of
Chicken every Sunday
My Life with Mother's Boarders
By ROSEMARY TAYLOR
The gleeful gospel of a woman who ran a boarding house for the fun of it—and made it a howling success

You're in for a treat when you meet the strange and wonderful characters who were constantly wiping their feet on the boarding house welcome mat.

"Just for a sampler, take Miss Gilly, the buxom school teacher. Was she indulging in secret sin with Mr. Robinson, or wasn't she? Father said the house creaked, but Mother said she knew a footstep from a creak... A deft, amusing, heart-warming chronicle." —N. Y. Herald Tribune

"Rosemary Taylor writes of her life with Mother's boarders with a joyful zest that places Mother in the first rank of literary relatives."—N. Y. Times Book Review. $2.75

Illus. by Donald McKay

3rd Big Printing

Jacket design for "For Those in Peril," a new novel by Edith Austin Holton. (Putnam.)

Elementary Physics Texts Make Study at Home Easier

By Arthur C. Bergholz.

Four works recently published on physics make an unusual combination. Naturally each work is designed for individual reading and can be so read with great profit. However, when taken together they complement each other perfectly. It is in this light that I wish to review them.

"Analytical Experimental Physics," by H. B. Lemon and M. Ference Jr. [University of Chicago Press, $7] is a superb, comprehensive and thoro text designed to cover a full year at the sophomore level in colleges and universities. The professional student and those who wish to prepare themselves for a better understanding of the physical principles involved in their work will find it invaluable. Its treatment of the conventional material—mechanics, heat, electricity and magnetism, wave motion, sound, and light—is more complete than is usual in elementary texts. This is particularly true in its handling of the physics required in electronics and meteorology, for example.

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In comparison, "Physics, The Pioneer Science," by Loyd W. Taylor [Houghton, Mifflin, $4.25] is a more elementary text than the Lemon and Ference work. The distinctive feature which makes it such a good supplement to "Analytical Experimental Physics" is its historical treatment of the great experiments in physics. Taylor has done a beautiful job here. Wherever possible, he has given the actual experiment as it occurred. For example, he goes thru Galileo's own formulation of the problem of falling bodies and the actual experiments which Galileo undertook himself. And so thruout the long, rich history of physics, Mr. Taylor's judicious selections permit the reader to grow historically.

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"Forward with Science," by Rogers D. Rusk [Knopf, $3.50] is excellent supplementary reading for the student of the above texts. It is an interesting account of the most recent developments of physics, both theoretical and practical, and the significance of such developments for our way of life. An application of some discovery in electronics will not only change methods of communication, i. e., television, but will have serious repercussions upon social institutions which use or are dependent upon communications. The newspaper, education, entertainment will be greatly altered by the advances in electronics.

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Finally there is "Physics and Philosophy," by Sir James Jeans [Macmillan, $2.75]. The many readers of Jeans' earlier works need no introduction to his delightful style and smooth reflections about the speculative implications of physics for philosophy.

Jeans is primarily concerned with such questions as: How well can we know the world outside us thru observation and experiment? What is the nature of the world-matter or spirit? Are we free in choice or are we rigidly determined by the laws of physics? These questions and others Jeans handles with engaging charm.

Home Front's Many Aspects Well Studied

"THE POLITICS OF THIS WAR," by Ray F. Harvey and others. [Harper, $2.50.]

Reviewed by Dr. Melchior Palyi.

Books on the home front are usually written by economists who rationalize the subject into economic textbooks for colleges. But war economics is essentially determined by politics. There is little system in it and still less theory, but much political makeshift. Theory presupposes something permanent, while in a war economy everything is on a temporary basis. A textbook presupposes a subject for systematic approach, but the home front is a hodgepodge of *ad hoc* measures and devices.

Prof. Harvey [New York university] offers a symposium which is the first book on the home front that is written in terms of political analysis and not of economic theorizing. It consists of 14 essays written by the editor [who is a political scientist] and 11 newspaper men. They deal with what they call the "politics" of each major aspect of the home front, such as labor and the farm, big business and small business, price fixing, war financing, lend-lease, etc. Each essay is supposed to give the story of what has been done, why and how. The idea is excellent.

The execution is not quite as good. Some of the articles such as those on grand strategy and on politics of peace are too general and vague to be of much use. A few others are sheer propaganda in favor of the administration, to prove that the mistakes were made by some one else. But the bulk of the book pretty well fulfills what it promises, showing the trend of political forces at different times during the present war, what had been tried, what the motive powers were, and what has been actually accomplished.

Almost all contributions—with the possible exception of H. M. Fleming's essay on the politics of profits—fall short of having covered all the important features of the problem they tackle. But it might be unfair to be too critical about a book that represents the first attempt of its kind, and a very promising one.

Both Sides of Spanish War Are Depicted

"TRY-OUT IN SPAIN," by Cedric Salter. [Harper, $2.50.]

Reviewed by Stanley Johnston.

"Try-Out in Spain"—"where the axis strategists rehearsed the atrocities that are devastating the free peoples of Europe"—is carefully written by a well qualified author who clearly defines the machinations at work behind the scenes before and during the Spanish Civil war.

From 1936-'38 Cedric Salter worked for three London newspapers in turn—the Daily Telegraph, News-Chronicle, and Daily Mail—and was able to remain in Spain, independent of all parties, until the end. He was in a position to have a keen insight into the workings of the political factions, and he faithfully reiterates his unbiased impressions.

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When Barcelona was taken by Franco, Salter alone of all the correspondents stayed on for the occupation of the city, and, altho he had been reporting the news from behind the government lines, his captors excepted him with two others—out of some hundred-odd correspondents and writers—as having been straightforward and strictly neutral thruout in his dispatches. They could neither accuse him of pro-Communist feelings nor could they class him as a pro-Fascist, all of which puzzled them no end and made them expel him finally. [Here it is well to keep in mind that, then as now, it was the fashion to judge every one not of your own ilk as being pro the other side, without being willing to admit that there might be such a thing as an old fashioned middle-of-the-roader.]

In a refreshing manner Salter presents a book packed with detail so regretfully absent from many of the highly colored stories on Spain on which the public was fed during and immediately after the Civil war.

Here are intimate glances of Loyalists, Fascists, Monarchists, Falangists, Extremists, Anarcho-syndicalists . . . struggling for power, and the ruthless execution of it, in small and large communities alike, by the local bosses of the various isms.

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The author takes us thru the war torn country and impartially and objectively serves up both sides of the story—a story that never was told to the public in full, due to the playing down of some of the most important issues by leading world governments. There are gripping tragedy and absorbing humor, guile, intrigue and incredible blundering, horror and, for relief, some breathless escapes. He also confronts us with some of the problems, personal and of a more general nature, faced by the correspondent "without fear and favor"—problems which he takes in his stride, philosophically.

Thru it all Cedric Salter does not glorify any one or try to make out a case for any political doctrine, but he does provide interesting glimpses of many important and not so important personages who strutted across the stage during the Spanish war and explains a great deal hitherto lost under the smoke screen of propaganda.

Pocket Bibles Displayed.

Pocket Bibles, used by soldiers in wars from 1643 to 1943, are on display in a Carson Pirie Scott & Co. window until April 26. An 1862 facsimile of the first pocket Bible known, that prepared for and given to soldiers of Oliver Cromwell's army, is the oldest in the group. Only three originals of the 1643 printing are known to be in existence. The newest is the "Rickenbacker" New Testament. Some 20,000 copies of these, in waterproof envelopes, are being placed with rations and first aid supplies in all life rafts of the merchant marine.

CHICAGO *Movies* SUBURBAN

Joan Davis Is Enjoyable in 'He's My Guy'

"HE'S MY GUY."
Produced by Universal.
Directed by Edward F. Cline.
Presented at the Palace Theater.
THE CAST.

Van Moore	Dick Foran
Terry Allen	Irene Hervey
Madge Donovan	Joan Davis
Sparks	Fuzzy Knight
Kirk	Don Douglas
Johnson	Samuel S. Hinds
Elwood	Bill Halligan

and
Gertrude Niesen, Diamond Brothers, Mills Brothers, Louis Da Pron, Lorraine Krueger, Dorene Sisters.

By Mae Tinee.

Good Morning!

I live—and change my mind about so many things!

There was once when I'd have walked 10 good city blocks 10 times to keep from seeing Joan Davis in a picture. . . . Today I wish to go on record as having enjoyed every minute she was on the screen in "He's My Guy." And did the audience love her! They doted on the long legged, rubber faced, acrobatic girl with her crazy slapstick, droll comebacks, and ability to take punishment. . . . AND, as brief contrast, be definitely appealing and downright lovely to look at.

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The film's action revolves around the building of morale shows in defense plants by former vaudevillians. . . . The idea is conceived by Terry Allen, who, with her husband, Van Moore, has been doing a singing and piano act—very pleasing but not too well received. . . . He is mighty hot tempered and the two have a difference which causes them to separate. Terry becomes secretary to a defense plant higher-up.

This mogul is a slave driver whose motto is "Every minute counts," and who has no use for plans concerned with the entertainment or relaxation of his workers. Terry—with an eye toward creating a great interest for her recreant Van—changes his mind. He doesn't know, you see, that the portending impressario is husband to the pretty, young woman who is definitely making him visualize a happy married life of his own—with her.

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Well, also employed at the plant are Joan Davis, Gertrude Niesen, the Dorene sisters, Lorraine Krueger, and a LOT of brothers—the Mills brothers and the Diamond brothers, besides plenty of other talent, home and otherwise. The finale is a big show with lots of music and dancing and happiness galore for all except the mogul who—but, you know we always leave you guessing about summat.

Irene Hervey's charm and poise delight you. She is an easy and convincing actress. Dick Foran is engaging as the hot headed husband. You feel sorta sorry for Don Douglas as Kirk and have a reasonably good time with the sister and brother acts.

Hit tunes are "He's My Guy," sung by Miss Hervey and parodied by Miss Davis, "Two Guitars," "On the Old Assembly Line," "Heads Up," and "How Am I to Know?"

See you tomorrow.

"REUNION IN FRANCE"

You are looking at three reunion-ees. They are John Wayne, Joan Crawford and Philip Dorn, and this scene is from their new film, "Reunion in France." Chicago.

Vaudeville

Gracie Barrie.

Chicago theater—Gracie Barrie, whose theme song is "I've Taken Over Till My Man Comes Back," headlines the Chicago theater stage bill this week. Miss Barrie, a singer, took over the task of leading the orchestra of her husband, Dick Stabile, when he entered the army. The show also offers Tim Herbert, comedian; the dance trio of June Fraser and the Roberts sisters, and Bob Whaling and Yvette, novelty team. Beginning next Friday, the Chicago will have an Easter revue starring the King sisters, who were formerly associated with the Alvino Rey band.

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Oriental theater—June Havoc, the younger sister of Gypsy Rose Lee, and a starlet in her own right, shares top billing with Louis Jordan and his clowning timpani five. Variety acts in the program are the Imaginators, the Martells and Mignon, and Ray Lang and his orchestra.

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Rialto theater—Patricia Joyce, the third generation of a family of dancers, is featured this week. Both her parents and her grandparents were known in music halls of America and Europe as The Joyces. Other performers in the Rialto show this week include Gloria Love, Mae Brown, Green and Long, and Phil and Bonta.

Now It's the Filmlins That Plague Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. (AP).—Something new has popped up—filmlins [second cousins to the gremlins]. The filmlins paid an extended visit to the set of "Heaven Can Wait" the other day. Nothing went right. Delays and interruptions plagued the production schedule and none except the latest Hollywood arrival—filmlins—could be blamed.

Joan Crawford Receives Tips on Being a WAAC

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. (AP).—Since Joan Crawford started a picture about the women's army, she's received tips from hundreds of gals at Fort Des Moines on how to be a WAAC. One even sent her a diary, relating her daily experiences in camp.

Movies Tough (?) on Kids.

HOLLYWOOD Cal. (AP). — Hollywood children really have it tough. A studio recently hired 43 moppets between the ages of 6 and 13 to play orphans in a hospital scene. They had to eat ice cream and cake for four hours straight, while watching Roy Rogers put on a show.

Astaire Takes a Gander at First Picture, Made in 1916

HOLLYWOOD (AP).—The "Sky's the Limit" company had a screening of Fred Astaire's first motion picture.

No, it wasn't "Flying Down to Rio," which most people think was his first. This one was made in 1916. It is a "trailer" used on the Orpheum circuit and run in theaters a week ahead of the appearance of Fred and Adele Astaire.

Headliner of the "Trailer" is Joe Niemeyer, who owns the reel. Niemeyer, once a star in vaudeville and musical comedy, is now Astaire's stand-in.

Farrar, Galli, Curci All in Same Movie

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. (AP).—In one of the strangest casting coincidences in years, there's a Farrar, a Galli, and a Curci appearing in "The Phontom of the Opera." They are Jane Farrar, Rosina Galli, and Elvira Curci.

DOWNTOWN — DOWNTOWN
BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
OFFICIAL ISSUING AGENTS U. S. WAR BONDS — IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
CHICAGO — Open 9:15, 50c plus tax to 1 — RENDEZVOUS.. with dangerous romance! Joan Crawford, PHILIP DORN • JOHN WAYNE "Reunion in France" — ON STAGE GRACIE BARRIE singing, leading her ALL-MALE ORCHESTRA plus TIM HERBERT • JANE FRASER and ROBERTS SISTERS, BOB WHALING and YVETTE
UNITED ARTISTS — Op. 10:30 A. M. Pr. Ch. 1 P. M. — MICKEY ROONEY "Andy Hardy's Double Life" with Esther Williams • Lewis Stone • Ann Rutherford
ROOSEVELT — Op. 9:30 A. M. Pr. Ch. 1 P. M. — 2nd Week! John Steinbeck's "THE MOON IS DOWN"
STATE-LAKE — Op. 9:45 A. M. Pr. Ch. 1 P. M. — BOB HOPE • Bing CROSBY, Dorothy LAMOUR • ROCHESTER, Paulette GODDARD • Veronica LAKE, Fred MacMURRAY • Ray MILLAND — "STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM"
GARRICK — Extra Early Show Open 8:45 A. M. Pr. Ch. 1 P. M. — "DESERT VICTORY" The Rout of Rommel! — "HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO" Alice FAYE, John PAYNE, Jack OAKIE, In Technicolor!
APOLLO — 2 features! Op. 10:15 A. M. Pr. Ch. 1 P. M. — "CHETNIKS, The Fighting Guerrillas" PHILIP DORN • ANNA STEN — GEORGE SANDERS, GAIL PATRICK "QUIET PLEASE, MURDER"
BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS

DOWNTOWN
ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH NEAR STATE — DOUBLE STAGE SMASH! IN PERSON JUNE HAVOC — LOUIS JORDAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA — THE IMAGINATORS, MARTELLS & MIGNON, ARCHIE ROBBINS and CO., RAY LANG & ORCH. — PLUS SCREEN TRIUMPH! MONTY WOOLLEY, IDA LUPINO in "LIFE BEGINS at EIGHT-THIRTY"
MONROE — James Cagney "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" — JON HALL, SABU "ARABIAN NIGHTS" — "PALM BEACH STORY" CLAUDETTE COLBERT
World PLAYHOUSE — Exclusive Showing! "FANTASIA" Uncut Version! With STOKOWSKI — 4th Week! IT'S A HIT!
RIALTO — Patricia JOYCE, Gloria LOVE, Mae BROW
2 BEST at the McVickers — "HITLER'S CHILDREN" with TIM HOLT, BONITA GRANVILLE — LORETTA YOUNG, BRIAN AHERNE "A NIGHT TO REMEMBER"
LA SALLE — ADULTS ONLY — 2nd Week — DANIELLE DARRIEUX "The ART of LOVE" — "BEDROOM DIPLOMAT" REGINALD GARDNER — "BIRTH OF LIFE"
GRAND — ANN SOTHERN "Scarlet BLONDE" — PRESTON FOSTER "MAN OF DESTINY" — "WESTLAND CASE" with FRANK JENKS
RKO PALACE — SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents GARY COOPER "THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES" TERESA WRIGHT — JOAN DAVIS in "HE'S MY GUY"
STUDIO — "JUNGLE MAN" SARONG REVUE

DOWNTOWN
WOODS — 7:45 A. M. Continuous, RANDOLPH & DEARBORN — World's Loveliest Models! "POWERS GIRL" BENNY GOODMAN & BAND, GEORGE MURPHY, DENNIS DAY, ANNE SHIRLEY, CAROLE LANDIS — plus second feature "FALL IN" — WAR WORKERS, LOOK! NOW! EXTRA LATE SHOWS EVERY DAY 12 MIDNITE to 6:00

World's Most Beautiful Chinese-American Restaurants — HOE-SAI-GAI — BEFORE THE SHOW — AFTER THE SHOW — On the GOLD COAST 166 E. Walton Pl.

CHICAGO *Movies* SUBURBAN

This Town Called Hollywood

By Philip Scheuer

In the shadow of a mammoth gas tank stands Hollywood's first soviet collective. It is Sam Goldwyn's conception of the complete Russian village, built for "The North Star." [There's another collective on Metro's lot 3, for "Russia," but that's in Culver City and hence outside the city limits. Mr. Goldwyn's is clearly the first Hollywood Communist spot to come right out and call itself such—so historians may as well make a note of it.]

There won't be much said about Communism in the picture, since politics isn't popular these days in speaking of our Russian ally. It will just be there, sort of, in the background. The story is that of a simple, progressive people and the impact upon them of the Nazi invaders on that fateful June 22 of 1941. Lewis Milestone, who is directing, calls it "an emotional abstraction," one which will stress the natural bonds existing between ourselves and this resilient race in the common fight.

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The village, whose name is Severnaya Zvazda, is in the Ukraine. "It could as well be in the North Dakota wheat lands," the Russian born Milestone said, adding grimly, "especially if the Japs had pushed that far inland over here." Thatched huts contrast with neat, more modern buildings serving as hospital, radio station, and government house; there is even a rail spur [the Goldwyn shortline] equipped with freight cars hewn in their entirety from salvaged junk and scrap lumber on the lot.

As I watched, sheep, goats, and chickens scattered before the advance of the men of the village, 60 or 70 of them, on horseback, led by Dean Jagger. They drew rein before a group of their kinfolk, among whom I recognized Walter Huston, Ann Harding, Walter Brennan, Anne Baxter, Jane Withers, Dana Andrews, and Paul Guilfoyle. A wealth of talent, I thought, behind those modest peasant costumes! Later the horsemen, reading from a large slate raised just behind the cameras, took this oath: "I will not lay down these arms until the last Fascist is driven from our land."

• • •

When I reminded Milestone that he had once made a masterpiece called "All Quiet on the Western Front," which excoriated war and all its works, he shrugged. "That was an exposé of war in times of peace," he said. "'The North Star' is what the army calls 'inspirational.' It is not intended to glorify war, but to show what miracles love of country may bring about." Thus as best he can, does many a man of good will reconcile the two extremes today.

Milestone filmed "Edges of Darkness," a saga of Norwegian courage, just before "The North Star." Cinematically "Darkness" is often magnificent, particularly in the cumulative battle between villagers and the German garrison; as director of both movies Milestone is taking care to avoid obvious similarities. The crisis in "North Star" is precipitated when the Nazis seize Russian children indiscriminately for blood transfusions to their own wounded, and guerrillas descend upon the town to wreak vengeance for this unholy act—based, like everything in Lillian Hellman's script, on actual fact.

• • •

"It is slow, exacting work—mob stuff," Milestone observed, reminding me he'd been eight months on "Edge of Darkness." "Mobs mean nothing if you don't single out individuals—which takes many angles and many setups." He sighed. Now that he has been reëstablished as the maker of spectacles, John Steinbeck's "The Red Pony," a simple narrative to which he owns the rights, seems farther away than ever.

As is customary, Goldwyn has surrounded Milestone with a top flight staff. William Cameron Menzies is production designer and associate producer, the camera man is China's James Wong Howe; music by Aaron Copland and incidental lyrics by Ira Gershwin.

One of these, a Russian, is said to have surveyed the set ecstatically. "It is just what a collective village should be!" he cried, "in fact, there is only one thing wrong, it is owned by a capitalist."

NEW STARLET

Here's a little new starlet, Esther Williams, who's a former champion swimmer. She can be seen doing a bit of acting in "Andy Hardy's Double Life." United Artists.

CHICAGO FILMS

THE WEEK'S NEW MOVIES:

"Reunion in France," with Joan Crawford, John Wayne, and Philip Dorn; Chicago.

"Andy Hardy's Double Life," with Mickey Rooney, Esther Williams, Ann Rutherford, Lewis Stone, Cecilia Parker, and Fay Holden; United Artists.

"Desert Victory"; Garrick.

"He's My Guy," with Dick Foran, Irene Hervey, and Joan Davis; Palace.

CONTINUED AND REVIVALS:

"The Moon Is Down," with Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Henry Travers, Dorris Bowdon, and Margaret Wycherly; Roosevelt.

"Hello, Frisco, Hello," with Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Oakie, Lynn Bari, and June Havoc; Garrick.

"Chetniks," with Philip Dorn, John Shepperd, Virginia Gilmore, and Anna Sten; Apollo.

"Quiet, Please, Murder," with George Sanders, Gail Patrick, Richard Denning, and Lynn Roberts; Apollo.

"Night to Remember," with Loretta Young and Brian Aherne; McVickers, Varsity.

"Fantasia," with Walt Disney characters; World Playhouse.

"Pride of the Yankees," with Gary Cooper and Theresa Wright, Palace.

"Hitler's Children," with Bonita Granville and Tim Holt; McVickers.

"Swamp Woman," Ann Corio; Studio.

"The Art of Love," with Danielle Darrieux; La Salle.

"Bedroom Diplomat," with Reginald Gardiner; La Salle.

"Powers Girl," with Anne Shirley, Carole Landis, and George Murphy; Woods.

"Fall In," with William Tracy and Joe Sawyer; Woods.

COMING:

"Air Force," with John Garfield and Gig Young; State-Lake.

"Edge of Darkness," with Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan; Chicago.

"Happy-Go-Lucky," with Mary Martin, Dick Powell, Betty Hutton, Rudy Vallee; Garrick.

"Desperadoes," with Randolph Scott, Glenn Ford, and Claire Trevor; Roosevelt.

NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters • OFFICIAL BOND ISSUING AGENTS •

UPTOWN Broadway Lawrence — Easily Reached by Street Car, "L" and Bus
Op. 1:00—ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S Mystery Smash! Teresa WRIGHT—Joseph COTTEN 'SHADOW of a DOUBT' Plus Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard 'The CRYSTAL BALL' EXTRA! Walt Disney's Academy Award Winner! Donald Duck in "DER FUEHRER'S FACE"

GRANADA Op. 1:15 PAUL MUNI Lillian Gish, Anna Lee "COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN" & Ida Lupino-Jean Leslie-Dennis Morgan GLADYS GEORGE "THE HARD WAY"

RIVIERA Op. 1:30—2 Tip-Top Features First North Side Showing MONTY WOOLLEY—Ida Lupino "LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30" Plus Sonja Henie, Romance on Ice! Patricia Morison—Kenny Baker "SILVER SKATES"

CENTURY, NORSHORE, UPTOWN, PANTHEON, BELMONT — TYRONE POWER, GEORGE SANDERS, MAUREEN O'HARA "BLACK SWAN" & JACK BENNY, ROCHESTER "MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD"

LAKESIDE Radio's Mad Humorist BERT GORDON, Margaret Lindsay "LET'S HAVE FUN" Plus East Side Kids, 'Kid Dynamite'

CINE Starts 1:15 East Side Kids "KID DYNAMITE" Plus BASIL RATHBONE, NIGEL BRUCE in "Sherlock Holmes' Secret Weapon" Extra! "A Ship Is Born" and Disney Color Cartoon

Master of Terror! ORSON WELLES — COVENT, HOWARD — "JOURNEY INTO FEAR" & LLOYD NOLAN "TIME TO KILL"

a very fine film — Cinema Chicago & Michigan — 2:00, 4:05—6:10, 8:15—10:20 —HEDY LAMARR— ROBERT YOUNG—VAN HEFLIN *H. M. Pulham, Esq.*

The Esquire — "HOLIDAY INN" BING CROSBY, FRED ASTAIRE And THE ESQUIRE HOUR Feature at 1:20, 3:36, 5:52, 8:13 and 10:30

COED 1330 Morse Av. at "L" Sta.—Op. 2 P.M. Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, "BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST" Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith "GENTLEMAN JIM"

DE LUXE 1141 WILSON AVENUE Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, "CASABLANCA" Marlene DIETRICH, JOHN WAYNE "PITTSBURGH"

BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr "L"—Op. 1:00 Humphrey Bogart, Paul Henreid, Ingrid Bergman, Claude Rains "CASABLANCA" Ran. Scott, M. Dietrich, "PITTSBURGH"

ROSEWOOD 1822 Montrose Starts 1:00 3 FEATS. G. Tierney, G. Montgomery, "China Girl" Carole Landis, L. Nolan, "Manila Calling" Linda Darnell, "CITY WITHOUT MEN"

LANE COURT Open 12:30 ARMITAGE AT CLARK HUMPHREY BOGART "CASABLANCA" ALSO "LET'S HAVE FUN"

SURF Dearb. at Division—Humphrey Bogart, Paul Henreid, "CASABLANCA" & THE SURF DIGEST with "A DAY AT WAR IN RUSSIA"—Feature: 2:34, 5:22, 7:50, and 10:18

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark—Open 1 P.M. Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea, "PALM BEACH STORY" and Jon Hall, Maria Montez, Sabu in "ARABIAN NIGHTS"

ESSEX 717 W. Sheridan Road—Ralph Bellamy, Op. 1:30—"GREAT IMPERSONATION" J. MacDONALD "Smiling Through" In Technicolor

MUSIC BOX 3733 Southport—H. Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, "Casablanca" John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich, "PITTSBURGH"

ROSCO Roscoe nr. Damen—JUDY GARLAND, "FOR ME AND MY GAL" Dick Foran, Harriet Hilliard in "HI, BUDDY"

CALO 5400 N. Clark Street—Opens 12:30 Marlene Dietrich, "PITTSBURGH" Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, 'CASABLANCA'

NORTH

JULIAN 918 Belmont Ave.—Opens 12:30 3 STOOGES RIOT! Bob Livingston, "WILD HORSE RUSTLERS" Roy Rogers, "HEART of the GOLDEN WEST" BILL ELLIOT in "HILLSIDE HORROR"

SHERIDAN 4038 Sher.—Opens 1:30 Feature Starts 1:45 Academy Award Winner! JAMES CAGNEY "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" ACTUAL BATTLES! IN TECHNICOLOR! AT THE FRONT IN NORTH AFRICA

THREE BIG ATTRACTIONS! VOGUE 3812 Broadway, DEVON 6225 Broadway — LLOYD NOLAN as MICHAEL SHAYNE "TIME TO KILL" Dolores Del Rio in ORSON WELLES' "JOURNEY INTO FEAR" "JACARE" Frank Buck

MODE 3812 Sheridan Road—Opens 1:30 "THE DEVIL WITH HITLER" "SHERLOCK HOLMES & the SECRET WEAPON" DEAD END KIDS in "KID DYNAMITE"

400 6746 Sher. BETTE DAVIS ERROL FLYNN, "ELIZABETH and ESSEX" PAUL HENREID in "NIGHT TRAIN"

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Av.—Open 12:45 Ingrid Bergman, HUMPHREY BOGART, Paul Henreid "CASABLANCA" HARRY JAMES Orch., "TRUMPET SERENADE" BUGS BUNNY COLOR CARTOON! and NEWS!

N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln, BUCK'M 3319 N. Broadway — IN TECHNICOLOR! Jon Hall, Maria Montez "ARABIAN NIGHTS" CLAUDETTE COLBERT, JOEL McCREA "PALM BEACH STORY"

DAVIS 4614 Lincoln, VIC Sheffield & Belmont — Opens 1:30 — HUMPHREY BOGART, PAUL HENREID, INGRID BERGMAN "CASABLANCA" John Wayne, Randy Scott "PITTSBURGH"

ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—Open 1:30 Chas. LAUGHTON, ROB'T TAYLOR, "STAND BY FOR ACTION" "CHINA GIRL" Geo. Montgomery, Gene Tierney

ADELPHI MAT. 1:30—Seen it already? Come, enjoy it EVEN MORE on our Prize-Winning Sound and 3rd-Dimension Screen! Judy GARLAND, Geo. MURPHY, Marta EGGERTH in Greatest Musical Ever! "FOR ME AND MY GAL" PLUS tingle-tangle Thrills, Laffs! Reg. Denny, Mary Beth Hughes MILTON BERLE "OVER MY DEAD BODY"

B&B RIDGE 1550 Devon Op. 1:00 P. M. 3 SWELL FEATURES B. Rathbone, "Sherlock Holmes & Secret Weapon" Fay Bainter, "MRS. WIGGS of the Cabbage Patch" Dead End Kids, Little Tough Guys, 'Kid Dynamite' 10c Comic Books Free to 1st 1,000 Boys & Girls

NORTHWEST

LIBERTY 3705 Fullerton—5 HITS! Doors Open 12:00 Noon! JOHNNY MACK BROWN—FUZZY KNIGHT, "TENTING ON THE OLD CAMP GROUND" DON 'RED' BARRY, "SUNDOWN KID" Plus BILL ELLIOT in "HILLSIDE HORROR" POPEYE CARTOON! EDGAR KENNEDY Comedy!

EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton Open 12:30, IRVING 4003 Irving Park Open 12:30 — HUMPHREY BOGART, PAUL HENREID, INGRID BERGMAN "CASABLANCA" JOHN WAYNE, RANDOLPH SCOTT "PITTSBURGH"

AVON 3327 Full. Open 1:00 'MANILA CALLING' LLOYD NOLAN, CAROLE LANDIS Also "FLYING FORTRESS" "TROOP TRAIN" COLOR CARTOON

CROWN 1607 W. Div.—Open 10 A. M. Jon Hall, Maria Montez, "ARABIAN NIGHTS" (Color) and Joel McCrea, Claudette COLBERT, "PALM BEACH STORY"

MONT CLARE Grand Ave at Harlem — TYRONE POWER—MAUREEN O'HARA 'The Black Swan' Technicolor Triumph Plus JACK BENNY ROCHESTER Priscilla Lane "Meanest Man in the World"

TIFFIN "ARABIAN NIGHTS" SABU AND MARIA MONTEZ Claudette Colbert JOEL McCREA 'Palm Beach Story'

DALE 2860 Milwaukee 3 BIG HITS Robt. Taylor, "Stand By for Action," Gene Tierney, "China Girl" & "Brooklyn Orchid"

MILFORD 3311 N. Pulaski—Open 12:45 Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy, "STAND BY FOR ACTION" & "CHINA GIRL"

ARMITAGE 3353 Armitage—Op. 12:30—Gene Tierney, "CHINA GIRL" C. Laughton, R. Taylor, "STAND BY for Action"

KARLOV Bill Boyd, "Stick to Your Guns" Jane Withers, "Johnny Doughboy" G. Tierney, Geo. Montgomery, "CHINA GIRL"

REVUE 3956 Elston 22c "FOR ME AND MY GAL" Judy Garland, Geo. Murphy, "OMAHA TRAIL"

BELL "For Me and My Gal" 3064 Armit.—Brian Donlevy, 'GLASS KEY'

NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters • OFFICIAL BOND ISSUING AGENTS •

HARDING Starts 1:50 PAUL MUNI Lillian Gish, 'COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN' IDA LUPINO JOAN LESLIE 'The HARD WAY'

GATEWAY Starts 1:00, CONGRESS Open 1:30 — TYRONE POWER BLACK SWAN & Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane "MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD"

TERMINAL Starts 1:50, CRYSTAL Starts 1:00, BILTMORE Starts 12:45, BELPARK Starts 1:30 — CLAUDETTE COLBERT Joel McCREA, Rudy VALLEE 'PALM BEACH STORY' and 1001 THRILLS!—Sabu "ARABIAN NIGHTS"

WILL ROGERS Op. 12:50 'CASABLANCA' Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid and Marlene Dietrich, "PITTSBURGH"

BOTH THEATERS—7-UNIT SHOW! PORTAGE Starts 12:30, DRAKE Starts 1:30 — "KID DYNAMITE" & Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce "SHERLOCK HOLMES & the SECRET WEAPON" Serial—News—Novelties!

ADMIRAL Pr. Chg. 4:00 ROBERT TAYLOR BRIAN DONLEVY 'STAND BY FOR ACTION' Plus Gene Tierney in "CHINA GIRL"

LUNA Starts 1:25 6 BIG SMASH UNITS! Gay, Lilting MUSICAL! "HI, BUDDY" Glenda Farrell, Lyle Talbot 'NIGHT for CRIME' LOONEYTUNE—Serial—Short—NOVELTIES!

THRILLING DOCUMENT of RUSSIAN HEROISM ALBA Open 1:30 "MASHENKA" Plus "A DAY AT WAR—RUSSIA 1943" & Glenda Farrell, "A NIGHT FOR CRIME"

ALAMO 3639 Chicago Ave. JON HALL ★ MARIA MONTEZ ★ SABU "Arabian Nights" Spectacular Technicolor Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea, Rudy Vallee "The Palm Beach Story"

FAMOUS 3644 W. CHICAGO AVENUE Jack LaRue, "PRISON MUTINY" 'TENTING on the OLD CAMP GROUND' J. Brown

NITA 2915 MILWAUKEE OPEN 1 P.M. ABBOTT & COSTELLO HOLD THAT GHOST "FIGHTING DEVIL DOGS" 2 color cartoons "SERENADE IN SWING"

AVALOE 2811 Diversey, ROGERS 2516 Fullerton — Op. 12:30 Pr. ch. at 2, 2 Big Hits — ROBERT TAYLOR, BRIAN DONLEVY in 'STAND By For ACTION' Gene Tierney, George Montgomery in "CHINA GIRL"

GRAND 3433 W. North Open 12:45 Biggest Double Bill so far this year H. Bogart, I. Bergman "Casablanca" Paul Henreid John Wayne, M. Dietrich "Pittsburgh" Rand. Scott

COMMODORE 3105 IRVING PARK Doors Open 12:30 Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman "CASABLANCA" "PITTSBURGH" Marlene Dietrich JOHN WAYNE

TIMES 4847 Milwaukee—Op. 12:00—Tim Holt, "BANDIT RANGER" Anna May Wong, "LADY FROM CHUNGKING" Timely! James Ellison in "ARMY SURGEON"

RIVOLI 4380 Elston Open 12:30 Cartoon—News 'Winslow of Coast Guard' Robert Taylor, "STAND BY FOR ACTION" Gene Tierney, George Montgomery, "CHINA GIRL"

LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer—Op. 12:30—Fay Bainter, "Mrs. WIGGS of the Cabbage Patch" and Bert Gordon, "LET'S HAVE FUN"

METRO 3308 Lawrence Avenue—2 HITS! Richard Greene, Carla Lehmann, "FLYING FORTRESS"

FOX 3167 Elston Ave.—Charles Laughton in "STAND BY FOR ACTION" Gene Tierney, "CHINA GIRL" and Cartoon

PATIO 6008 Irving Pk.—Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne in "PITTSBURGH" Fay Bainter, "Mrs. WIGGS of the Cabbage Patch"

OAK Western and Armitage—Robert Taylor in "STAND BY FOR ACTION" Gene Tierney, George Montgomery, "CHINA GIRL"

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters • OFFICIAL BOND ISSUING AGENTS •

MARBRO Madison Crawford — Easily Reached by Street Car, "L" and Bus
Op. 12:45 Teresa WRIGHT, Joseph COTTEN in ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S Mystery Smash! 'SHADOW of a DOUBT' Plus Paulette GODDARD, Ray MILLAND "THE CRYSTAL BALL" Extra! Walt Disney's Academy Award Winner! Donald Duck in "DER FUEHRER'S FACE"

PARADISE Open 1:30 TYRONE POWER, MAUREEN O'HARA, In Flaming Technicolor! 'The BLACK SWAN' & JACK BENNY, Rochester, Priscilla Lane "Meanest Man in World"

Cent. Pk. Open 12:45, STATE Open 1:00, SENATE Open 12:30, MANOR Open 1:15 — CLAUDETTE COLBERT, JOEL McCREA, RUDY VALLEE "PALM BEACH STORY" JON HALL, MARIA MONTEZ, SABU—in Technicolor! "ARABIAN NIGHTS"

AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland Av.—Open 1:00 Jon Hall, Maria Montez, "ARABIAN NIGHTS" (Color) and Joel McCrea, Claudette COLBERT, "PALM BEACH STORY"

B'DY STRAND 1641 W. Roosevelt Road Jon Hall, Maria Montez, "ARABIAN NIGHTS" Technicolor! and LLOYD NOLAN as MICHAEL SHAYNE, "TIME to KILL"

JOY 1611 W. Roosevelt LEON ERROL Comedy! COLOR CARTOON! RICHARD ARLEN, "FLYING BLIND" Plus Bert Gordon (Mad Russian) "LET'S HAVE FUN"

CRAWFORD 19 S. CRAWFORD AVE. "DEVIL with HITLER" "SHERLOCK HOLMES & the SECRET WEAPON" DEAD END KIDS in "KID DYNAMITE"

BYRD Madison & Cicero 'CASABLANCA' Humphrey Bogart, Paul Henreid, Ingrid Bergman JOHN WAYNE, Randolph SCOTT "PITTSBURGH"

WEST END 121 N. Cicero Ave.—5 HITS! BOB LIVINGSTON in "WILD HORSE RUSTLERS" and ROY ROGERS, "HEART OF THE GOLDEN WEST" Also HARRY JAMES Orch., "TRUMPET SERENADE" DONALD DUCK! and "SCREEN SNAPSHOTS"

MADLIN 1910 W. Madison Street Humphrey Bogart, I. Bergman "CASABLANCA" Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne, "PITTSBURGH"

CENTURY 1421 W. Madison Street Rob't Taylor, C. Laughton "STAND BY FOR ACTION" Richard Greene, "FLYING FORTRESS"

LINDY 1717 W. Madison Street 3 Features "Harlem Sinners" "Gang War"—"Pirates of the Prairies"

IMPERIAL • Roy Rogers "Frog Millhouse" Burnette—Sons of Pioneers "HEART OF THE GOLDEN WEST" LENA HORNE—BASIN STREET BOYS Hi-De-Ho in "DUKE IS TOPS" Plus RED SKELTON "SEEING RED"

MARSHALL SQ. 2875 Cermak Road Open 12 Noon "ARABIAN NIGHTS" IN TECHNICOLOR ALSO, "TIME TO KILL"

4 STAR Randolph Scott, John Wayne "Pittsburgh" Humphrey BOGART, Ingrid BERGMAN, Paul HENREID "Casablanca"

MILO 1821 S. Loomis—Open 12—In Color Maria Montez, "ARABIAN NIGHTS" Claud. Colbert, J. McCrea, "PALM BEACH Story"

AVENUE "For Me and My Gal" 306 S. Cic.—Brian Donlevy, "GLASS KEY"

ALEX 3826 W. Madison Street—Judy Garland in "FOR ME AND MY GAL" Milton Berle in "OVER MY DEAD BODY"

WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CHINESE & AMERICAN RESTAURANT — HOE SAI GAI (MEANING . . . PROSPERITY) — Before the Show Enjoy a Baked Sugar Cured Ham or Roast Young Tom Turkey 85c — AFTER THE SHOW Delicious Chicken Chow Mein, Late Night Snacks and Cocktails in the Ming Room — 75-85 W. RANDOLPH ST.

"Poetry teaches the enormous force of a few words, and, in proportion to the inspiration, checks loquacity." —EMERSON.

BOOKS ALIVE

by Vincent Starrett

WHATEVER movie goers may think, the literary history of North Africa does not begin with the novels of Messrs. Robert Hichens and P. C. Wren or with the hard riding of Miss Claudette Colbert in "Under Two Flags." Nearly 400 years ago, the Spanish soldier, Miguel de Cervantes, later to become immortal as the author of "Don Quixote," was held prisoner by Moorish pirates in territory presumably in the area now dominated by the allied forces. There and then he began his greater career, writing plays for amusement, and stored away material for the books that were to follow.

Held in Captivity Five Years.

Weary of soldiering—he had lost the use of his left hand at the battle of Lepanto—Cervantes was returning to Spain in a small galley that was captured in an engagement with pirates off what is now the French Riviera. That was in September, 1575. Thereafter, for five years, he was a captive in Algiers and narrowly escaped being sold into slavery.

The story of his captivity is quite wonderful—Dumas himself never invented a better series of adventures. Altho penniless, Cervantes had in his possession, when captured, letters addressed to Philip II. of Spain, a circumstance that convinced his captors he was a fellow of importance. They decided to hold him for ransom, but set the figure so high that his friends at home were not able to meet it. He was rescued, at long last, when his impoverished family somehow scraped up the money and dispatched it to Algiers. The courier was just in time. Cervantes is said already to have been in irons on a ship leaving for Constantinople to be sold as a slave when the ransom money arrived. That is how close the world came to losing the "lean and foolish knight" whose misadventures have added so much to the sum of its happiness.

Note to Fastidious Young Authors.

It would be possible to read an interesting significance into the story of Cervantes' hands. The shot from the Turkish arquebus that disabled his left hand might just as easily have disabled the right; it was fired, indeed, "for the greater honor of the right," according to the good-natured victim himself. But legend reports an even earlier intervention of fate. Six years before Lepanto, a warrant was issued for the arrest of one Miguel de Cervantes in connection with a duel, and the culprit was condemned to lose his right hand. That is all that is known. It has never been proved that the duelist and the author of "Don Quixote" were the same individual; but it seems a likely enough scrape of his earlier years. Be all this as it may, the great book was ultimately written, and that is all that matters now.

Ill luck and poverty pursued Cervantes to the end of his days; but of all the men of letters who were professional soldiers in their time, his name today stands highest. Part of "Don Quixote" is believed to have been written in jail, part in a grisly apartment in Valladolid, sandwiched perpendicularly between a tavern and a brothel. The stair that led from tavern to brothel is said to have led past his desk. There he lived with his family; and there, in 1604, he learned that his manuscript had been accepted. The apartment has been preserved intact—it was intact 10 years ago, at any rate—a hovel, says Herschel Brickell, in his Modern Library edition of the classic, "Which all young writers who complain of not being able to work except under ideal conditions, should visit long enough for at least one prayer."

Allen Forges Ahead Again.

Hervey Allen, the first instalment of whose colossal epic, "The Disinherited," is rolling from Farrar & Rinehart presses, was once down to $30 on his bank account. That was on the day he finished writing "Anthony Adverse," in Bermuda, a task on which he had been engaged for nearly five years. It had been impossible to do other work during its preparation, and so the money with which he started had been used for current expenses as the manuscript progressed. Happily for all concerned, the book became the best selling and most discussed novel of its day; the fortunate author was enabled to buy the handsome Maryland manor, in which he now lives, out of his royalties. It would appear from advance sales of "The Forest and the Fort" that Mr. Allen is going to be able to afford a new wing, or to go back to Bermuda, if he wants to.

"Anthony Adverse," it will be remembered, was unchallenged for size until Margaret Mitchell came along, three years later, with her "Gone with the Wind." But the new Allen opus, when it is completed in the six volumes planned for it, will set "Gone with the Wind" back in the pamphlet class. If Miss Mitchell accepts the implied challenge, her next panorama will have to wait for the end of the paper shortage.

Mr. Allen, by the way, looks precisely the sort of man who could author the world's biggest novel. He is a large human being, well over six feet in height, who makes a room look small when he enters it. Miss Mitchell, on the other hand, is a tiny person, only a little heavier than her book. People find it difficult to believe "that little thing" could write so huge a volume. So they tell me, at any rate; I have never met Miss Mitchell. But, whatever comeback she may have in mind, this department is pulling for her. She could make Mr. Allen look pretty baffled by publishing a little masterpiece of only 60 pages.

Naming Ships for Literary People.

"Caiship No. 159 slides down the ways of a California shipyard," says a west coast release, "after being named for a New England poet, Amy Lowell. Miss Lowell, who wrote more than 600 poems, lived in California in 1898."

I wonder if this honor is unique. Is it the first instance of a ship named after a literary figure? Surely somewhere along the Mississippi there is at least a rowboat named after Mark Twain. Many writers have lent their names, irrelevantly enough, to cigars—John Ruskin [adv.], for example, and I think the poet Longfellow. It seems probable that there are Pullman cars wearing the names of Hawthorne and Walt Whitman, altho I haven't seen them. While the analogy is far from perfect, a large group of writers have appeared on postage stamps, among them Hans Andersen, James Whitcomb Riley, and Anatole France.

But, seriously, this sort of literary movement should be encouraged. I should like to see the right ship named after the late fine writer and patriot, Stephen Vincent Benét.

A drawing by Charles V. John for "Jefferson: the Road to Glory, 1743 to 1776," by Marie Kimball. [Coward-McCann.]

CASH PRIZES FOR STORIES

The Midwestern Writers' conference, opening Friday night, April 30, is offering these prizes for writers:

One hundred dollars for the best short story, 3,500 to 6,000 words; $50 for the best feature article, not over 2,500 words; $25 for the best short story, 1,000 words; $25 for the best juvenile short story, 2,500 words; $10 for the best poem; $25 for the best post-survey of the conference, with criticisms and suggestions.

Manuscripts for the last named contest must be received by May 30. The closing date in all other contests is May 1.

This year's sessions will be held on three successive week-ends. Information and entry blanks for the competitions may be obtained by writing the Midwestern Writers' conference, 410 South Michigan avenue, Chicago. The conference is sponsored by the Cordon club.

Beecham's Story.

"A Mingled Chime," the autobiography of Sir Thomas Beecham, composer and conductor, will be published on April 29 by Putnam.

Short Story Expert Tries Longer Form

"YESTERDAY'S MADNESS," by Marian Cockrell. [Harper, $2.50.]

Reviewed by Maureen Daly.

With a title taken hopefully from the "Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam" and a plot taken desperately from an assortment of magazine type stories, treatises on the bringing up of children, and a little powder room gossip, Marion Cockrell, veteran short story writer, turns out her first novel, "Yesterday's Madness," which proves with finality that the short story is still her best medium.

The heroine, Phyllis Averell, a widow of nine years, finds herself about to become a mother. Unfortunately, her lover has just married some one else and Phyllis has to pretend wedded bliss with an old school chum, Ives Marshall.

Back to their own home town they trek to spend a busy nine months juggling dates and selecting hush mouthed doctors to keep the real story from reaching prim relatives and prying towns folks. Ives plays the husband rôle faithfully, even to the point of kissing Phyllis convincingly in front of her maiden aunt and insisting on divvying up on the price of a layette. However, comes the baby, comes trouble. Ives has a belated affair with his exfiancée.

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Phyllis, now madly in love with Ives herself, is about to leave to get a divorce when she confesses he loves her, too, and won't she stay and make this marriage the real thing. Fortunately she agrees, for with both of them clinging like limpets, Arthur Cockrell would have had a hard time persuading one or the other to get out of the house. The story ends happily.

"The nation's #1 morale builder"

The Robe BY LLOYD C. DOUGLAS

We see ourselves in our great best sellers. They show us the American mood.

After the last war came THE LITTLE FRENCH GIRL, symbolic of our sympathy for two faithful allies. Then ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT showed a more catholic preoccupation with mankind's suffering. ANTHONY ADVERSE was an adventurous escape from the disillusionment of the twenties and the depression of the thirties. GONE WITH THE WIND was also an escape but evidence of a new questioning interest in the problems of our history. In GRAPES OF WRATH this interest developed into a broader sense of social responsibility and in KEYS OF THE KINGDOM it was extended on a world-wide scale.

Now THE ROBE represents a climax to this sequence. In this exciting legend of Christ's garment you will find hope without self-deception and a new understanding of the power of sacrifice.

Price $2.75. H. M. Co.

"*Wit, without wisdom, is salt without meat; and that is but a comfortless dish to set a hungry man down to.*" —HORNE.

Claudia Again Brings Tears and Chuckles

"ANOTHER CLAUDIA," by Rose Franken. [Farrar & Rinehart, $2.50.]

Reviewed by Edith Weigle.

This new story about one of the best known young women in fiction and drama is compounded of the same qualities that have made Rose Franken's other novels appealing. The characters are all likeable—there's not a mean one anywhere—the atmosphere is as warm, pleasant, and wholesome as a log fire burning on the hearth, and the author's light touch, the humorous or witty turn of phrase provokes frequent chuckles.

• • •

Claudia is 25 and still haphazardly on the road to emotional maturity. Her two children she treats more as tho she was their sister than their mother, until with the coming of the war and the loss of a third baby life picks her up out of her Peter Pan existence and bitter reality forces her to grow up.

The love story between Claudia and her husband is the dominant theme of the slender plot, and the daily happenings of their life on their little Connecticut farm fill the chapters with amusing incidents. Thru all the pages romp two Great Danes, a pet cat, and small Bobby and Matthew.

One of the funniest chapters describes Claudia's introduction to astrology via a magazine in the village beauty parlor and her earnest effort to foist its contents on her husband when he comes home. And meal times offer hilarious moments, too, for the children are so lifelike and comical they fairly pop right out of the pages.

• • •

Even pathos and near-tragedy are softened by humor. When Claudia, in the hospital after losing her baby, is allowed to see her other two children for the first time, and they are brought in from the country by faithful Jane, the cook, the first remark little Matthew makes is, "I want to go in the train again."

"Another Claudia" is going to be just as popular as its predecessors and as the stage play by the author simply because Claudia herself has an unusually engaging personality and because all of us enjoy reading pleasant tales.

Illustration from "The Home Veterinarian's Handbook," by E. T. Baker. (Macmillan.)

Two Slender Books Portray China's Hope for the Future

"ALL WE ARE AND ALL WE HAVE," by Chiang Kai-shek. [John Day, $1.25.]

"WE CHINESE WOMEN," by Mme. Chiang Kai-shek. [John Day, $1.25.]

Reviewed by Philo M. Buck Jr.

"In this tragic hour when you too are assailed by the treacherous aggressor the people of China renew their gratitude to the people of the United States for the understanding and help that have been given us.

"To our now common battle we offer all we are and all we have to stand with you until the Pacific and the world are free from the curse of brute force and endless perfidy."

These words from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to President Roosevelt after Pearl Harbor may well serve as a motto for both these little volumes. They are the speeches and writings of the head of the Chinese government and of its first lady. They are heartening reading.

The tumult and the shouting dies,
The captains and the kings depart.

It will be so after this war. The idealists who see beyond the conflict, who inspire those whose hands are lifted in its unwonted exercise—it is their vision we hope will prevail. Without this consolation history would be no more than a catalog, and war only a biological struggle for survival. And this war has thrown up its harvest of heroic souls with a vision—men whose words become a battle cry and a consolation. The world would be infinitely poorer were it not for the true leaders of their people.

Such thoughts occur as one reads these simple, moving volumes. The two books are addressed to the hearts of their own people and to those associated with them in writing a new chapter to an old history.

• • •

This new chapter, like all new chapters in the age old book of history, had its beginnings in the long ago. And what China is doing for democracy in the West today is the sequel of what the same West has done for China in the long decades of the 19th century.

There is much that has been said of late of the exploitation of the East—the economic and political conquests, and the quiet assumption of superiority more galling than conquest. All this to peoples, like those of China and India, that had an ancient civilization when Greece and Rome were in their infancy. There were many reasons that seem to have made the aggression of the West inevitable, and its manner and results were not as dark as they have been painted. But those days are over, and the signs are already with us of a more wholesome relationship between the West and the East. These little books by China's first gentleman and first lady breathe only the hope of the future.

• • •

We can afford to forget the western visitor of the past to the orient who in one hand carried a ledger and in the other a pistol. For there were other visitors, too, more unassuming in their manner and devoted to a passionate conviction. Their hearts were full of pity and their hands were hands of healing. They came not to be ministered unto but to minister. And their book was the Bible of democracy.

They built orphanages and schools as well as churches. They founded colleges and universities, and spoke of universal education. They opened dispensaries and hospitals and went to the highways and alleys to seek out the helpless. When the national government was weak or incompetent they founded institutions that instilled into the conscience of all the value of wellbeing. They carried the best of western ideals and science. It was a noble, unselfish, self-sacrificing work, this crusade of the unsung missionary and unselfish teacher and doctor. It is an epic story to set beside the history of conquest and empire.

• • •

The China that today defies the aggressor has received not a little of its inspiration from these unremembered ambassadors of western democracy.

Today, by the irony of history, it is China and India that are repaying with interest their labor. To understand with what spirit it is being done one needs to do no more than read the pages of these slender volumes. They are the voice of China.

Willkie Insists to Hansen: "I Wrote That Book Myself"

By Harry Hansen.

NEW YORK.

WENDELL WILLKIE'S "One World," which had a first printing of 70,000 copies and was so well received that the publisher ordered another 70,000 on the day of publication, is going to be read by many Republicans. And by some Democrats in Washington, too, for there are many who think Willkie has anticipated what **Franklin D. Roosevelt** means to say about coöperation with the soviet union and some sort of international world order, or agency.

When I reviewed "One World" I expressed a mild interest in whether it had been revised, and the implication that somebody else might have had a hand in it brought Wendell Willkie to the phone in a hurry.

"I want you to know that I wrote every word of that book myself," he said. "I write everything that appears with my name. I know that some public men employ others to write speeches for them, but I have never done that."

He reiterated it so often that I suspect it is a touchy subject with him. It is certainly a relief to know that the speeches and books of one political leader are not being prepared by others, or rewritten from the ideas of others.

The indebtedness of the President to various hands for a rough draft and formulations of his thought is well known. It is not, of course, unique. **Lincoln** had some help, I believe, especially where political policy was threshed out; even **Woodrow Wilson**, who was probably as jealous as any President of his prose style, had some. But I don't believe that **Theodore Roosevelt** ever depended on any other man for the words or ideas or form of anything he said. Unless it happened to be an old fellow, dead long before, named **John Bunyan.**

Shakespeare Argument Goes On.

It seems odd that in times like these, when most men are writing furiously about the war, the Shakespereans go right on fighting among themselves about the identity of the Bard and the origin of the plays. It is not likely that the recent Scribner publication, "Shakspere and the Dyer's Hand," by Alden Brooks, is going to crowd the writings of **Hendrik van Loon** for a place in the best seller lists, but it is a bulky, comprehensive piece of work that must have taken years to complete. If you have looked into it you know that it maintains that **Shakespeare** was just a play broker and tinkerer, a fellow of low repute, and that **Sir Edward Dyer**, who is remembered for half a dozen poems, was the actual author. I have just received from **Ellen Ross**, secretary of the American branch of the Shakespeare Fellowship, a copy of its latest news letter, in which it places another heavy stone on Shakespeare's grave.

Bard's Birthday Anniversary This Week.

The Fellowship doesn't accept Dyer as Shakespeare, but it also doesn't accept Shakespeare as Shakespeare. Its new argument is the diary of **Philip Henslowe**, owner of London theaters and father-in-law of **Edward Alleyn**, who mentions numerous Elizabethan dramatists, as well as plays, but never once mentions Shakespeare's name, which proves to the investigator that Shakespeare was a nom de plume. Of course it does seem curious that a man who produced "Hamlet" and "King Lear" should not mention the author. But, as I recall, **David Belasco** never gave any credit to authors if he could hog the credit himself. Moreover, Henslowe's diary is a puzzle. When he writes "the Venesyon comodey" you are supposed to know that he means "The Merchant of Venice."

This is the week of Shakespeare's reputed birthday. Nobody knows when he was born, but he is supposed to have been born around April 23. Devotees who lay roses at his statue should ask: Who are you?

Londoners Reading Sandburg.

Carl Sandburg's "Storm Over the Land" has just been issued in London and, due to war restrictions, the printing and format will be curious. **Thomas Burke**, who wrote "Limehouse Nights" but not "Limehouse Blues," says: "It is getting good notices, some of the reviewers making the point that in some respects it is quite pertinent to the situation we ourselves are in at the moment." . . . **Mary O'Hara's** novel, "My Friend Flicka," is now a technicolor motion picture and all the New York critics went to a first showing at the invitation of the publisher, Lippincott. When a novel becomes a picture an entirely new group of readers reaches for the book, and sometimes publishers find it profitable to have ready a reprint at a lower price. . . . **Kay Boyle** has returned from Reno with a divorce, a new husband, and the manuscript of a new novel, which Simon & Schuster will publish. She is one of the finest prose writers of our day and her psychological insight is sound. . . . Western business history before the Civil war is being studied by **Thomas Senior Berry** of Duke university, and his first book on the subject, "Western Prices Before 1861," will discuss commodities on the Cincinnati market. Harvard University Press will issue it. . . . **Alexander Woollcott's** essay, "For Us the Living," which appears in his anthology for the troops, "As You Were," and discusses the Gettysburg address, was written especially for the records of the Linguaphone Institute, which perpetuates his voice. . . . Another author who has moved back east from Hollywood is **Louis Paul**, whose short story, "No More Trouble for Jedwick," once won an O. Henry prize. He writes the Sergeant Smoot stories for Esquire and a collection of these tales will be published soon by Crown Publishing company.

Microfilm Helps Diplomats.

I had an interesting talk with **Adeline Gray**, who has lately come from the far east, bringing some forbidden political literature out of India. She takes a realistic view of the oriental situation and says the East Indians are not expecting any concessions from the British. She spoke of the unusual service performed in this war by microfilm. In former times letters and documents had to be copied or carried in the original by political agents and intelligence officers; today they are put on microfilm and flown to London, where they are studied at leisure. She said the British and Russians have excellent intelligence services in the orient.

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by EARL SCHENCK MIERS

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CHICAGO Movies SUBURBAN

A Little About the Movies on City's Screens

"**Reunion in France.**" Co-starring Joan Crawford, John Wayne, and Philip Dorn, it is a stirring and vivid story of romance, danger, and adventure, with the fall and occupation of Paris as a background. Chicago.

• • •

"**Andy Hardy's Double Life.**" Andy has a new sweetheart in this new picture. She is the beautiful Esther Williams, who is a psychology major in college, out to test Andy's reactions. Mickey Rooney is starred, of course, with Ann Rutherford, Lewis Stone, Cecilia Parker, and Fay Holden in the supporting cast. United Artists.

• • •

"**Desert Victory.**" An actual film made under fire in the Lybian desert, capturing the full impact of modern warfare. Garrick.

• • •

"**The Moon Is Down.**" A beautiful and stirring story of a peaceful town in Norway invaded by the Nazis. Stars Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Henry Travers, Dorris Bowdon, and Margaret Wycherly. Roosevelt.

• • •

"**Hello, Frisco, Hello.**" Technicolor musical set to the tempo of life of old San Francisco's rioting Barbary coast. Alice Faye is starred, with John Payne, Jack Oakie, Lynn Bari, and June Havoc in important rôles. Garrick.

• • •

"**Chetniks.**" Depicts the daring exploits of the Jugo-Slav guerrillas. Philip Dorn, John Shepperd, Virginia Gilmore, and Anna Stern are the leading players. Apollo.

• • •

"**Quiet, Please, Murder.**" Mystery story about a brilliant but utterly unscrupulous man and his selfish, coldly beautiful partner. George Sanders and Gail Patrick head the cast. Apollo.

• • •

"**A Night to Remember.**" Co-stars Loretta Young and Brian Aherne in a film with much mirth, murder, and mystery! McVickers, Varsity.

• • •

"**Fantasia.**" Uncut version of the Walt Disney classic. World Playhouse.

• • •

"**He's My Guy.**" The story of patriotic vaudevillians who enlist for service in defense plants and wind up as entertainers and morale lifters for the lads and lassies in essential industries. Palace.

• • •

"**Pride of the Yankees.**" Tells the story of Lou Gehrig's life. Stars Gary Cooper and Theresa Wright. Palace.

• • •

"**The Black Swan.**" Based on the Sabatini novel. Tyrone Power plays a swashbuckling hero who lives dangerously. Prominent in the cast are Maureen O'Hara, Laird Cregar, Thomas Mitchell, and George Sanders. Regal, Tower, Norshore, Pantheon, Nortown, Belmont, Gateway, Paradise, Congress, Century, Lamar, Lido, Mont Clare.

• • •

"**Hitler's Children.**" Screen adaptation of the novel, "Education for Death," by Gregor Ziemer. It tells the dramatic story of the children of Germany. Bonita Granville and Tim Holt co-star. McVickers, Varsity, Capital.

• • •

"**The Commandos Strike at Dawn.**" Featured players are Paul Muni, Anna Lee, and Lillian Gish. The story is that of a "small and gallant people struggling against Nazi terrorism." Southtown, Granada, Harding, Avalon.

• • •

"**The Art of Love.**" A story set in the Paris of old, starring Danielle Darrieux. La Salle.

• • •

"**Arabian Nights.**" Technicolor fantasy adapted from the "1001 Nights." Jon Hall, Maria Montez, Sabu, and Leif Erikson are the leading players. Beverly, Ogden, Jeffery, Grove, Senate, State, Manor, Berwyn, La Grange, Maryland, Central Park, Terminal, Belpark, Biltmore, Crystal, Tivoli [Downer's Grove], American, Broadway Strand, Buckingham, Center, Crown, Alamo, Tiffin.

• • •

"**Journey for Margaret.**" Screen adaptation of William L. White's story of the same name. It tells of the adventures of an American war correspondent while on a special assignment in bomb blasted London. Robert Young, Laraine Day, and Margaret O'Brien head the cast. Southtown, Avalon.

• • •

"**The Crystal Ball.**" Romantic comedy about crystal gazing and clairvoyance. Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland co-star. Marbro, Uptown, Tivoli.

• • •

"**Casablanca.**" A thrilling story laid against a background of North Africa, starring Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman, with Paul Henreid, Claude Rains, and Conrad Veidt. Shore, Frolic, Oakland, Biograph, Byrd, Davis, Embassy, Irving, Michigan, Vic, Symphony, Surf, Madlin, Lex, Bryn Mawr.

• • •

"**Palm Beach Story.**" Comedy, with Claudette Colbert in the feminine lead. She plays the rôle of a young married woman who believes she can help her husband [Joel McCrea] in his business by leaving him and pretending to be his sister. Senate, State Manor, Berwyn, La Grange, Maryland, Terminal, Belpark, Central Park, Tivoli [Downer's Grove], Crystal, Biltmore, Jeffery, American, Buckingham, Center, Alamo, Tiffin, Windsor.

Bendix Picks Homeliest Movie Males; He's No. 1

HOLLYWOOD (AP).—William Bendix, who confesses that he's no beauty, has just submitted his list of the homeliest guys in Hollywood. He has been careful to place his name at the top of the list, for after the customers see him as Janoshik, a men's washroom attendant, in "Hostages," there will be no doubt but that he leads the group. The ten: Bendix, Wallace Beery, Charles Laughton, Peter Lorre, Victor MacLaglen, Akim Tamiroff, Humphrey Bogart, Edward G. Robinson, Spencer Tracy, Charles Bickford.

SECOND RUN

Teresa Wright lends her gentle charm to "Pride of the Yankees," starring Gary Cooper. The film is having a second run at the Palace theater.

SOUTH

EMPRESS 63d & Halsted. Cont. From 12. MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE. 15 PEOPLE Beautiful Girls VODVIL. Entire new show—biggest bargain in town. PLUS 2 FEATURE PICTURES.

MICHIGAN 55th at Michigan—Opens 1:30. COLOR CARTOON! HUMPHREY BOGART, INGRID BERGMAN, PAUL HENREID, DOOLEY WILSON "CASABLANCA" Also "BEYOND THE LINE OF DUTY" and Latest! ALL-AMERICAN NEGRO NEWS!

LEX 1161 E. 63rd Street—Open 12:30. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, "Casablanca" & "Pittsburgh" With M. Dietrich, R. Scott, John Wayne

CHELTEN 79th-Exchange—3 Feature Hits! J. Mack Brown, "Tenting Tonight on the Old Camp Ground," "Prison Mutiny" Jack La Rue, "CITY WITHOUT MEN," L. Darnell

EAST SIDE 106th-Ewing-Op. 12:45—"Sherlock Holmes & Secret Weapon" M. DIETRICH JOHN WAYNE "PITTSBURGH"

JACKSON PK. 67th-Stony-Op. 1:30—Marg. Lindsay, "Let's Face It"; Also "Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage Patch" 3 Feats.

SUN 7219 S. Went.—Op. 12:30—Milton Berle, "OVER MY DEAD BODY" JUDY GARLAND "For Me and My Gal"

E. A. R. 6839 Wentworth—Robt. Taylor, Brian Donlevy, "STAND BY FOR ACTION" & G. Montgomery, Gene Tierney, "CHINA GIRL"

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial—Op. 1:30 Humphrey Bogart, Paul Henreid, "CASABLANCA" & "Pittsburgh"

KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark Av.—Open 12:30 Nobody's Sweetheart Now," "I Am Laugh Now," "Tenting Tonight"

HARVARD 63rd-Harvard—Starts 1:30 P. M. R. Rathbone, "Secret Weapon" Randolph Scott, John Wayne in "PITTSBURGH"

PK. MANOR 321 E. 69th—Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake, "GLASS KEY" Priscilla Lane, George Brent, "SILVER QUEEN"

STATE Michigan at 119th Place—Open 12:45. Richard Travis, "TRUCK BUSTERS" Claudette Colbert, "PALM BEACH STORY"

RAMOVA Jon Hall, Maria Montez, "ARABIAN NIGHTS" In Technicolor and "TRUCK BUSTERS"

SOUTH

PICCADILLY 51ST AND BLACKSTONE. Tyrone Power—Maureen O'Hara in Rafael Sabatini's THE BLACK SWAN —plus— Jack Benny—Priscilla Lane—Rochester "MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD" Latest World News

ATLANTIC Jon Hall, Maria Montez, "ARABIAN NIGHTS" Basil Rathbone, "SECRET WEAPON," Popeye Cartoon

MIDWEST Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne in "PITTSBURGH" East Side Kids in "KID DYNAMITE"

PEOPLES Jon Hall, "ARABIAN NIGHTS" East Side Kids, "Kid Dynamite" Popeye Cartoon, "SPINACH FOR BRITAIN"

BRIGHTON Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, "CASABLANCA" "SPANISH FIESTA," Disney Cartoon

BOULEVARD, HALFIELD, HARPER Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman "CASABLANCA" 3 Stooges Comedy, Superman Cartoon

HYDE PARK Bette Davis, Herb. Marshall "The Little Foxes"

REGENT, SHAKESPEARE R. Taylor, B. Donlevy "STAND BY for Action" Lloyd Nolan "MANILA CALLING"

KEN 1225 E. 47th St.—Open 1:00—Late News. Taylor—Donlevy—Laughton "STAND BY FOR ACTION" GENE TIERNEY G. MONTGOMERY "CHINA GIRL"

CORAL 95th-Cicero—Open 1—Free Parking "PITTSBURGH" Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne and "HEART of the GOLDEN WEST"

COLONY 59th & Kedzie—Richard Travis in "TRUCK BUSTERS" Jon Hall, Maria Montez, "ARABIAN NIGHTS"

HIGHWAY 63rd & Western—East Side Kids in "KID DYNAMITE" Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, 'CASABLANCA'

RADIO 51st-Halsted—Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith "GENTLEMAN JIM" Also Diana Barrymore, Brian Donlevy, "NIGHTMARE"

ACADIA 2739 W. 55th—Today-Tomorrow-Tues. Alan Ladd, "THE GLASS KEY" Linda Darnell, "CITY WITHOUT MEN"

MILDA "Stand By for Action" 31st-Halsted—C. Laughton & "City Without Men"

SOUTH

BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters • OFFICIAL BOND ISSUING AGENTS •

TIVOLI COTTAGE GR at 63rd. Easily Reached by Street Car "L" and Bus. Op. 1:00—ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S Mystery Smash! Teresa WRIGHT—Joseph COTTEN 'SHADOW of a DOUBT' Plus Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland GLADYS GEORGE 'The CRYSTAL BALL' EXTRA! Walt Disney's Academy Award Winner! Donald Duck in "DER FUEHRER'S FACE"

SOUTHTOWN 63rd St. East of HALSTED. Easily Reached by Street Car "L" and Bus. Open 1:15 PAUL MUNI "COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN" Plus Robert Young—Laraine Day JOURNEY for MARGARET

TOWER TYRONE POWER, GEORGE SANDERS, MAUREEN O'HARA. Gorgeous Technicolor 'The BLACK SWAN' & JACK BENNY, Rochester Meanest Man in the World

MARYLAND ORSON WELLES, Master of Terror, DOLORES DEL RIO "JOURNEY INTO FEAR" Plus Lloyd Nolan—Murder Hits Jack Pot 'TIME TO KILL'

REGAL TYRONE POWER, MAUREEN O'HARA, GEORGE SANDERS. Flaming Technicolor! 'The BLACK SWAN' Plus Baffling Mystery! LIONEL BARRYMORE DR. GILLESPIE'S NEW ASSISTANT Also Latest ALL-AMERICAN NEGRO NEWS!

OLYMPIA 4619 S. Ashland—Gene Tierney, Geo. Montgomery, "CHINA GIRL" Milton Berle in "OVER MY DEAD BODY"

RAY 4 Hits—Lloyd Nolan, "BUY ME THAT TOWN" Rita Hayworth, "RENEGADE RANGER" "FIGHTING DEVIL DOGS" M. Mouse

MARQUETTE 63d-Kedzie—'Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon' Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne, "PITTSBURGH"

GAELIC 2524 W. 47th—Today-Tomorrow-Tues. Linda Darnell, "City Without Men" G. Rogers, C. Grant, "Once Upon a Honeymoon"

SOUTH

CONVENIENT TO YOUR HOME! WARNER BROS. THEATERS IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OF WAR BONDS

AVALON • CAPITOL 79th at Stony—Free Parking—79th at Halsted. Doors Open 12:45 Paul Muni, Anna Lee "COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN" Robert Young, Margaret O'Brien "JOURNEY FOR MARGARET" | Doors Open 12:45 "Bear soldiers for Hitler . . . or no children at all!" "HITLER'S CHILDREN" Kenny Baker, Patricia Morison, Ted Fio Rito's Band "SILVER SKATES"

STRATFORD 63rd and HALSTED. Today doors open at 12:45 P. M. STAGE: 5 BIG ACTS. On Screen: A kiss changed her into a snarling, clawing killer! . . . She was one of the "CAT PEOPLE" with Simone Simon—Tom Conway

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking. Sabu and Maria Montez, Jon Hall in "ARABIAN NIGHTS" Technicolor

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery—Jon Hall in "ARABIAN NIGHTS" Color. Claudette Colbert, "PALM BEACH STORY"

RHODES 79th-Rhodes, HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland: Claudette Colbert "PALM BEACH STORY" Orson Welles' "JOURNEY INTO FEAR"

OGDEN 63rd-Ashland, GROVE 76th-Cottage: Jon Hall, Maria Montez, Sabu (Color) "ARABIAN NIGHTS" Richard Travis in thriller: "TRUCK BUSTERS"

HAMILTON 71st and Paxton Avenue. Popular request program. GARY COOPER, RAY MILLAND 'BEAU GESTE' Cary Grant & Joan Fontaine "GUNGA DIN" with Vic McLaglen

COSMO 79th-Halsted—Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne, "PITTSBURGH" "Sherlock Holmes and the SECRET WEAPON"

SHORE 75th-Kingston, FROLIC 55th-Ellis: Humphrey Bogart, Paul Henreid "CASABLANCA" John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich "PITTSBURGH"

OAKLAND 3947 Drexel—Alan Mowbray, 'The DEVIL WITH HITLER' HUMPHREY BOGART in "CASABLANCA"

"MET" 47th-So. Parkway—Dead End Kids Thriller "KID DYNAMITE" MARLENE DIETRICH in "PITTSBURGH"

S U B U R B A N

MAYWOOD

LIDO DOORS OPEN 12:30 TYRONE POWER "THE BLACK SWAN" IN THRILLING TECHNICOLOR. JACK BENNY "The Meanest Man in the World"

AUSTIN

B&K IRIS 5747 Chgo.—Robert Taylor, Chas. Laughton, Brian Donlevy, "STAND BY FOR ACTION" Plus Richard Greene, Yanks Raze Reich! "Flying Fortress"

PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside—R. Greene, "FLYING FORTRESS" Robt. Taylor, Brian Donlevy, C. Laughton "STAND BY FOR ACTION"

AUSTIN 30c All Day—Tax Included. Women fighting for the right to Love, Linda Darnell, "CITY WITHOUT MEN" Romantic and intriguing spy drama Ralph Bellamy, "GREAT IMPERSONATION"

SYMPHONY 4937 W. Chicago—"Sherlock Holmes and Secret Weapon" Humphrey Bogart, "CASABLANCA," P. Henreid. Mat.: 1st chap., "Don Winslow of Coast Guard"

ROCKNE 5825 W. Div. Open 1 P. M. Amateur, SHOWS 4 & 8 P. M. Rob't Taylor, Brian Donlevy, "Stand By for Action" Gene Tierney, Geo. Montgomery, "CHINA GIRL"

PARK 5960 Lake. 28c All Day—Tax Included. Bette Davis, "THE LETTER" PAUL HENREID "NIGHT TRAIN"

OHIO "GLASS KEY" Veronica LAKE "NIGHT FOR CRIME"—Cartoon & Dishes

BERWYN

B&K BERWYN Op. 1:00—Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea, Rudy Vallee, "PALM BEACH STORY" & Jon Hall, Maria Montez, Sabu, "ARABIAN NIGHTS" In Color

OAKWYN Roose. & Oak Pk. Op. 1. Starts 1:45. Veronica Lake, "GLASS KEY" Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, "HOLIDAY INN"

ROXY Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman in "CASABLANCA" Plus East Side Kids in "KID DYNAMITE"

NEW RITZ Humphrey Bogart 'Casablanca' John Wayne, M. Dietrich, "PITTSBURGH"

OAK PARK

LAMAR MARION AT LAKE STREET "L" FILMED IN TECHNICOLOR! TYRONE POWER—MAUREEN O'HARA, GEORGE SANDERS 'THE BLACK SWAN' JACK BENNY, ROCHESTER, Priscilla Lane, "Meanest Man in the World"

LAKE Lake and Marion. Amazon Jungle Killers! "JACRE" Frank Buck (Nar.) ORSON WELLES' "JOURNEY INTO FEAR" with DOLORES DEL RIO Plus LLOYD NOLAN, as MICHAEL SHAYNE in "TIME TO KILL"

SOUTHERN 828 S. Oak Park—Opens 1:30. BRIAN DONLEVY, ALAN LADD, VERONICA LAKE, "GLASS KEY" JUDY GARLAND, "FOR ME AND MY GAL"

TOWN Roosevelt at Austin Blvd.—Opens 1:30. Richard Greene, "FLYING FORTRESS" LLOYD NOLAN in "MANILA CALLING"

FOREST PARK

FOREST 'ARABIAN NIGHTS' in Gorgeous Technicolor with Maria Montez, Jon Hall. Claudette Colbert 'Palm Beach Story' Joel McCrea

CICERO

OLYMPIC 6136 W. CERMAK RD.—Op. 1:00. Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth, "You Were Never Lovelier" G. Rogers, C. Grant 'Once Upon a Honeymoon'

MORTON PK. 25th-Laramie-Tk. Ogden Av. car to Dr.—Today 3-9 P. M. "BIRTH OF A BABY" Shown Daily Except Monday & Saturday

PALACE Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne in "PITTSBURGH" East Side Kids in "KID DYNAMITE" Plus Latest March of Time—'1 DAY of WAR—RUSSIA, 1943'

VILLAS 5603 W. Cermak Road—Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman in "CASABLANCA" and "DEVIL WITH HITLER"

ELMHURST

YORK "ARABIAN NIGHTS" In Color—Jon Hall, Maria Montez, & Sabu. C. Colbert, Joel McCrea, 'Palm Beach Story'

GLEN ELLYN

GLEN Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid, "CASABLANCA" John Wayne, Randolph Scott, "PITTSBURGH"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE Opens 12:30. 3 Features. Rich. Travis, Ruth Ford "TRUCK BUSTERS" "JACARE" THRILLS WITH FRANK BUCK. TIM HOLT "THUNDERING HOOFS"

EVANSTON

STADIUM Doors Open 1:30. IN TECHNICOLOR "BAMBI" Starts 2:30, 5:45, and 9 P. M. "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"

B&K VARSITY Sts. 2:00—"I Don't Want to Be a Nazi Mother"! "HITLER'S CHILDREN" Plus Loretta Young, Brian Aherne, "A NIGHT TO REMEMBER"

B&K VALENCIA Sts. 1:45—Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid, "CASABLANCA" Plus MARLENE DIETRICH, Randolph Scott, "PITTSBURGH"

B&K CORONET Sts. 1:30—Rob't TAYLOR, Chas. LAUGHTON in "STAND BY FOR ACTION" Plus Gene Tierney, George Montgomery, Lynn Bari, "CHINA GIRL"

DOWNERS GROVE

B&K TIVOLI Op. 1:30—Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea, Rudy Vallee, "PALM BEACH STORY" and Jon Hall, Maria Montez, Sabu, "ARABIAN NIGHTS" In Color

LA GRANGE

B&K LA GRANGE Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea, Rudy Vallee, "PALM BEACH STORY" & Jon Hall, Maria Montez, Sabu, "ARABIAN NIGHTS" In Color

B&K PARK Op. 1:30—Rob't Taylor, Chas. Laughton, "STAND BY FOR ACTION" and Gene Tierney, "CHINA GIRL"

BLUE ISLAND

NEW LYRIC Open 1:00—Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea, Rudy Vallee, "PALM BEACH STORY"

HOMEWOOD

HOMEWOOD Open 1:30—Gene Tierney in "CHINA GIRL" ROBERT TAYLOR, "STAND BY FOR ACTION"

NO MAN'S LAND

Her Kiss Brought a Horrible Death. SHE WAS ONE OF THE "CAT PEOPLE" SIMONE SIMON. Plus Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson "Dr. Gillespie's New Assistant" OPEN 1:15 TEATRO FREE PARKING

GLENCOE

GLENCOE Open 1:30. Claudette COLBERT, Joel McCREA, "PALM BEACH STORY" SABU, Jon Hall "ARABIAN NIGHTS"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON "Arabian Nights" In Color. JON HALL—MARIA MONTEZ. Rich. Travis, Ruth Ford "TRUCK BUSTERS"

LAKE FOREST

DEERPATH "The Black Swan" Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara, L. Cregar

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK Humphrey Bogart, Paul Henreid, Ingrid Bergman, "CASABLANCA" & L. Nolan, "TIME TO KILL"

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

ARLINGTON "PITTSBURGH" Marlene Dietrich, J. Wayne, 'Secret Weapon'

DES PLAINES

DES PLAINES Humphrey Bogart, Paul Henreid, Ingrid Bergman "CASABLANCA" & L. Nolan, "TIME TO KILL"

ELMWOOD PARK

ELM 7540 Grand—Open 1:00—Richard Greene, Carla Lehmann, "FLYING FORTRESS" "TENTING TONIGHT on the Old Camp Ground"

VILLA PARK

VILLARD Op. 1:00—Rob't Taylor, Charles Laughton, "Stand By for Action" Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis, "MANILA CALLING"

Critic Shows Need for Chicago Drama Producer

Lack of N. Y. Plays Cited as Incentive

By Cecil Smith.

From time to time this department has harped upon the subject of the failure of New York managements to keep the stage alive in Chicago on terms which can possibly be satisfying to a city of three and a half million. Perhaps you have thought I was crying wolf, or crying havoc, when I have argued that Chicago would have to look for its theatrical salvation outside the New York production offices.

Just to prove that something will have to be done about the theater in Chicago, I have been thru the season's offerings from September to the present. The statistics are disquieting, to say the least. Never at any time in the past have the New York offices done less for the theatergoing public of Chicago Look at the facts:

Between September and now 23 different attractions of professional pretensions have been seen in Chicago. Of these only five were first companies of last year's Broadway successes. Two of the five were special cases; "This Is the Army" was not a standard production, but a unique wartime phenomenon, and "Priorities of 1942" had undergone tremendous changes in personnel since receiving the New York notices the management continued to quote on its handbills.

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Of the remaining three New York hits, "Lady in the Dark" made local history, altho nobody would claim that the cast we saw measured up to the one, including Danny Kaye and Bert Lytell, which played in the New York première. "Best Foot Forward" and "Spring Again" underwent a number of cast changes after leaving New York, tho at least both the original stars remained in "Spring Again," and Joy Hodges was better than the movie star she replaced in "Best Foot Forward."

For purposes of exposition and argument, however, let us consider these five plays standard New York fare. They represent less than one quarter of the total number of attractions the season has brought forth. The remaining 18 plays may be classified as follows: Revivals and return engagements, 11; Chicago companies of new plays given in New York with different casts, 4; plays hailing from the Pacific coast, 2; wandering play which never reached New York, 1.

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Even when the four duplicate companies of New York companies are added to the five quasi-original casts, it still remains apparent that the eastern managers are not greatly concerned with the problem of keeping Chicago supplied with new and up to date theater fare. An appalling proportion of the time our theaters have had to be filled with stop-gap attractions in the form of revivals and return engagements.

When "Claudia" and "Arsenic and Old Lace" decided to come back, it could not be said that the public leaped at the opportunity to see them, altho in both instances the casts were better than those we had seen at first. Even "Life with Father" met with a less enthusiastic response than had been the case in other cities. Obviously Chicago felt that it had done its bit by these well worn comedies, and would have preferred something fresh. "Watch on the Rhine" did more poorly than any of these except "Claudia." The chief exception that proved the rule was "The Student Prince," which prospered for four weeks, presumably because the public was starved for light music.

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Since "Junior Miss," second companies have quite properly been viewed with suspicion, tho that of "The Doughgirls" proved to be eminently satisfactory, and the other two ["The Eve of St. Mark" and "Cry Havoc"] were not bad. When revivals have been well cast, or at least provided with attractive stars, like those of "Private Lives" and "Stage Door," the public has been glad to attend, at reduced prices. Zasu Pitts in "Her First Murder," which I classified as a "wandering play which never reached New York," would not be an ornament to any season anywhere.

The two most successful plays in Chicago hail from the Pacific coast. They are "Good Night, Ladies" and "Maid in the Ozarks." I do not maintain that these are significant works of art, or even highly desirable phenomena. But they are plays which Chicago was allowed to discover independently; they were not prescribed for us by New York, and they were not kept away from us until they were many months old and very stale. As a result they are taking countless thousands of dollars out of Chicago's well lined pockets.

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If it were not for wartime prosperity, more New York plays might have come our way this season. But business is so flourishing down there that even secondary successes like "Uncle Harry" and "Janie" go on month after month to acceptable grosses. Consequently nobody sends them on tour, for we might as well understand that no manager in New York cares a fig whether Chicago has any plays or not, if he would have to remove a Broadway success in order to supply Chicago. Even the Theater Guild has given absurd and unpardonable proof of its contempt for the road it professes to love, by refusing to take any active measures to supply Chicago with the number or kind of plays that were promised.

I still maintain that we should continue to welcome any plays the New York managements care to send us. But we may as well stop assuming that all our needs or wants will be satisfied by them.

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Why nobody in Chicago has enough initiative or good business sense to see the gold mine that could be tapped by producing first rate attractions locally, I still cannot imagine. In the meantime two enterprising Detroit managers, Frank McCoy and Henry Duffy, have their eyes on Chicago, and they are likely to make a cleanup here. They are entitled to, for they know their business and they are not enslaved by New York interests.

In times past I have argued in favor of a civic theater for Chicago. I am not talking about that now. I am talking about pure business, and the opportunity for any shrewd manager to prosper enormously by taking advantage of the way in which New York producers are carelessly letting hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of income slip out of their hands by neglecting and even insulting Chicago's playgoers. It is time for the middle west to become more autonomous and self-reliant in the field of theatrical production, and the lead ought to be taken by Chicagoans.

COLLEGE INN MODEL

Ellen Mathews, one of the most popular of the College Inn models, is seen nightly in the Hotel Sherman's Panther room with her eight co-workers in the "Black Market" fashion revue. [Bloom Photo.]

Best Selling Records

CLASSICAL.

Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, by Shostakovich-Eileen Joyce, pianist, with the Hallé orchestra, Leslie Heward conducting [Columbia].

Symphony No. 7, by Sibelius-Vladimir Golschmann and the St. Louis Symphony orchestra [Victor].

Trio in B flat major, by Schubert-Artur Rubinstein, piano; Jascha Heifetz, violin; Emanuel Feuermann, cello [Victor].

POPULAR.

Duke Ellington Panorama—[Victor].

"Velvet Moon"—Harry James [Columbia].

"As Time Goes By"—Rudy Vallee [Victor].

"Darling, Je Vous Aime Beaucoup"—Bing Crosby [Decca].

Music Calendar

THIS WEEK.

Today at 3:30—Glee club of the Art Institute in free concert at Blackstone hall.

Today at 3:30—Frances Allis in dance recital at the Woman's Club theater.

Wednesday at 3:30—Chicago Symphony orchestra at Orchestra hall in last of season's "Young People's" concerts, Hans Lange conducting; June Kovach, 10 year old pianist, soloist.

Wednesday at 8:30—Chicago Dance council presents program of American Indian dances and songs at the Cordon club.

Thursday at 8:15-Friday at 2:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra at Orchestra hall, Hans Lange conducting.

Saturday at 8:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra at Orchestra hall in last of season's "Pop" concerts, Hans Lange conducting.

COMING.

Wednesday, April 28, at 8:15—Chicago Symphonic choir and Chicago Mendelssohn club in joint concert at Orchestra hall.

Friday, April 30, at 8:15—Vladimir Horowitz, pianist, at Orchestra hall. Recital postponed from March 29. All seats sold.

Saturday, May 1, 8:15—Dorothy Donegan, Negro pianist, in recital at Orchestra hall.

Sunday, May 2, at 3:30—Civic Music association presents 30th annual children's festival, Marx Oberndorfer conducting, with Civic orchestra under the direction of Hans Lange.

Sunday, May 2, at 3:30—Charles Everett, Negro tenor, at Kimball hall.

Monday, May 3, at 8:15—Lily Pons, coloratura soprano, with Andre Kostelanetz, conductor, and orchestra, at the Civic Opera house.

Tuesday, May 4, at 8:15—Chicago Business Men's orchestra at Orchestra hall, George Dasch conducting; Ida Krehm, pianist.

Dallas, Tex., Will Have Outdoor Operetta Seaso

Dallas, Tex., will have a 10 week season of outdoor operetta at the Fair Park Casino, beginning on June 21. The casino seats 5,000 and is readily accessible by street car and bus. The bill will be changed weekly, and a top price of a dollar will prevail at all times.

Notes of the Theater

Our crystal ball, which endeavors to picture faithfully the future of the Chicago stage, is rather cloudy this morning. Hidden in its murky depths, for instance, is the augury for the Studebaker theater, where "Stage Door" closed an unfortunately brief engagement last night, leaving the theater unexpectedly empty. Will Frank McCoy risk bringing Fred Stone in "You Can't Take It with You" over from Detroit, after the discouraging history of "Stage Door"? If he does not he presumably will forfeit the salary concessions he obtained by classifying "Stage Door" with the unions as "stock" rather than "production," for it takes two plays, as a minimum, to make a stock season; if he calls it a day after one play he may have to ante up the difference.

If Mr. McCoy does not continue his enterprise at the Studebaker there is always the chance that the Gilbert and Sullivan specialists, the Boston Comic Opera company, might come back. They are out on the west coast wondering where to go when they return east. Much would depend on the calendar, for it is wise to use the Studebaker before hot weather sets in and not after. Will you ever forget the opening of "Charley's Aunt" in August, when the theater roasted the critics for two hours before they could legitimately get to their typewriters to retaliate?

Then, too, there is the question of the Erlanger, which is air cooled and which will be vacated by Katharine Cornell and the company of "The Three Sisters" on June 5, inasmuch as the engagement strictly is limited to three weeks. Here, as far as one can tell, the future lies between Henry Duffy, who has both a vaudeville show and a play [Billie Burke in "The Marquise"] which he might get around to presenting in Chicago, and Max Gordon, who wonders whether we might not like to see the Boston company of "Junior Miss"—reliably reported to be better than the one we had—at lowered summer prices.

The Selwyn, the Harris, the Blackstone, and the Great Northern evidently will be occupied for weeks or months by, respectively, "The Doughgirls," the incoming "Kiss and Tell," the record breaking "Good Night, Ladies," and the unpredictable "Maid in the Ozarks." No matter what happens at the Erlanger and Studebaker theaters, we are likely to have more plays open in the summer of 1943 than for many summers past.

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"The Shining Hour," a comedy by Keith Winter, is the April production of the Goodman theater members' series. It will be seen nightly except Monday thru May 1, with a single matinée on Thursday of this week. Originally presented in England, "The Shining Hour" was brought to New York in 1934 with a cast headed by Gladys Cooper and Raymond Massey. The same year brought a second company to Chicago, with Violet Heming and Conrad Nagel in the principal romantic rôles. The current children's play at the Goodman, to be presented each Saturday thru May 8 at 2:30, is "The Elves and the Shoemaker," by Charlotte B. Chorpenning and Nora Tully. Dorothy Davies Miller created the dances.

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"The Three Sisters," having completed a prosperous fortnight at the Shubert theater in Boston, is moving westward over the week-end. The current week will be divided between Buffalo and Toronto. Boston critical reactions were enthusiastic. "This revival will occupy some pretty handsome pages in the chronicle of the theater of these times," wrote the critic of the Globe.

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"Private Lives," in which Ruth Chatterton and Ralph Forbes are cavorting at the Erlanger these days, awaits the outcome of negotiations for bookings in other cities before deciding upon the closing date in Chicago. At the very earliest, the run will end on Saturday, May 1, and there is a good probability that it will continue until May 15. "The Three Sisters" has the theater beginning May 17.

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With 53 weeks behind it, "Good Night, Ladies," is out gunning for further records. On May 29 it will tie the 59 week original run of "The Student Prince"; on July 10 it will catch up with the 65 weeks of "Lightnin," and on July 17—hold your breath!—it will equal the all-time record of 66 weeks, now held by "Life with Father." [Personal to Jim Keefe, press representative at the Blackstone: Shall we expect another party on July 17?]

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"Abie's Irish Rose" is back in the news, all of a sudden. While Frank McCoy negotiates with Anne Nichols, the author, on the subject of a professional revival of the once popular comedy, the Jack and Jill players announce a series of subprofessional Saturday night performances, beginning May 8, in their theater at 180 East Delaware place.

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The newly established Sunday matinée of "The Doughgirls" at the Selwyn—mark the fact that it is at 3:00, and not at the usual matinée hour of 2:30—is already a smashing success. Attendance a week ago was close to capacity, and it was apparent that many new theatergoers, whose heavy weekday schedule in defense work keeps them away from the theater at other times, are finding the Sunday afternoon performances convenient and attractive. The management of "Maid in the Ozarks," at the Great Northern, continues to report enormous Sunday afternoon business down there.

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Brock Pemberton, whose producing for the year has been limited to the successful adolescent comedy, "Janie," is now in San Francisco making arrangements for the opening of a Stage Door Canteen there. He is after Shirley Temple for the road tour of "Janie" next fall, but there seems to be considerable doubt whether Shirley will go onto the stage at this point.

DYNAMIC

Frances Faye continues to dominate the show in the Latin Quarter, with her dynamic singing, even tho the dancing Condos Brothers give her good competition. [Bloom Photo.]

DANCE STAR

George Tapps is the dancing star of the current show in the Mayfair room of the Blackstone hotel. Singing Mary Howard and Neil Bondshu's band are also featured.

"I have got my spindle and my distaff ready—my pen and mind—never doubting for an instant that God will send me flax."
—J. G. HOLLAND.

Smart Sleuth Again Found in Top Form

"FAREWELL TO THE ADMIRAL," by Peter Cheyney. [Dodd, Mead, $2.]

Reviewed by Drexel Drake.

Before you're two pages into this story you realize that Slim Callaghan, Peter Cheyney's all-wool private detective, is still in top form. And the more you get into the story, racing thru London nights with Callaghan, the less likely are you to glance at the clock.

Slim's two most remarkable capacities are for consumption of straight liquor and absorption of physical punishment. His most brilliant functioning is his playful manner of outsmarting Scotland Yard. His most fascinating accomplishment is his ability to be smoother and trickier than smooth and tricky women. His most shameful performance is the way he permits Effie, his secretary, to eat out her heart while he gallivants with blonde clients. Patient, loyal Effie answers his calls at all hours of the night.

There is plenty of mystery attached to the death of Adm. Gardell. That brings on both his beautiful daughter and his seductive niece as Callaghan clients. Slim already is up to his ears with tough Jack Starata, dodging arrest for arson. Complications multiply as Slim gets to work in his favorite pastime of seeking generous fees. Action, excitement, and seasoned dialog pack the story.

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"AMBUSH HOUSE," by Kurt Steel. [Harcourt, Brace, $2.]

Hank Hyer was disinterested when beautiful and young Madeira Thayer wanted to retain him to find a man for whom she was searching, for reasons she was unwilling to disclose. But when, a little later, brusque and mysterious Albert Braun wanted Hyer to find Madeira for him, the situation became a temptation. So much so, in fact, that Hyer determined to throw his very best services in Madeira's direction. Not much too soon, either, because that enabled him to be of heroic service when the circumstances of a murder made it look black for Madeira.

In the meantime Hyer was able to get a lot of complicated background history from Braun's pal. Hyer soon found himself hip deep in a murder problem, and there was abundant excitement before he extricated Madeira and himself from entanglements. Plot and action represent Kurt Steel's established competence, but there are times when it is wished that his style might be a bit less kaleidoscopic.

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"HEADLONG FOR MURDER," by Merlda Mace. [Julian Messner, $2.]

Christine Anderson, working girl, didn't want her vacation plans spoiled just because Lela Leeds had been murdered mysteriously in the apartment above her. But when Christine withheld from the police even the things she had observed, she got herself involved in suspicion.

That became deeper after Christine was permitted to go on to Silver Point, and a few more murders occurred to complicate the mystery. Men and murders made life a nightmare for Christine, and she hadn't any idea why her room was being repeatedly searched. There are a lot of thrilling and romantic episodes to hold interest until the puzzle is solved.

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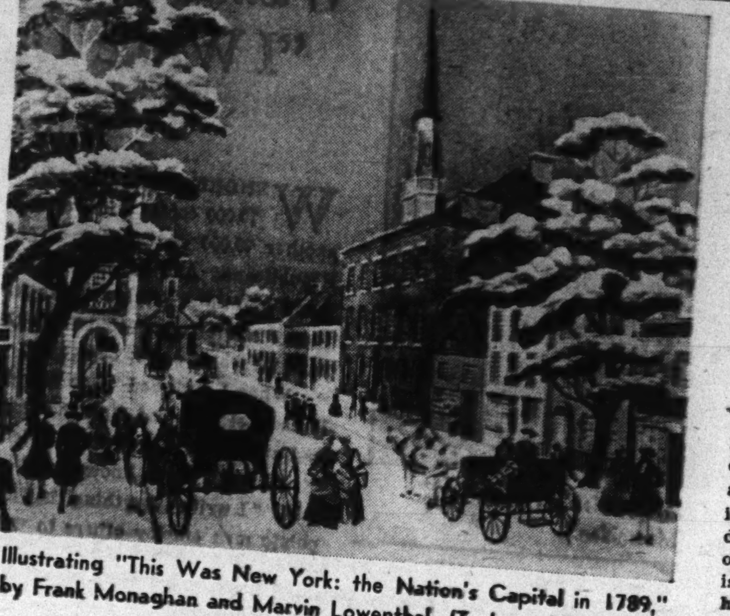
"MR. FORTUNE FINDS A PIG," by H. C. Bailey. [Doubleday, Doran, $2.]

Reggie Fortune works earnestly with all of his versatile skill to track down the vicious Nazi intrigue that planted typhus germs among child evacués in a Welsh hamlet. Two little girls died, and puzzling adult deaths confused the trail. But from the beginning Mr. Fortune was convinced that a pig was involved.

The enterprise entailed catching at many stray threads and quizzing no end of eccentric persons but, with some slight aid from an American intelligence officer, Mr. Fortune wound up typically successful, and with amply surprising results.



Illustrating "This Was New York: the Nation's Capital in 1789," by Frank Monaghan and Marvin Lowenthal. [To be published next Friday by Doubleday, Doran.]

YOUR LITERARY I. Q. ANSWERS

1. Capt. Corcoran, in "Pinafore," by W. S. Gilbert. 2. Harvey Cheyne, in "Captains Courageous," by Rudyard Kipling. 3. Colin Glencannon, in many stories by Guy Gilpatric. 4. Capt. Ahab, in "Moby Dick," by Herman Melville. 5. "Enoch Arden," by Tennyson.

Minor Characters Stand Out in Story of Russian Emigres

"THE HEART RETURNETH," by Vera Lebedeff. [Lippincott, $2.50.]

Reviewed by Richard Sullivan.

"The Heart Returneth" is the story of a group of Russians living in Detroit a few years ago. Some members of this colony, the "immigrants" [who came to this country willingly before World War I.], are Americanized, and their children are American. Others, the "emigrés" [who fled Russia during the revolution], are exiles but not willing expatriates, for their hearts return.

There are rich and meaningful possibilities in this material—the yearning for the old world, the reluctant submission to the new, the conflict between generations and classes, the personal antipathies and allegiances within the group. But, altho Vera Lebedeff discloses these inherent dramatic possibilities, she does not surely and fully realize and objectify them in her novel. There is an easy, vague discursiveness here, a diffuseness, which left at least this one reader uncertain and which made him suspect that the author, too, was a little uncertain about the relative importance of various implications of her material.

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The greater part of the book is given over to the romance between André Borodin and the Countess Valdai. André, an "emigré," secretly married to an Americanized "immigrant," is profoundly attracted by the strange, remote, and for him almost dreamlike Xenya Valdai. She is for him not so much a woman as an evocation of the old Tsarist Russia.

"She was some one, or something, he had known almost as long as he could remember, something inside of him, perhaps, long ago. And he was stirred by a vague tenderness for her, and for himself, and for those lost things whose names he did not know."

The novel thus poses for André a choice literally between Xenya and his wife, figuratively between this country and his homeland.

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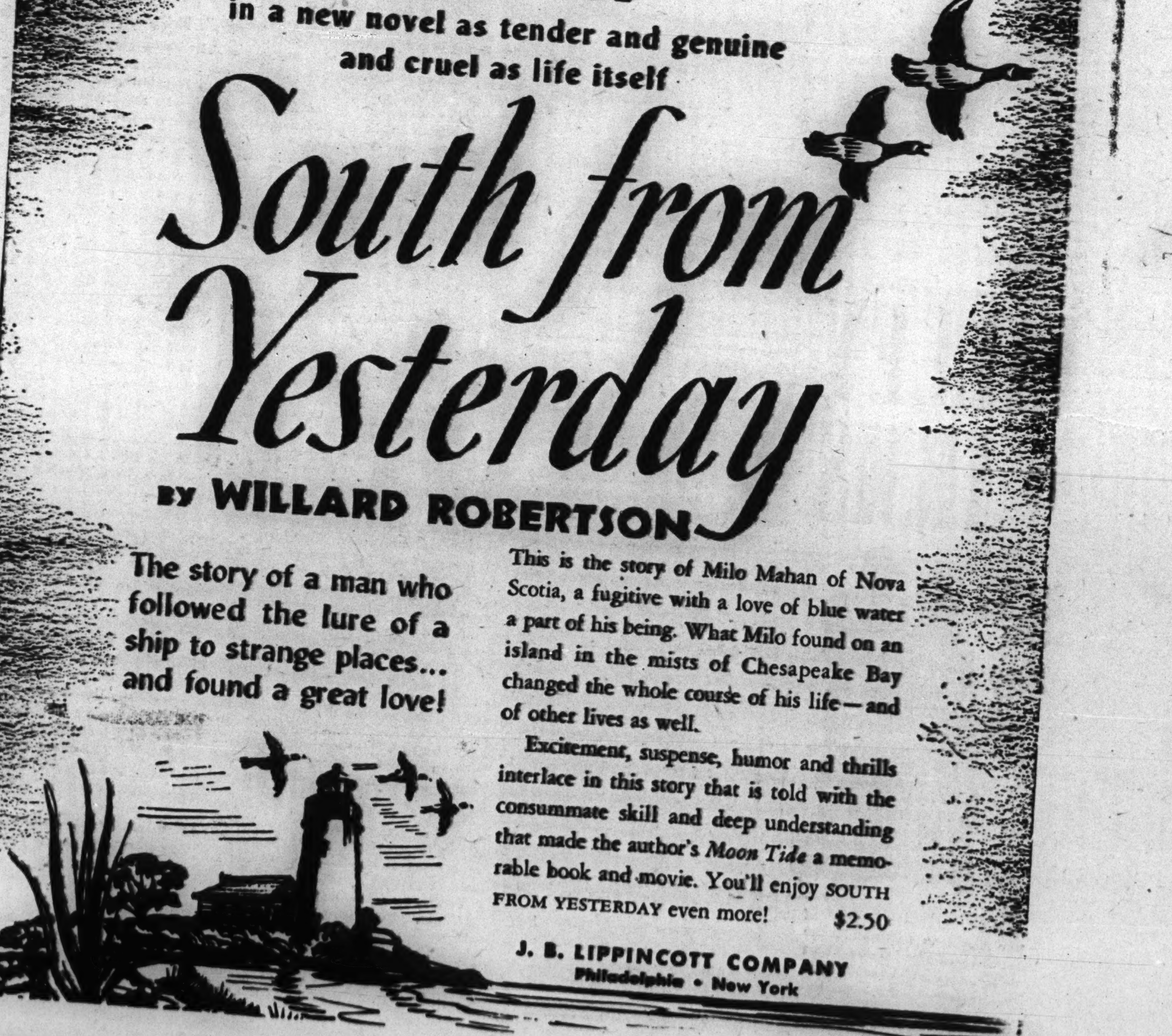
The minor characters, notably Mme. Borodin and old Uncle Vladimir, are more effectively realized than the central figures of the novel. Xenya Valdai has the unreality of the conventionalized woman of mystery and glamor. André is not surely and steadily projected, even as the unsure and unsteady person he is apparently supposed to be. Prince Lucian is not on the scene long enough to develop conviction.



"God be thanked for books! They are the voices of the distant and the dead, and make us heirs of the spiritual life of past ages."
—CHANNING.

Mr. Starrett Coins Some Timely Poetry

"AUTOLYCUS IN LIMBO," by Vincent Starrett, with introduction by William Rose Benet. [Dutton, $2.]

"COME IN AND OTHER POEMS," by Robert Frost. [Holt, $2.50.]

"GENESIS," by Delmore Schwartz. [New Directions, $3.]

"THE HEALING OF THE WATERS," by Amos Wilder [Harper, $1.75.]

Reviewed by Russell MacFall.

The Limbo from which Mr. Starrett, Autolycus himself, has snapped up these "unconsidered trifles," in the phrase of Shakespeare, is a group of magazines and privately issued books appearing in the last 25 years. For that reason the average reader will find in these light and elegantly minted verses the freshness of a new coinage; and such is their timelessness of spirit that he will be unaware that on many of them the years of a past generation are stamped.

Mr. Starrett, as readers of THE TRIBUNE are aware every Sunday, is a humane spirit in the realm of books. His verses [as all good light verse should] echo golden phrases of literature; they play with and parody well loved writing, and to "men and deeds already trite" they give a new contemporaneousness. More urban than Herrick, less fanciful than Lewis Carroll or Lear, Mr. Starrett in his poetic phase belongs in the tradition of Horace, Praed, and F. P. A., which is good enough company for any reader's money.

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Louis Untermeyer has chosen from the seven published volumes of Robert Frost more than 80 poems which seem to him most characteristic, and published them in a handsome form, with a commentary and appreciation. Frost's lyrical gifts, like those of Yeats, seem to have ripened as he approached three score and ten, so that it is of interest to follow, with Mr. Untermeyer as guide, thru the more dramatic poems of Frost's early years to the chiseled and often biting lyrics of "A Witness Tree." John O'Hara Cosgrave's colored end papers and text drawings deserve particular praise.

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Delmore Schwartz, a recent Guggenheim fellow and instructor at Harvard, has been the most successful of the experimental poets sponsored by New Directions. "Genesis" is the first of three volumes of a long work telling the story of a first generation American, employing a technique inherited from the Greek drama. The story is in prose, and a poetical chorus of the dead comments. The success of the form can only be determined when the whole work is published, but, from the first volume, it seems probable that the poetical portions will fail to play a vital part in the exposition.

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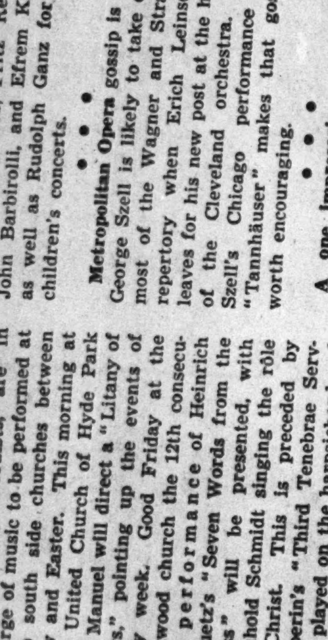
Amos Wilder is Thornton Wilder's elder brother and is a theological scholar by profession and poet by avocation. His poems have serenity, dignity, and eloquence fitting to their spiritual subject matter.



From the jacket design for "South from Yesterday." The book is reviewed on this page.

AMONG THE AUTHORS

By Frederic Babcock.

ABOUT six months ago a personal letter was sent to an American newspaper man by a foreign dignitary. . . . The reporter was **Henry C. Cassidy**, head of the Associated Press bureau in Moscow, and the letter was signed, in purple ink and a bold hand: **J. Stalin**. . . . It was about the problem of the second front. . . . A few weeks later, in a second letter to Cassidy, Stalin made known his views on the campaign in North Africa. . . . The two missives, thru which the soviet leader spoke to the American people and to the world, showed how well Cassidy had the confidence of the Kremlin. . . . Now, after two and a half years in Russia, the AP man has returned to this country. . . . With him he brought the manuscript of "Moscow Dateline: February, 1941—February, 1943." . . . The book is scheduled for publication by Houghton Mifflin late in May.

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Robert J. Casey, Chicago newspaper man and author of "Torpedo Junction," has another book on the way. . . . It is called "Battle Below: the War of the Submarines," and it will be issued by Bobbs-Merrill some time in July. . . . "Short Cut to Tokyo: the Battle for the Aleutians," will appear under the Scribner imprint early next month. . . . Written by **Corey Ford**, it is the first complete account of the Japanese attack on Dutch Harbor. . . . The current book news is full of publishers' announcements of forthcoming volumes relating to the war. . . . "Last Boat from Beyrouth," by **Royce Brier**, San Francisco newspaper man, is to be issued Thursday by Appleton-Century. . . . Henry Holt will sponsor "Transpacific," by **Robert Trumbull**, author of "The Raft." . . . **Sax Bradford's** "The Battle of Buenos Aires" is announced by Harcourt, Brace for May 4. . . . The sinking of the Bismarck and the story of the Illustrious are included in "Enemy in Sight!" by **Stanley Rogers**, coming off the Crowell presses April 29.

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Until recently **Duff Cooper** was British minister of information. . . . On May 19 he will make his bow as the author of "David." . . . It is the biography of the king of Israel, and Harper is printing it. . . . Another new one on the Harper list is **Louis Adamic's** "My Native Land." . . . Adamic, at work on it in Arizona, hopes to have it done in time for summer publication. . . . After all these years of writing in his native tongue and then having his works translated into English, **Sholem Asch** is writing in the language that Americans understand. . . . His "Katie Stieglitz" appeared the other day in the magazine, Common Ground. . . . It is a story of political refugees in America. . . . **Vladimir Pozner**, whose novel, "First Harvest," will be published April 26 by Viking, is an escaped Frenchman, now living in California.

Bought for a Movie.

"Since You Went Away: Letters to a Soldier from His Wife," by Margaret Buell Wilder, which will be published by Whittlesey House June 28, has been bought for the movies by David O. Selznick.

Author of 'Moon Tide' Pens Another Memorable Novel

"SOUTH FROM YESTERDAY," by Willard Robertson. [Lippincott, $2.50.]

Reviewed by Arthur Frederic Otis.

Do you remember "Moon Tide," the brave little love story of the wandering giant fleeing a murder charge and the waif of the fishing shack who cut his shackles of fear? It was done on the screen in unforgettable fashion by Jean Gabin.

Well, the author of "Moon Tide" gives you another memorable novel in "South from Yesterday," and has again picked a maritime setting, with Nature cast in a strong supporting rôle.

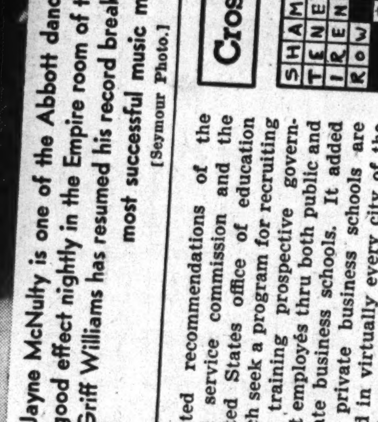
First of all, this is an honest story. It deals with human weakness and conflicting emotions to produce not only high drama but completely credible reactions.

Milo Mahan is no heroic tailor's dummy, no model of noble conduct who invariably knows the right thing to do and does it with nauseating infallibility. He is just a common, ordinary lad, a victim of sickening circumstances, who does what most male readers would be likely to do in the face of the same temptations.

• • •

Wrongly suspected of the murder of his unloved, unloving wife, he seeks to escape by taking a promised job on a fishing boat, and finds that the boat has sailed ahead of time. He heads south on foot from New York, and, just as he thinks he is safely away, is picked up by a traffic officer, to be taken back to the last town for questioning. Leaping over a culvert into a wooded ravine in the dark, he eludes the officer and finds refuge with a young man who is building a home for his bride in a remote seashore setting.

Milo is handy with tools, and stays on to help—until the young man announces proudly that he has found a friendly traffic officer who will help with a transportation problem. There is only one way to avoid meeting the officer; so Milo steals the young man's boat and heads southward again—ever "south from yesterday."



Willard Robertson, whose "Moon Tide" made history, both as a book and as a movie. His new novel, "South from Yesterday," was published last week by Lippincott.

• • •

He arrives at an isolated lighthouse and saves from death by exposure and starvation the lighthouse keeper, who has inadvertently locked himself out at the top of the tower. But he doesn't save the crusty old hermit from breaking his leg, necessitating painful transportation to the nearest town and a four months' vacation for the keeper, who appoints Milo as substitute.

Romance with the keeper's niece, a feud with duck hunters, and a hasty marriage which calls for sweeping readjustment of personalities and plans, all enter into the balance of the story, with a conclusion which answers the big question but leaves many loose ends.

Aside from Milo and Margie, there are many excellent characterizations. Cap'n Dan, the lighthouse keeper; Woody, the local boy who loves Margie, and Margie's hard-bitten, Puritanic, small town mother lead in interest. But the spinster organist in the little church is memorable, too, as she warns Margie, newly 18, against the dangers of being too particular about choosing a husband. "Live! That's the brass ring on the merry-go-round!"

• • •

And then there's Rufe, the Negro boy with the sound philosophy, as he argues the futility of wealth: "A woman can love a man who says, 'I ain't got nothin',' but when he says, 'I ain't got it no mo',' that puts a strain on her."

There are passages of description which fairly sing in their loveliness. And there are passages of dialogue which may well turn a sensitive stomach. These latter are regrettable, for they add nothing to the honesty of the story. But for them, "South from Yesterday" would be a fine, courageous tale for young people in a day when they need courage, the ability to face facts and do their best in the face of adversity. As it stands, the book is a tonic for war torn minds. It is heartily recommended to all those who seek escape from the problems of today.

YOUR LITERARY I. Q.

By Howard Collins.

SOME FAMOUS SAILORS.

Here are some of the many famous sailors who have sailed over the seas of literature into immortality. How many of them do you recognize? Answers are on page 13.

1. Captain of H. M. S. Pinafore, he was never, never [or, at least, hardly ever] sick at sea.
Captain Applejack, Captain Corcoran, Captain Hook, Captain Reece, Captain Smollett

2. Thru circumstances beyond his control this young man was employed as second cabin boy on a Gloucester fishing dory.
Jody Baxter, Harvey Cheyne, Jack Dawkins, Paul Dombey, Jim Hawkins

3. Chief engineer of the S. S. Inchcliffe Castle, his favorite brand of whisky is Duggan's Dew of Kirkintilloch.
David Balfour, Colin Glencannon, Tom MacWhirr, Wully McLaughlin, Disko Troop

4. Captain of the Pequod, he relentlessly pursued the great white whale that had once bitten off his leg.
Captain Ahab, Captain Bittern, Captain Cringle, Captain Hornblower, Captain Stormfield

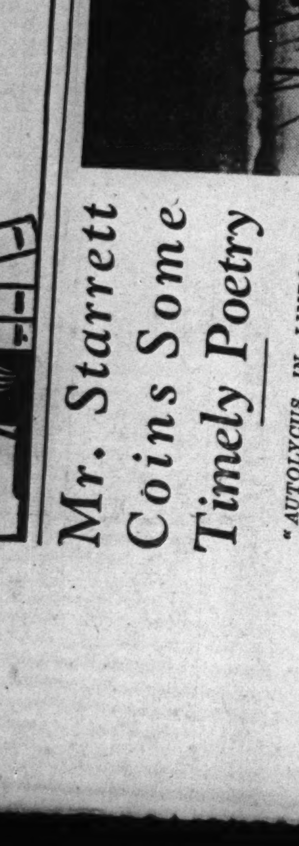
5. Returning home after several years of a shipwrecked existence on a desert isle he found his wife happily married to their childhood friend.
Gerrit Ammidon, Enoch Arden, Sard Harker, Robert Mayo, Herve Riel

Proves Old West Is Far from Dead

"ONE MAN'S WEST," by David Lavender. [Doubleday, Doran, $2.50.]

The romantic west is not dead despite the passing of some of its attributes. It is just quieter. David Lavender knows, for he has spent a life time as rancher and miner in the mountains and on the plains of Colorado and Utah. He not only knows, but he has a very humorous and charming way of proving it in this charming and delightful story of his experiences. The tall tales of the mining camps and corrals, the heroic little deeds that are the essential of rugged life close to the earth, the color and beauty of the country all give to this book a richness that is most heart-warming. This is good reading—a vicarious vacation from the job of being a civilian in war time.

W. D.



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—W. L. WHITE, author of They Were Expendable

Captain Rickenbacker's profits from the publisher's share of this book go to the Army Air Forces Aid Society Trust Fund.

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DOUBLEDAY, DORAN

'Gross Waste' in Training of Typists Is Charged

Private School Report Alleges WarHindrance

By the Rev. John Evans.

"Gross waste" and "hindrance to the prosecution of the war" in training and distribution of typists and stenographers has been charged against government agencies by the war emergency council of private business schools. The accusing statement was made public by T. C. Swiger, manager of Bryant & Stratton college, 18 South Michigan avenue.

The situation, described in the statement as anomalous, points to a need for typists and stenographers which cannot now be met, and to a 50 per cent enrollment in schools of commerce while government bureaus strive to set up their own training schools for such employés.

"A recent survey of the 1,800 private business schools shows that their enrollment is less than 50 per cent of capacity," the statement reported. "These private business schools have approximately 11,000 instructors, and thousands of typewriters and office machines which they are eager to place at the service of their country.

"These schools have a capacity of more than a quarter of a million students and easily could furnish all the clerical and secretarial personnel needed by the various government departments as well as by war related industries. But the government, realistic in turning to private industry when it wanted planes, tanks, guns, and ships, has been completely illogical when it came to the supply of typists and stenographers.

"Instead of adopting an efficient nation-wide program to assure an adequate and continuous supply of office personnel, it left matters up to the various federal departments, which have started a large number of their own training schools both in Washington and elsewhere.

"On the surface it would appear that these departments are doing the best they can to remedy an acute situation. But as a matter of fact they are guilty of incredible extravagance and waste in that a higher quality of instruction could have been given in the private business schools of the country at less than one-half of what it is now costing.

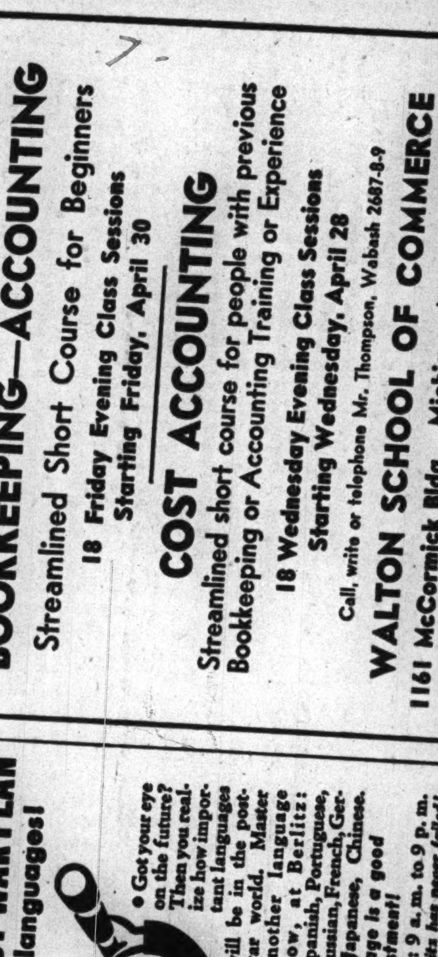
"The net result has been a gross waste of the taxpayers' money, and a decided hindrance to the prosecution of the war. As one Detroit war contractor recently stated, 'We have a lot of orders that should now be in North Africa, but we have no typists to get out the paper work that must accompany them.'"

The statement then pointed to belated recommendations of the civil service commission and the United States office of education which seek a program for recruiting and training prospective government employés thru both public and private business schools. It added that private business schools are found in virtually every city of the country where the population is more than 10,000.

Studies of diets have been stimulated by point rationing of various foods. Among these has been research into the kinds of foods eaten by prehistoric men. Now if you are squeamish concerning what you read about foods, you should read no further. For those tough enough to take it, here is the way Dr. George Lechler of Wayne university, Detroit, Mich., describes a particularly festive menu for a paleolithic dinner party:

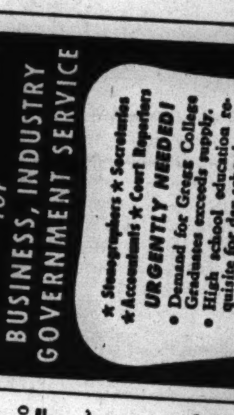
"Horseblood cocktail, brain mash with bone marrow and rotted leaves, barbecued leg of a woolly rhinoceros with reindeer spinach, prechewed and fermented grass seed, huckleberries and pine cone seeds."

EMPIRE ROOM DANCER



Jayne McNulty is one of the Abbott dancers who appear to such good effect nightly in the Empire room of the Palmer House, where Griff Williams has resumed his record breaking habits as the room's most successful music maker.
[Seymour Photo.]

Crossword Answer



Notes of Music and Musicians

Philip Manuel and Gavin Williamson, the harpsichordists, are in charge of music to be performed at two south side churches between now and Easter. This morning at the United Church of Hyde Park Mr. Manuel will direct a "Litany of Holy Week," pointing up the events of Holy week. On Good Friday at the Kenwood church the 17th consecutive performance of Schuetz's "Seven Words from the Cross" will be presented, with Reinhold Schmidt singing the role of Christ. This is preceded by Couperin's "Third Tenebrae Service," played on the harpsichord and organ and sung by Bruce Foote and William Miller, and by the passion responses of Palestrina. Easter Sunday at the Kenwood church will feature Schuetz's "The Women at the Sepulchre," while choral and harpsichord music will be heard at the Hyde Park church.

• • •

Gilman Chase will play an organ recital at the Rockefeller Memorial chapel, University of Chicago, this afternoon at 4:30, featuring music by Bach, McAmis, and Handel. There will be a carillon recital by Paul Archipley at 4 o'clock.

• • •

The Sibelius club of Chicago will present the Sibelius Male chorus in spring concert at Lincoln auditorium, 4219 Lincoln avenue, May 1 at 8:30. Soloists are Katherine Haig, cellist, and Edwin Johnson, tenor.

• • •

Dubois' "The Seven Last Words" will be sung by the combined choirs of the First Congregational church, Washington and Ashland boulevards, Good Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Soloists are Margaret Lester, soprano; T. Walter Boydston, tenor, and Luke Gask, bass. William Lester is the organist, Paul Vernon the director.

• • •

The New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra ends its 101st season at Carnegie hall today, with Bruno Walter conducting Bach's "St. Matthew" passion. The season consisted of 115 concerts played during 28 weeks. Conductors were Arturo Toscanini, Bruno Walter, Howard Barlow, Artur Rodzinski, Dimitri Mitropoulos, Fritz Reiner, John Barbirolli, and Efrem Kurtz, as well as Rudolph Ganz for the children's concerts.

• • •

Metropolitan Opera gossip is that George Szell is likely to take over most of the Wagner and Strauss repertory when Erich Leinsdorf leaves for his new post as the head of the Cleveland orchestra. Mr. Szell's Chicago performance of "Tannhauser" makes that gossip worth encouraging.

• • •

A one impresario season is S. Hurok's music and ballet festival, to be staged at Detroit May 10 to 16. It will offer three concerts and five performances by Ballet theater, the latter on May 10, 12, 15, and 16, with Antal Dorati conducting. Lily Pons will appear as soloist May 11, with André Kostelanetz conducting the Detroit Symphony orchestra, while Efrem Kurtz conducts two concerts, a Gershwin program May 13 with Oscar Levant as soloist, and a Russian program May 14, with Artur Rubinstein featured.

• • •

The Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal, under the direction of Désiré Defauw, newly engaged conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, will hold its annual spring festival May 10, 12, and 14. Appearing with the orchestra are Les Disciples de Massenet, Charles Goulet conducting, and soloists including Ezio Pinza, Eleanor Steber, and Joseph Rogatchevsky. Berlioz's "The Damnation of Faust" will be performed May 14.

• • •

The symphony orchestra and women's chorus of De Paul university will present a special concert at the Chicago Service Men's center this afternoon at 6:30. Richard Czerwonky and Arthur C. Becker conduct.

• • •

Max Daehler, pianist, will be a Palm Sunday soloist at tonight's Orchestra hall meeting of the Chicago Sunday Evening club. Also appearing are Mark Love, Charles Sears, Virginia Auyer, and Louise Weber, with the choir under the direction of Edgar Nelson.

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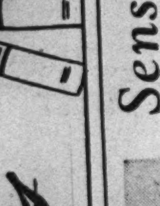
N. Y. Critics Choose 'The Patriots' as Best Play

'Skin of Our Teeth' Second in Balloting

By Burns Mantle.



Sidney Kingsley. [Acme Photo.]

NEW YORK [Special].—The best play of the theater season in New York, written by an American author, is Sergt. Sidney Kingsley's "The Patriots." The fact that the award was made by the New York Drama Critics' circle on the 200th anniversary of Thomas Jefferson's birth adds a touch of fitness to the selection, seeing that "The Patriots" is concerned primarily with 10 of the most important years in the career of Jefferson. His political contests with Alexander Hamilton and his helpfulness to President George Washington are the play's chief subjects of interest.

"The Patriots" had some competition in the critics' voting, but not much. Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" was the runner-up in the choice, Maxwell Anderson's "The Eve of St. Mark" was put in third place and there were scattering votes for Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements' "Harriet," and the Theater guild's new hit, "Oklahoma." Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army" was accorded a courtesy vote as the season's greatest achievement in entertainment.

• • •

This is Sergt. Kingsley's first critics' award. He won a Pulitzer prize in 1934 with "Men in White." Since then he has scored a major playwriting success with "Dead End" and a moderate success with "The World We Make."

He was working on "The Patriots," the original title having been "Thomas Jefferson," when he was inducted into the army. He had been working on it, in fact, for the last four years. Assigned to duty at Governor's Island, he was able to finish the play and it was produced by the playwrights' company, in association with Rowland Stebbins, Jan. 29 of this year.

The play picks up the Jefferson career in 1790, when he was returning from France to take up his duties as secretary of state. It follows him thru to his inauguration as President in 1800, and deals particularly with his repeated attempts to leave public life for his wished for retirement to Monticello and the simple pursuits of a gentleman farmer. His repeated clashes with the brilliant Hamilton are the dramatic meat of the play and the final capitulation of Hamilton, whose influence broke the congressional deadlock with Aaron Burr and gave the Presidency to Jefferson, is a highlight of the drama.

• • •

"The Patriots" has grown steadily in general popularity with New York playgoers since its production in January. Its leading players are Raymond Edward Johnson, a popular radio star, who has the Jefferson rôle and House Jameson, who plays Hamilton. Cecil Humphreys started as George Washington, but suffered a fractured leg in a fall on the ice shortly after the opening. Since then the part has been played by Edwin Jerome. Madge Evans, wife of the playwright, has the rôle of Jefferson's daughter, Patsy.

In the critics' citation the award was given "The Patriots" for "its dignity of material, its thoughtful projection of a great American theme, its vigorous approach to the characters portrayed and, in spite of certain limitations, its driving final effect on the stage."

• • •

Thornton Wilder's amusing romp thru human history with "The Skin of Our Teeth" has been the outstanding controversial theater item of the season. People either like it or they don't like it—a lot. Thrown as a conversational bone into the center of countless dinner tables during the winter, it has done everything but start the company smashing the china over each other's crowns.

The late Alexander Woollcott went gaily on record as insisting publicly that "The Skin of Our Teeth" is not only the greatest play of this season, but of all time. "Thornton Wilder's dauntless and heartening comedy stands head and shoulders above anything ever written for our stage," is the way the Town Crier put it. But Alexander was often taken right out of this world by his enthusiasms. He was, I think, at least a wee mite extravagant in this instance.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" is a happy joust with the history of humankind, picking up an average family represented by a quite unmistakably American Adam and Eve during the ice age and bringing it down to a convention ridden Atlantic City in the not too distant past.

Their adventures, naturally, are fantastic and often silly. If you demand that they shall "mean something," as most people do, you are sure to be disappointed, not to say disgusted. So many of my friends have demanded that I tell them what the comedy means that I, not having the least idea that it means anything more than Mr. Wilder's attempt to write an amusing satire on the indestructibility of the human race, have led a heckled existence.

Just to be even with some of these insistent inquirers, I last week asked Fredric March and Florence Eldridge to come to a luncheon of the Dutch Treat club and stand up to be heckled by the assembled geniuses of that organization. They did, very graciously, very willingly. But, when they asked what it was that Mr. Wilder's play meant, there was not a single Dutch Treater who had the courage to confess his mystery to them.

Anderson wrote "The Eve of St. Mark" under protest. His recent experiences as a dramatist had not been particularly comforting to him. He had lost faith in his ability to please the Broadway critics even when he interested Broadway playgoers. No one of his last four plays—"Knickerbocker Holiday," "Key Largo," "Journey to Jerusalem," or "Candle in the Wind"—had been a popular success.

• • •

He wanted to write a play stemming from the second World war. A favored nephew had been one of the first to die in the training camps, and his mind was full of the sacrifice and the heroism of those determined youths who, tho forced to accept war against their finer inner convictions, still have the courage to go thru with their appointed tasks creditably and often heroically. He wanted to write such a play—but not for Broadway.

"The Eve of St. Mark" had many amateur productions before it ever reached the professional stage. It is still being presented by conference units, and has been running in New York since last October. It is a simple and honest drama, following the adventures of a farm boy who went to war, not because he approved of war, but because the call came and he would have been unhappy and ashamed if he had not heeded it.

AT ANNIVERSARY PARTY

Guests, hosts, and entertainers were legion at the first anniversary party of "Good Night, Ladies" at the Blackstone. Among those present were Buddy Ebsen, Taylor Holmes, Skeets Gallagher, Betty Lawford, Collette Lyons, Anne Mason, Mario Dwyer, Leila Ernst, Cecil Smith, Jeffrey Schiff, and Al Rosen. [Drawing by Ben Cohen.]

According to Culbertson

By Ely Culbertson

[Copyright: 1943: By Ely Culbertson.]

The salvation of some declarers is to make lucky guesses, whereas other players can achieve the same result, and more safely, by sound technique. The following hand illustrates this point nicely.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

NORTH
♠ A 10 7 5
♥ 10 7 5
♦ 7 3
♣ Q J 6 2

WEST
♠ 9 6
♥ Q
♦ Q J 8 6 2
♣ 10 8 7 4 3

EAST
♠ Q 8 4
♥ K J 8 4 3 2
♦ K 4
♣ K 9

SOUTH
♠ K J 3 2
♥ A 9 6
♦ A 10 9 5
♣ A 5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	2 spades	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

This rather aggressive bidding occurred at two tables of a duplicate game.

At both tables, West opened the diamond [illegible] a very lucky guess. [illegible] East's nine-spot follow-suit play to the club ace, and now decided that the only hope of building the ninth trick was to find the king singleton. Hence, on the second club lead he ducked completely in dummy and, to his delight, East had to waste his king. Obviously, there was no further difficulty; declarer could control the diamond return and take, in all, four spade tricks, one heart, one diamond, and three clubs.

At the other table, the play went exactly the same up to the point at which the club ace and low club were played. But this declarer did not feel like placing all his hopes on the chance that East's club nine had been evidence of a doubleton. Declarer realized that East might easily have held the K-10-9 or the K-9-8, in which case ducking would be fatal. But, over and above this reasoning, was the realization that if East actually had started with only the king and one club, another line of play would capitalize that fact just as well and without the risk of ducking to the second club lead. So the club jack was played and declarer did not greatly mind when East smothered this with the king. A low heart was returned and declarer climbed right up with [illegible] clubs. He had shown two spades. This meant that he could have held only one heart. With this 5-5-2-1 distribution, it would be a simple matter to strip his hand of the singleton heart, force him to hold a club stopper, and eventually, to throw him on lead, thereby insuring a second diamond stopper in the South hand.

Obviously, it would have done East no good, after winning with the club king, to return a diamond. Declarer would have put in the nine-spot and West would have won with the jack.

Then, if West returned a club, declarer would win in dummy, lead a heart to take out the queen, return to the spade ten, and throw West on lead with the last club.

Articles by Mr. Culbertson also appear in The Daily Tribune.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Fakes
6. Squash
10. Coarse fabric (India)
14. Belief
15. African lily
16. Pottery container
17. Goddess of Peace
18. Approach
19. Heavenly city (Bib.)
20. Squabble
21. Ember
23. Color
25. Being
26. Insects
28. Long-limbed
30. Ecclesiastical vestment
33. Emmet
34. Is able
35. Molding type
36. Blows up
41. Metal substance
42. Metal cymbals
44. Constellation
45. Cereal grain
46. Everlasting
49. Too
50. Conclude
51. Not at home
53. Ooze
54. Modern music
57. Artifice
59. Sylvan god
60. Ancient
63. Total amount
64. Beret
67. Ceremony
69. By word of mouth
71. Greek letter
73. Acknowledge openly
74. Besmirch
75. Servant
76. Gull
77. Light on the feet
78. Wipe out

DOWN

1. Agitate
2. Brave character
3. Afresh
4. Humans
5. Filch
6. Treat roughly
7. Beverage
8. Fly
9. In this place
10. Pseudonym of Charles Dickens
11. Foreigner
12. Sheet of prepared paper
13. Strong-scented plant
22. Ocean
24. Play
26. Payment
27. Swelling on eye
29. Blackbird
30. Wire enclosure
31. Monster
32. Nobleman
34. Vehicle
37. In everyday manner
38. Entice
39. Facility
40. Cease
42. Dance
43. Conjunction
47. Human race
48. Negative
49. Inquire
52. Sesame
54. Small European herring
55. Refrain from
56. Bury
58. Spice
61. Deprivation
62. Let fall
64. Tissue (anat.)
65. Matures
66. Companion piece
68. Sea eagle
70. Atmosphere
72. Harm

Answers on page 9.

Blondes
All Ages... All Shades
New 11-Minute Home Shampoo Specially Made for Blondes— Washes Hair Shades Lighter Safely
[illegible]

Book News and Reviews

Lewis' Latest Even Funnier Than His "Elmer Gantry"

"GIDEON PLANISH," by Sinclair Lewis. [Random House, $2.50.]

Reviewed by Fanny Butcher.

Sinclair Lewis won the Nobel award for literature because—we might as well face it—he not only showed up the shams of his fellow Americans to themselves but gave the world an opportunity to say, "Looky, those Americans are just what we thought them, and here's one of their own that peels their skins off 'em," or more elegant words to that effect. In his greatest books he took the American way of life in one hand, a scalpel in the other, and, as a surgeon might peel an apple, shaved that way of life down to its core.

One after another the American ideological or typical hero or heroine was thus surgically dealt with, beginning with the small town in "Main Street," progressing thru the Rotarian "realtor" in "Babbitt," the research doctor in "Arrowsmith" [a really fine book], the popular, go-getter preacher in "Elmer Gantry," the spoiled American wife in "Dodsworth," the American career woman in "Ann Vickers" [not such a really fine book], and American complacency in "It Can't Happen Here," to mention only his most outstanding books.

Now, after a period of what, in an author who had not already won the Nobel prize, would have been called doldrums [of lean artistic harvests ["The Prodigal Parents" and "Bethel Merriday"], Mr. Lewis has returned to his mission of ripping the hide off something. This time he has chosen the business of charity fund solicitation, and, as his hero, a man who calls himself proudly an "organizator."

As one of the most successful of them puts it: "I want to tell you right here and now that our primary mission isn't to SPEND the money we collect, but to train people, all the people, to give, to give generously, to keep on giving not only to accomplish charitable ends, but to expand their own miserable narrow peanut souls by the divine HABIT of giving." And Gideon Planish, chief exponent of the business [readers will call it "racket"], tells all when he says: "I think I may honestly say I know the whole routine of scientific philanthropy, educational propaganda, the skilled encouragement of the virtue of generosity, and the publicizing of all noble causes."

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Of the idea that Dr. Planish became this great "organizator" because he deeply wished to better the lot of mankind, the reader will soon be disillusioned. Gideon loved an audience, and he had a wife who wanted to know people important socially and wear good clothes.

Gideon started in as a college professor and progressed thru the intricacies of lecturing to women's clubs. Readers who find the good doctor's college professor days mildly amusing will start whooping when he begins going out on lecture tours of the subintelligensia, and go on whooping thru his further career as editor of "Rural Adult Education" in Des Moines and managing secretary of the Heskett Rural School foundation in Chicago. They will start hollering as well as whooping when he gets into the serious business of the Association to Promote Eskimo Culture, Inc. [in New York], the National Christian Excelsior Crusade, the Modernistics Educational bureau, the Citizens' Conference on Constitutional Crisis in the Commonwealth [in Washington], and finally into the Dynamos of Democratic Direction [known as the D. D. D.'s].

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"The basic ideas behind this basic idea," Mr. Lewis says, "were that Dr. Planish was to have a secure hundred dollar a week job, which would some day become a $200 a week job, and Tom Blizzard and old Charley Marduc were to enjoy being known as great statesmen, and Charley's horsy-looking girl, Winifred, was to have an audience whenever she got hungry for one, and Peony [Mrs. Gideon Planish] and the United States of America were to enjoy one unending Christmas morning."

In that phase of Gideon's evangelism Winifred Marduc Homeward looms large. She was familiarly known as Winifred the Talking Woman, about whom Mr. Lewis says mildly, "She had a remarkable number of opinions and she thought highly of all of them," and, not so mildly, many other things. Mr. Lewis was, you remember, until a few years ago, in part, the husband of the well known lecturer, radio commentator, and columnist, Miss Dorothy Thompson, in admiration of whom he is said to have written "Ann Vickers."

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There remains, when the book is finished, practically nobody and nothing that has not lost a few layers of epidermis. Mr. Lewis has done another "Elmer Gantry," but "Gideon Planish" is a more burlesqued job. [illegible] something—some slashing out at one of their pet beliefs or theories or something, for the author [illegible] else's pet ideas at the whipping post getting what-for that it probably will be talked about in the glow of that pleasure [even tho it won't be true] as "That fella Lewis' best yet."

CONTRIBUTING TO THIS ISSUE

Fanny Butcher is literary editor of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Harry Hansen, New York literary critic, is the author of "Midwest Portraits," "The Chicago," and "Carl Sandburg: the Man and His Poetry."

Vincent Starrett, Chicago literary critic, is the author of "Books Alive," "Bookman's Holiday," and "The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes."

Kenneth Horan is the author of "Remember the Day," "O Promise Me," and other novels.

Dr. Melchior Palyi, now living in Chicago, was financial advisor to the Reichsbank in pre-Hitler days.

Maureen Daly, young Chicagoan, is the author of many short stories and of the novel, "Seventeenth Summer."

Arthur F. Otis is a Chicago writer and poet.

Philo M. Buck Jr. is head of the department of comparative literature at the University of Wisconsin.

Richard Sullivan, professor of English at the University of Notre Dame, is the author of "Summer After Summer."

Drexel Drake is the pseudonym of a writer of mystery stories.

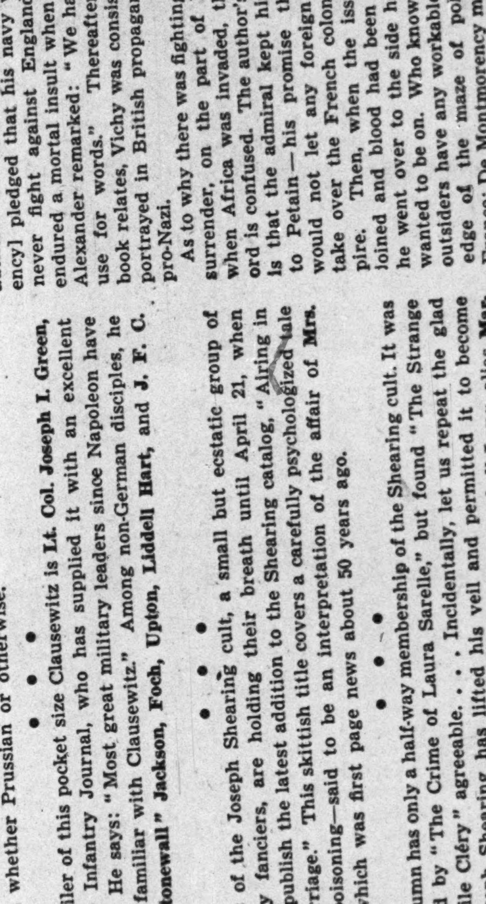
Arthur C. Bergholz is a Chicago writer.

Stanley Johnston is a Tribune war correspondent and the author of "Queen of the Flat-Tops."

Charles Collins, William Shinnick, Frederic Babcock, Russell MacFall, Bob Becker, Marcia Winn, and **Edith Weigle** are members of the editorial staff of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

American Reasons.

Chicagoans will be interested in "American Reasons," which Macmillan will publish Tuesday, for the author, Bonaro W. Overstreet, has spoken here within the last two months. She and her husband, Harry A. Overstreet, have been touring the country on their annual lecture trip.



Cover design for "The Regulators," a historical novel by William Degenhard. [To be published April 26 by the Dial Press.]

BOOKMAN'S HOLIDAY

By Charles Collins.

FOR irony triple sec, see a passage in "The World of Yesterday," autobiography of the late Stefan Zweig [Viking], which tells the story of Germany's "Hymn of Hate Against England," a literary phenomenon of World War I. Written in 1914, this poem became a pan-Germanic mania. Ernst Lissauer, the author, was, according to Zweig, "the most Prussian or over-assimilated Jew I have ever known. . . . No sooner had the war ended, everything was done to disclaim the poem. . . . All who had celebrated him [illegible] printed his poems. Finally he was driven out by Hitler from the Germany to which he had been attached with every fiber of his heart, to die forgotten."

Nevertheless, posterity will find Lissauer's "Hymn of Hate" in "The Home Book of Verse," in German and an excellent English translation.

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The quest and identification of early Chicago book publishers, suggested in this column a month or two ago, goes merrily on. **Stanley E. Gwynn** of the Newberry library has run down a publisher who was also an author—**James Locke Batchelder**, whose 50 page essay, "The Genius of Edmund Burke," was printed in 1866. The only copy in Chicago, as far as Mr. Gwynn knows, is a recent acquisition of the Newberry. It bears an inscription from the author to **Dr. J. Adams Allen** of Rush Medical college.

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"Apparently Batchelder arrived in Chicago about 1865," says Mr. Gwynn, "and by 1866 he had established himself in the McCormick building, southeast corner of Dearborn and Randolph streets, as a publisher and bookbinder. In 1867 the firm became Batchelder & Frisbie, and it continued thus until 1871, when it went up in smoke with the rest of Chicago. That year another book by Batchelder, 'Societyism and Its Evils,' was published anonymously by the Western News company.

"After the fire Batchelder carried on alone from 1872 to 1880, when he entered the real estate business. He then moved from West Washington street to Ravenswood, where he lived until his death in 1908."

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Recommended to military strategists of the typewriter, the arm chair, and the tavern stool: "Clausewitz on the Art of Warfare" [Longmans, Green] to be published April 21. This is a digest of the writings of the German philosopher of warfare who has been the schoolmaster of military leaders for more than a century. He has been dead for 112 years, but his principles are said to be the inspiration of all modern general staffs, whether Prussian or otherwise.

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The compiler of this pocket size Clausewitz is **Lt. Col. Joseph I. Green**, editor of the Infantry Journal, who has supplied it with an excellent introduction. He says: "Most great military leaders since Napoleon have been thoroly familiar with Clausewitz." Among non-German disciples, he mentions "**Stonewall**" **Jackson, Foch, Upton, Liddell Hart,** and **J. F. C. Fuller.**

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Members of the Joseph Shearing cult, a small but ecstatic group of murder story fanciers, are holding their breath until April 21, when Harper will publish the latest addition to the Shearing catalog, "Airing in a Closed Carriage." This skittish title covers a carefully psychologized tale of arsenic poisoning—said to be an interpretation of the affair of **Mrs. Maybrick**—which was first page news about 50 years ago.

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This column has only a half-way membership of the Shearing cult. It was stopped cold by "The Crime of Laura Sarelle," but found "The Strange case of Lucile Cléry" agreeable. . . . Incidentally, let us repeat the glad tidings: Joseph Shearing has lifted his veil and permitted it to become known that he is **Mrs. Gabrielle Margaret Vere Campbell Long**, alias **Marjorie Bowen**, alias **George Preedy.**

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A recipe from "Delightes for Ladies" [Trovillian private press] perhaps the earliest glamor girl book printed in English [1609]:

"To help a face that is red or pimpled: Dissolve common Salt in the juyce of Lemmons, and with a linnen cloth pat the patients face that is full of heat or pimples. It cureth in a few dressings."

Sensational Appraisal of Adm. Darlan

"THE ENIGMA OF ADM. DARLAN," by Alec de Montmorency. [Dutton, $2.50.]

Reviewed by William Shinnick.

There is a missing ingredient needed to fill out this work: the identity of the author. His account is so sensational, so emphatic in statements of fact and so dogmatic in fixing upon motives that a careful reader would demand evidence of his credibility. The publishers say that De Montmorency is pro-Darlan and that his background convinces them that he has written a well informed estimate of a misunderstood personality. They might have added that some of his stories of the slain admiral are so nearly unbelievable they could hardly have been invented.

How Darlan rose from a mere liaison man between the French navy and the government to become one of the Big Three in France is an important part of the story. He accomplished this, the author writes, by a combination of bluff and [illegible] ered his alone.

About 1934 the Big Three [Petain and Weygand were the others] launched a plan to set up a monarchy, it is related. The Spanish Bourbon line was to furnish the puppet king and there was to be a French-Spanish alliance to combat both fascism and communism. The book asserts that Darlan had laid a simple plot to rid his navy of all the important officers who were republicans. They were to be concentrated aboard the old battleship Jean Bart, which the rest of the navy was to sink when the day of the coup came.

This plot fell thru. Weygand faded and was sent into virtual exile. But no one cared to take on the job of firing Darlan. His navy became stronger. Then came the war and the crushing of the obsolete army in the summer of 1940. The French ships failed to steam out and join the British. Why? Because the warships of France and her colonial empire were materials for trading with the Nazis; because the ships and the lands overseas might be neutralized or—the threat always existed—be hurled to the allied side. Petain and Darlan are pictured as using the threat to maintain a little power over the unoccupied regions, and to keep a government alive.

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That isn't quite the whole story. Darlan conferred with British naval authorities and [says De Montmorency] pledged that his navy would never fight against England; he endured a mortal insult when A. V. Alexander remarked: "We have no use for words." Thereafter, the book relates, Vichy was consistently portrayed in British propaganda as pro-Nazi.

As to why there was fighting, then surrender, on the part of Darlan when Africa was invaded, the record is confused. The author's guess is that the admiral kept his word to Petain—his promise that he would not let any foreign forces take over the French colonial empire. Then, when the issue was joined and blood had been spilled, he went over to the side he really wanted to be on. Who knows? Few outsiders have any workable knowledge of the maze of politics in France; De Montmorency makes out a case for Darlan as a power-seeking patriot.

This is one of the most interesting books that have come out of the war, and a reading of it may help the armchair pundits understand what Gen. Eisenhower was up against in Africa.

Part 7 Homemakers Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Part 7 Society Travel

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APRIL 18, 1943.

White Elephant Committee Benefit May 27

By Cousin Eve

Ladies of the White Elephant rummage committee were lunching at the Casino Monday in grand council. Their debate was on the forthcoming movie benefit at Esquire theater, May 27. To make this more frolicsome, the quite large board will come wearing hats trimmed by themselves, and prizes will be awarded for the best looking chapeaux. Guests of the White Elephant will have the privilege of the ballot that day. That is, if they bring a nice gift for the resale shop at 27 East Ohio street they can vote on the hats.

Mrs. Mark Cummings was doyenne of the Monday luncheon at the long, black glass table, and other women in the party eating gnocchi a la Romaine were Mrs. Secor Cunningham, Mrs. Joseph King, Mrs. Huntington Henry, Mrs. Phelps Hoyt, Mrs. Hopewell Rogers, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mrs. T. Philip Swift, and Mrs. Augustus Maxwell.

Gnocchi a la Romaine reminded me of Rome in the spring and made my heart sad thinking of the loveliness that was—violets and columbine in the campagna that reaches away to the blue distances of the Alban hills.

This idea of trimming hats and making your own frocks is very powerful this season. There is a dressmaking class which meets twice weekly in my neighborhood. The women in it have employed a dressmaker, and under her expert guidance have been cutting out, fitting, and stitching up a variety of models with tremendous enthusiasm. They can let their several fancies riot all over the place in colors and designs, and try out all sorts of experiments. The class meets, to be sure, with the salutary intention of having sufficient summer clothing, but also with the idea of learning how to make dresses as well.

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When the Arts club has its annual exhibition of painting by professional members, you realize that spring is here and the season almost over. There still remain, however, of Arts club parties the concert by member musicians, arranged by John Palmer, and the dramatic evening staged and produced by Alice Gerstenberg.

The members who paint had their field day last Sunday, and what a day it was! Each exhibitor could bring all his relatives and most of his friends, and instead of a "high tea," as rumored, refreshments aloft in the rococo dining rooms were real party fare and very nice. There were even ices and hot coffee!

The show itself, in the long gallery, has some excellent painting in portraits by Helga Dean, Macena Barton, Helen O. Dawes, Oskar Gross, Maude P. Hutchins, Anna Lynch, Norman MacLeish, Helen Taylor, Violet B. Wenner, Patricia C. Wetzel, and Paul Trebilcock.

Gerald Frank contributed "Red Lilies" from California and Charles Killgore a gold and blue study of mountains and bare trees. Clay Bartlett, Frances Badger, Marie Blanke, Florence Furst, Elsie Jones, and Frances Barothy chose original subjects and treated them with originality. And such a variety of globe trotting on canvas—a boat on the Nile, a coast in Cornwall, a Tunis flower market, landscapes at Jasper park, Canada, Taos (New Mexico), New Orleans, China, and a Connecticut graveyard scene by Louise Parsons.

Among the Arts club members at the exhibition were Mrs. Frederic Woodward, Mrs. Albert Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pynchon, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Miller, Ulric Buesch, Mrs. Edward Bennett, Mrs. Lyman Walker, Mrs. Albert Kales, Mrs. Robert Peck, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mrs. Alfred P. Shaw, president of the Arts club; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boysen, Mrs. Edward Leight, and Mrs. Spencer-Brown. There are many new members in the Arts club this spring—quite a few are artists.

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Richardson Wright of New York cast a spell over the membership of the Contemporary club Friday morning. He had what it takes to hold an audience of the sort that faced him when he planted his speech upon the reading desk. "Dear Diary" was its name.

Mr. Wright looked and acted like the late Theodore Roosevelt—his manner was thoroly offhand, and hardly had the president, Mrs. Grant Laing, introduced him, than he was smoking a cigaret. That had never been done at the Contemporary club before—at least not in my day. Mr. Wright is an editor; he edits a popular magazine, and Mr. Wright is a collector, he collects diaries. And it was on the subject of diaries, of which he owns hundreds, that he was lecturing. Mr. Wright's diaries have come mostly from the British Isles, New England and the south, and cover much ground. He buys up impartially the soul scourings of both men and women, children and adults. We heard an analysis of the private life of William Byrd of Westover in colonial days, and a reference to the ambassadorial diary of the late William E. Dodd, written while he was en poste in Berlin. "Dodd was a small town man, not big enough for the job," remarked Mr. Wright. "Much that he wrote of life in Berlin was the cost of the tea parties he gave."

Another noted diarist confided prolifically in his diary for many years on love and life until the great moment which he thus described: "Got married today."

Mr. Wright gave the Contemporary club

[Continued on page two.]

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Barbara Williams is to be married to Vance A. Wilkinson Jr. of Indianapolis, Ind. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Williams of Evanston. Miss Williams and her fiance both attended Northwestern university.

Bishop Sheil's School Opens Spring Term

By Irene Steyskal.

If Thomas Jefferson could have returned from the sphere of great spirits last week for an anniversary visit, without a doubt the honored shade would have been drawn here to look in on an experiment which might have been devised in Monticello days—an experiment rooted in enduring faith in education as the bulwark of democracy.

The benign eye would have gleamed with satisfaction at the sight of hundreds of citizens of many races, creeds, and occupations gathered after working hours in classrooms in the C. Y. O. center at 31 East Congress street, where Bishop Bernard J. Sheil's "school of social studies" was starting a second 10 week term of free courses, a program of 25 studies ranging from effective speech to social ethics and world peace, but all having the objective of making the American democracy a reality.

By the end of the first term nearly 700 persons were attending the school. Last week's opening classes indicated the spring term would draw that number or more. What has surprised the dean of the new school, Father James V. Shannon, and his volunteer faculty is the selection of studies which the students are making. With a wide variety of utilitarian subjects offered, it is the classes in philosophy, theology, and religion which are drawing the largest attendance.

"It goes to show," declares a greatly pleased Father Shannon, "that people are getting down to some fundamental thinking. It is a hopeful sign for the future."

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There is little formality about the Sheil school—no expensive text books, little note taking, no thought for academic "credits." While the majority attending are professional people with the background of a college education, factory mechanics, clerks, and

[Continued on page four.]

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Dale Bogert is a provisional member of the Evanston Junior league. Her engagement to Lt. Grover C. Baldwin Jr., army air forces, of Paris, Ky., was announced recently by her parents, the Gilbert P. Bogerts of Winnetka.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Paine Fentress is working on the membership enrollment drive of the Chicago committee of the Seeing Eye, which began last week. The Seeing Eye school at Morristown, N. J., trains guide dogs for the blind.

Household Forum

by Louise Bargelt

[Have you some household help that lightens labor and conserves on materials? Is there some comfort you could enjoy? We'll be glad to pass on your ideas to our readers.]

Mrs. Ed Smith, Chicago: I keep my dustpan well waxed. It's a help, for dirt and dust slip from it much more easily.

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Miss Ruth G., Evanston, Ill.: I have learned that when I dye any garment I must clean it thoroly. If cloth is clean the dye will penetrate it thoroly. If not, the garment can emerge from its dye bath with a look that is a bit streaked or spotted.

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Katharine B., Waterloo, Iowa: When I am cleaning any article of chamois skin, I wash in water no hotter than my hand can bear comfortably, and to keep chamois from drying stiff I add a little glycerin to the last rinse water. This, I think, is better than having the last water soapy. Then, before chamois is quite dry, I work chamois until it is nice and soft and flexible.

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Mrs. L. J., Chicago: Why won't some one concoct a liquid dressing of some sort which will restore crispness to our nice veils?

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Mrs. William Garrett, South Chicago: I find it a big help, when I put curtains on the rod, to slip a sewing thimble on the rod first. A finger from a kid glove also is good.

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Mrs. Thomas H., Kankakee, Ill.: If you want to be sure that the baked meringue of your cream pies doesn't fall, keep it out of a draft when you take it out of the oven. It also should "cool" in a fairly warm place.

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Mrs. George F., Chicago: I launder faded curtains by putting the tint in my washing machine together with the soap flakes. In this way they color evenly and the whole process is simple.

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Mrs. Marian B., Chicago: If any of your family gets iron rust on his washable clothes this spring, while tinkering around garage or in basement or garden, apply a solution of oxalic acid, once or several times. Then rinse thoroly. This should do the work.

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Mrs. Walter G., Chicago: When dusting books, I wipe the leaf edges away from the binding. This is the best and easiest way, I think, of doing the work.

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Now—please—your idea!

Regina Baker to Wed Pvt. Isadore Krieger

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Baker of Gary, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Regina, to Pvt. Isadore Krieger, son of Mrs. Alex Horowitz, also of Gary. Miss Baker is a former student of Purdue university. Pvt. Krieger, who is stationed at the New Orleans army air base, was graduated from the University of Indiana law school and also studied at the University of Chicago.

On the House

There's a faucet seat and washer in one which can be used to stop faucet leaks. . . . You can use this little unit for kitchen, lavatory or bathtub faucets, for hot and cold water connections, and for shower valves. . . . This little faucet seat and washer will correct worn seats without the use of reseating tools. . . . Dollars drip and drip when faucets leak. . . . This little unit is easy to install and full directions are obtainable with purchase.

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There are transparent waterproofing materials which can be used for brick, stone, or concrete. . . . If a wall leaks any visible crack or hole in mortar joints or wall surface should be repaired; then minute joints, seams, and cracks can be sealed with suitable waterproofings. . . . After this the porosity of mortar, brick, stucco, or stone can be sealed with a suitable waterproofing which will soak into pores, coat and seal them and give an assurance that the wall won't leak in the future as it has in the past.

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[For further information on above items, please send stamped, addressed envelope to Louise Bargelt, Home Owners' Editor, The Chicago Tribune.]

Ruth Metcalfe Ward Is Wed to Maynard Taylor

Mrs. Arthur R. Metcalfe of Sullivan, Mo., and Hubbard Woods, announces the marriage on March 20 of her daughter, Ruth Metcalfe Ward, to 1st Sergt. Maynard Taylor, son of Mrs. G. S. Brooks of Northampton, Mass. The wedding took place in Hyde Park. Sergt. Taylor now is stationed at Fort Sheridan.

Knox Alumni Club to Hold Annual Dinner Wednesday

Approximately 3,500 alumni and friends of Knox college will hear Elmo Roper, director of the Fortune magazine's poll and survey when he speaks Wednesday evening at the annual dinner of the Chicago Knox club in the Chicago Bar association clubrooms at 29 South La Salle street. Mr. Roper is assistant professor of journalism at Columbia university, deputy director of the office of strategic services at Washington, D. C., and business consultant to several large corporations.

Scott Harrod, club president, also will welcome Dr. Carter Davidson, president of Knox college, who will talk to the group about the school's rôle in war service as a special army air force training center.

Virginia Allen Wed to Andrew F. Stehney

Miss Virginia Lorraine Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Allen of Berwyn, on April 3 became the bride of Andrew Frank Stehney, son of Michel Stehney and the late Mrs. Stehney of Chicago, at an evening ceremony in the Bond chapel of the University of Chicago. The Rev. Gilbert T. Bremicker of Berwyn Presbyterian church officiated, and attendants were Janet Myers and Kenneth Jenson. Both Mr. and Mrs. Stehney were graduated from the University of Chicago. They are at home on University avenue.

Home Owners' Queries

Chicago: [To the Home Owners' Editor]—Is it a difficult piece of work to close an arch between two rooms? We want to use only one room this coming year. J. M.

Answer: You can have a simple framework built and fit and nail insulation board on both sides. An expert would have no difficulty in doing this for you.

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Racine, Wis.: [To the Home Owners' Editor]—What can we do for a plastered wall that is developing many fine hair line cracks, and some larger cracks? JAMES P.

Answer: Brush those "fine cracks" with a mixture of 3 parts boiled linseed oil and one part turpentine. If you will send into this department for a leaflet on "plaster cracks," it may be of help to you.

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Chicago: [To the Home Owners' Editor]—What causes cracks to appear between the boards of a soft wood floor? We want to refinish floor but have to do something about the cracks. ANGELA H.

Answer: Shrinkage causes the cracks. Get some wood putty or prepared crack filler at your paint or building material supply house. Such fillers can be painted or stained to match the floor color, if you are finishing the floor "natural." If you are going to paint it, you will not have to tint filler before finishing.

Artists Lend Abilities to New Ceramics

By Edith Weigle

An unusual and distinguished exhibition of American porcelain was held here recently in which famous artists were the designers. Beside each finished product—a vase, a large placque, a trophy bowl, or a series of plates—was the original oil painting, water color or sketch which had been perfectly reproduced in miniature on the creamy white of the china. Of course, only perfect craftsmanship could stand this test of comparison.

Artists whose works create the patterns for this new ware are: Thomas Hart Benton, Ludwig Bemelmans, Salvador Dali, Ernest Fiene, Milena, Thomas W. Nason, Allen Saalburg, Paul Schreiber, Elsie Shaver, Marcel Vertes, Ching Chih Yee, Roberto Montenegro, Lee Townsend, Paul Sample and Raphael Ellender.

Apparently anonymous because he is a commercial designer employed by the company is the artist who created the very beautiful fruit and flower paintings for a set of plates which are just as exquisite as anything contributed by the well knowns listed above and which were placed alongside them in the exhibition.

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Those who think of Benton as eternally depicting the rural American scene will be interested to know that his design for a porcelain placque is a colorful, meticulously detailed still life, showing a small table on which are a crystal vase of flowers, a goblet, a bowl of fruit and a spoon or ladle. The incongruous note, but also the intriguing one, is that it is set next to a gnarled old brown tree stump!

[Danielson photo.]

Not a painting but a reproduction of one on porcelain is this handsome placque called "Rich Penny," by Thomas Hart Benton. It was seen in a recent exhibition of American ceramics held by a Chicago store.

Bemelmans has painted a series of opera stage sets, a different one for each of six plates: "Lohengrin"; "Tales of Hoffman"; "La Boheme"; "Pagliacci," etc.

One of the real gems of the display was a simple, cylindrical, pinky lavender vase on which were two dancing figures in costume, designed by Milena, a Serbian artist now living in this country. Grace, beauty, poetry of motion have all been caught in this wonderful example of ceramic art.

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Typically American are Sample's "Hunters," done on service plates, and Nason's "The Farm," also a set of plates. Townsend has done a stunning grouping of three race horses with their jockeys, which is reproduced on a white porcelain trophy bowl.

And the Chinese painter, Ching Chih Yee, follows in the footsteps of her ancestors, master of ceramic art, in her delicate oriental pictures which decorate dinner plates, bread and butter plates, cream soups, and tea cups.

All the pieces of porcelain in the exhibition were really collectors' items and prices were in keeping. Thus, six of the Bemelmans plates were $360; the single placque by Benton, $500; the Dali placque, $400; the Sample service plates, $300 for six; the Townsend trophy bowl, $300, etc.

It's a rather unusual commentary on the times that this very extravagant venture in American china should be made in this war year of 1943.

Rummage Sale Group to Hold Movie Benefit

[Continued from page one.]

another surprise when he signed off after 20 minutes of his pet subject, instead of the usual lecturer's hour.

Memoirs and diaries make me think of London and London reminds me that Trevor Stamp has crossed over from England to Canada. Dr. Trevor Stamp was the second son of the late Baron Josiah Stamp, a famous economist, created Lord Stamp by George VI. He was killed two years ago this month in a German air raid.

The eldest Stamp son and heir also died in the same catastrophe, as well as Lady Stamp, and the entire household. The great house, Tantallon was completely ruined. The present Lord Stamp was educated for the medical profession and is a scientist. He married Frances, the second daughter of the late Charles H. Bosworth of Evanston, 10 years ago, and took her at once to London. Even in London where there are many tall, fair beauties, the bride was acclaimed a beauty and greatly admired. The couple has one little son, who is heir to the title. The late Lord Stamp seemed to foresee the furious air raids, and sent his daughter-in-law and her boy back to her home for safety.

Trevor Stamp has stayed on the job in London until now, his first vacation, when his family has joined him in Canada. There have been many beautiful houses in London offered for sale for almost nothing, if the buyer was willing to take the chance of more air raids. Lord Stamp has taken this chance lately, and bought a house for his wife and son.

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The Lake Shore League of Women Voters keeps well to the forefront in its debates and lectures. On Monday in the salon of the Town school, Mrs. John Collier, the league's president, introduced the topic, "Chicago's Housing Future" which was elaborated by Homer Hoyt of Chicago's planning commission. And later further illustrated by Nathaniel Owings with an interesting talk, and several colored cartels of the Willow Run defense housing project which he exhibited.

I have no idea of giving Mr. Hoyt's talk in full, only certain features, such as slum clearance and rehabilitation of Chicago's central area—things that were done 10 years ago in Rome, Naples, and Milan.

Chicago has 23 miles of slum area and 53,000 buildings over 50 years old which the housing plan purposes to destroy after the war. The plans call for curving thorofares, as being safer for children, many more parks, and neighborhood schools. In two years it seems that our town has acquired a belt of the finest modern factories in the world. But there has also been a move to the suburbs to avoid city taxes which in time it is feared will make Chicago a hollow shell.

Nat Owings said that many marvelous new, low cost building materials will be available after the war. Mass building will reduce the costs, and there will be a maximum of comfort. Square miles of Chicago streets are now going to waste, which could quite easily be reclaimed. This land, with its city lighting, water, and nearby transportation, all at hand, is a long way ahead of developing farming country into town housing projects at enormous new expense.

A distinguished audience heard the two men. In it were Mrs. Cyrus Bentley, who has a Mexican tan, Mrs. A. A. Carpenter, Mrs. C. W. Dempster, Mrs. Murry Nelson, Mrs. Nat Owings, Mrs. Albert Kales, Mrs. William Jenks, Mrs. Wentworth Field, Mrs. Joseph Otis, and Mrs. Robert Bates. Tea followed and more conversation.

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The Seeing Eye luncheon at the Racquet club on Tuesday was a very fine affair. Behind it are people who believe in making a better world—not in mere talk about it. Showing their optimism were nearly 200 lively young women helpers in the forthcoming drive, who wore their best floral hats that day, in spite of the raging little blizzard that suddenly pounced down.

Huntington Henry, new president of Seeing Eye in Chicago, divided the honors at the top table with Mrs. Irene Sidley, who heads the drive for funds, and new members to carry on. At their right and left respectively sat Herbert Geisler, a lawyer, and Morris Frank, with their Seeing Eye dogs, two men who have returned to active life. Each made a brief, interesting talk, full of courage. Mr. Frank described a 14,000 mile motor tour thru army and navy and veteran hospitals, lately made in the work of teaching doctors and nurses, the first steps in helping the newly blinded. As yet, the number of blind in this war is low—but who knows?

Mr. Henry as chairman was one of the best, speaking informally, with brevity and charm. His topic was cash gifts to charity versus income tax. It was apparent from his talk that one would really save money by giving to associations like the Seeing Eye.

Also seated with the speakers at luncheon were Mrs. Robert Wood, Mrs. Donald McPherson, Mrs. Loyal Davis, Mrs. Austin Pope, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mitchell, Joseph Ryerson, Barrett Wendell, Karl Weber, and Edwin Mills.

Over 800 Seeing Eye dogs are in use by the blind in the United States. They are trained at Morristown, N. J. It takes from three to five years to train one of these intelligent creatures to be a guide, and after that their average life is only eight years.

News came during the week from Gerhard Gade, only son of the late Herman Gade, who is in the American diplomatic service at San Salvador, that his wife had died early in the month at Baltimore.

Mrs. Charles Bromwell came into town from New York on Monday. The famous "Tish" was full of verve and enthusiasm, and one of several women I know who have already engaged passage to Europe. Mrs. Hugh J. McBirney is another. Mrs. Bromwell has a line of fast, sleek boats in mind that can dash across the Atlantic at high speed, and she pines to see her daughter, Lady Bailey, and the grandchildren, Patricia and David. Patricia got safely home to England and was allowed to make her official debut as maid of honor at Queen Charlotte's ball on March 19. This is the first formal event in the life of a young London bud. Patricia was chaperoned by her mother and wore clouds of white tulle, and a slim little bodice of white satin and tulle. Unlike her mother's family, the Bromwells, who are black-haired, the young half American beauty has hair the color of spun gold and a pink and white skin fair as May blossoms.

It seems they had six very good balls in London during the Christmas holidays, and that people in their country houses are keeping up with week-end parties at regular intervals. Patricia Bailey is taking a nine months' course with the Wrens, after which period she may be sent on active duty anywhere in the British Isles.

BRIDE OF LIEUTENANT

Mrs. John I. McKenzie is the former Miss Genevieve Brandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Brandt of North Lorel avenue. Her marriage to Lt. McKenzie took place on Feb. 27. Lt. McKenzie is stationed at Fort Sheridan, and he and his bride are at home in Rogers Park.

Selma Breskin to Be Bride of Arthur Kaplan

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Breskin of Lake Shore drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Selma Louise, to Arthur E. Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore H. Kaplan of Pine Grove avenue. Miss Breskin attended Stephens college and now is studying in the school of music at Northwestern university.

Mature Women Are Efficient War Workers

By Doris Blake.

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The time-worn adage, "A woman is as old as she looks" should be changed to read, "A woman is as old as she acts." And all women, everywhere, can let out a big cheer.

Looking young for their years did not protect the women of America from being labeled "too old," once they passed 40. In proof, think of the struggle of the woman of 40-plus to get a job, regardless of her appearance, her ability, or her fine recommendations.

In the past we put the accent on youth, and it took a world holocaust to open our eyes to our mistake. For one of the best lessons this war has already taught us is the usefulness of the woman of 40 and over, according to Mrs. Eddie Rickenbacker, wife of our great national hero.

First, because she herself comes up bright-eyed and smiling after daily stints that would etch lines in the debutante's face—and she is past 40. Second, because for the past year she has been working with women of all ages and has had ample opportunity to judge their capabilities and endurance.

As liaison officer of the I fighter command, U. S. army forces, Mrs. Rickenbacker travels from Maine to Florida, recruiting volunteers to serve as airplane spotters on observation posts and as plotters in the information and filter centers to which the posts report the flight of every plane. She has spoken to thousands of women, has personally interviewed and placed hundreds of them.

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"The mature women of this country are our main bulwark against aerial attack, from dawn to dusk," Mrs. Rickenbacker explains. "Of the million-odd observers now serving the Fighter commands, 40 per cent are women, who serve on the daytime watches while the men are at business.

"Most of these women are past 40, the wives and mothers of the community, for the younger women are at business or working in war plants during the day, just as the men are.

"We in the I fighter command have found these older women indispensable, and indestructible! They are steady and reliable; they take their responsibilities seriously and are always on time, are skilful and efficient. They go on duty in every sort of weather, during the deepest snows of winter, and in the summer when the sun beats down with relentless violence.

"But these women know that they are protecting their own homes and families; they are serving their country in the front line of defense of these shores, and they never falter. They're proving to be real soldiers of the home front, and the I fighter command is proud of them!"

For many years the most retiring of hero's wives, she had always found her husband and two handsome sons ample occupation. But when the war began in Europe, she was one of that small, far-sighted group who felt the ruthless, aggressive axis eventually would sweep us into the fray, and she decided that the time had come for each person to find the place in which he could best serve our country.

She joined the American Woman's Voluntary Services and, as director of the Southern district, organized first aid and air raid precaution groups. When sudden illness in her family demanded all her time, she resigned from the AWVS and temporarily returned to the quiet, private life she loves.

Her personal crisis was over just before Dec. 7, 1941, so immediately after that "date that will live in infamy," she offered her services to the I fighter command and has been working for them ever since. The job that she has done has won the praise of army officials thruout the entire command.

But with characteristic modesty she brushes aside her accomplishment. "It's a privilege to be working in these times," she says. "I feel that my work helped me more than anything else during those dark days when my husband was lost in the Pacific. And work is what will help all of us thru the uncharted days ahead."

And certainly the record hung up by Mrs. Rickenbacker and the other mature women who serve as spotters and platters for the I fighter command is being duplicated in every industry and war plant in the country.

Grandmothers are building bombers; they're going into stores and shops to replace young men in the services, they're minding children, marketing, and running households while their daughters are taking their turns on assembly lines. And in every case, they're doing good jobs.

When Chicago Was Young Presents "From An Old Trunk"

By Herma Clark

Instead of the usual letter from Martha Freeman Esmond we present today some calling cards found in an old trunk belonging to the late Mrs. Robert S. McCormick [Katherine Medill.]

In fashionable circles of 60 years ago, when a member of the family died, the relatives mourned visibly. And HOW they mourned! Widows wore crêpe veils which almost swept the earth. The veil was attached to a small bonnet, which was tied under the chin by dull black ribbons. The dress was trimmed lavishly with crêpe. The handkerchief was black bordered.

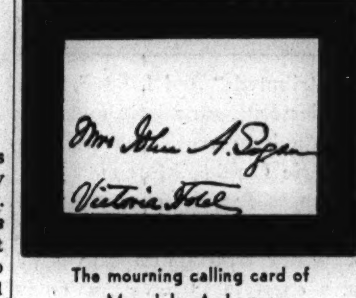
To be sure, the wearing of black as a symbol of mourning for a departed relative was not new in Victorian days. Shakespeare dresses Hamlet in black, out of respect for his dead father and Hamlet's reply to his mother, when she begs him to throw off his "nighted color," reveals the customs of the time:

"'Tis not alone my inky cloak, good mother,
Nor customary suits of solemn black,
But I have that within which passeth show;
These but the trappings and the suits of woe."

No. Mourning wasn't new, but the Victorian age elaborated it to a degree it had not known before. Philadelphia was said to be the mourningest city in the United States. An old lady whose home had been in the City of Brotherly Love once told of her childhood memories of being "put in black" because of the death of a little sister. Worse still, the piano was locked for the year because it was thought disrespectful to the memory of the child who had died to allow a sound to proceed from it. The front blinds, too, were closed for a year as a mark of respect. How Philadelphia children of that era must have suffered!

Even 35 years ago there were grave discussions among fashionable folk as to what was correct mourning, and your editor knows of a silver handle on an umbrella which was covered by its owner with a crocheted piece since, as the widowed one said, she couldn't possibly use a silver handled umbrella while she was in "first mourning."

Some of the detail sounded silly and hypocritical to young people



The mourning calling card of Mrs. John A. Logan

even then, and the present generation must find it quite incredible. There was "half mourning," too. Do you ask how one mourned by halves? Perfectly simple. Instead of a long crêpe veil you wore a short one, with just a narrow band of dull ribbon on the edge. Your handkerchief had only a narrow border. Your dress or suit might be of pepper-and-salt, with black trimming. You wore half mourning when a wealthy cousin or other relative died, not so near as father, mother, brother, or sister.

In the case of a rich family who employed a coachman and footman, these employés were often put in black so that the whole ensemble was as stylish and woe begone as can be imagined. A funeral was exceedingly profitable, it will be seen, not only to florist and undertaker, but to dressmaker, clothier, and stationer.

Yes, the stationer profited, for your calling cards and letter paper reflected the degree of mourning you were in. Just after a wealthy husband's demise the border on these was about half an inch wide. As the months passed the width of this border was much lessened and finally, toward the end of the year, only a tiny black edge showed that you were still suffering.

Today we show Mrs. John A. Logan's mourning calling card. Mrs. Logan was the widow of Gen. John A. Logan, a dashing commander during the Civil war, later United States senator from Illinois. He was running mate with James G. Blaine, who was nominated for the Presidency by the Republicans in 1884. As commander of the Grand Army of the Republic he issued the order which began the nation's general observance of Memorial day.

Mrs. Logan was a loyal and devoted wife. Born in Missouri, educated in the Convent of St. Vincent in Kentucky, and long a resident of Washington, she would naturally observe the conventions of the fashionable world of her time. So we are not surprised that, as the widow of Gen. John A. Logan, she ordered the regulation half inch border for her card.

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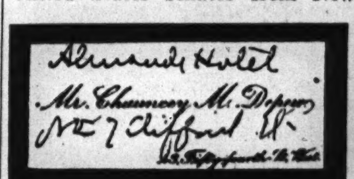
We also find Chauncey M. Depew's calling card in this collection. Its border is about half the width of that of Mrs. Logan's, but because men did not use such wide borders, this is probably also a "first mourning" card. Chauncey M. Depew was one of America's famous orators and political leaders. He served two terms [1899-1911] as United States senator from New York and was president of the New York Central railroad for many years. He died in 1928 at the age of 93. It was he who was chosen as the orator at the unveiling of the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor.



The mourning calling card of Chauncey M. Depew

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Another card shown in the album of Mrs. McCormick is that of Mrs. Sartoris [Nellie Grant] which discloses a border of about an eighth of an inch, indicating she had been for some time a widow.

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The custom of outward mourning —"the trappings and the suits of woe"— has passed, and a more healthy attitude toward the memory of the departed has taken its place, but these black bordered cards are interesting, recalling, as they do, the elegant '80s, when there was time to spend over such details.

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The Victorian Keepsake.

This little book would be a perfect Easter gift for the friend who has a Victorian room or who loves Victorian. For sale at Tribune Public Service Offices, 1 South Dearborn street, or Tribune Tower. Price, 50 cents; or by mail, 55 cents.

Poem of the Week.

When the Spring Time Comes, Gentle Annie.

If you'd like the words of this Stephen Foster song, send stamped, addressed envelope to Herma Clark, care CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Tribune Tower.

Sorority Members Will Hold Annual Tea Today

Members of the Tau Gamma Sigma sorority will have their annual spring tea today at the Blackstone hotel. Miss Evelyn Linn, grand president, will preside at the meeting, with Sisters Marie Marshall and Louise Wolverton assisting her. Plans will be made for a week-end convention in May. Later, bridge will be played in the Crystal ballroom.

Chippewa Lakes.

The Chippewa Falls, Wis., area has more than 100 lakes and acres.

The "Eyes" Have It

Yes, it's love at first sight . . . and comfort at first wearing of these Dickerson Archlock shoes. Black kid tie with patent trim.

$11.50

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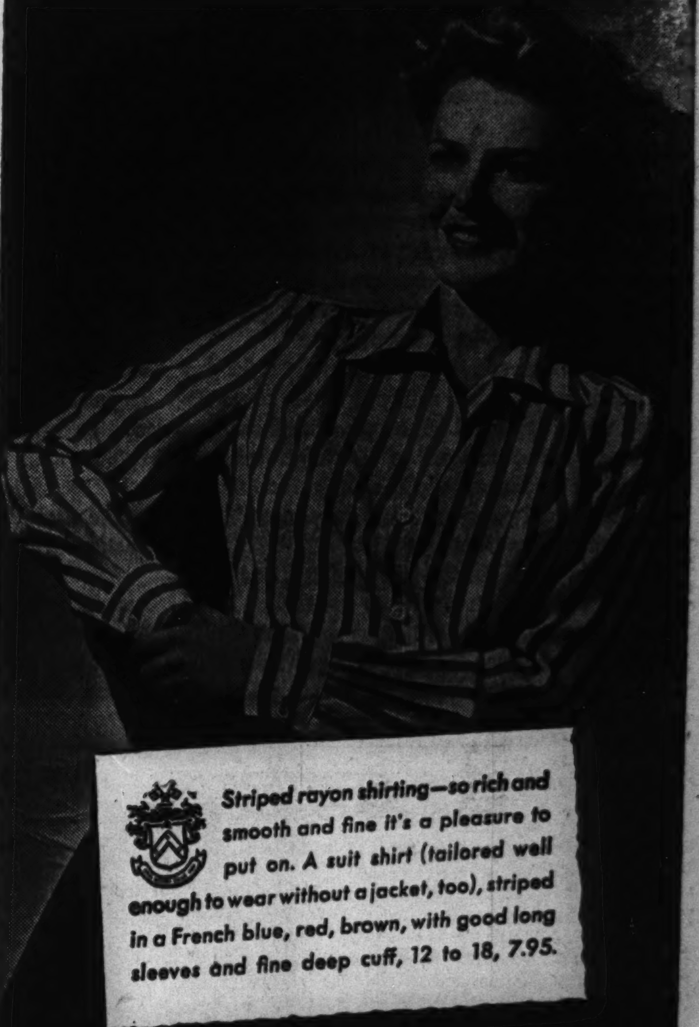

Striped rayon shirting—so rich and smooth and fine it's a pleasure to put on. A suit shirt (tailored well enough to wear without a jacket, too), striped in a French blue, red, brown, with good long sleeves and fine deep cuff, 12 to 18, 7.95.

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single sachet 1.50
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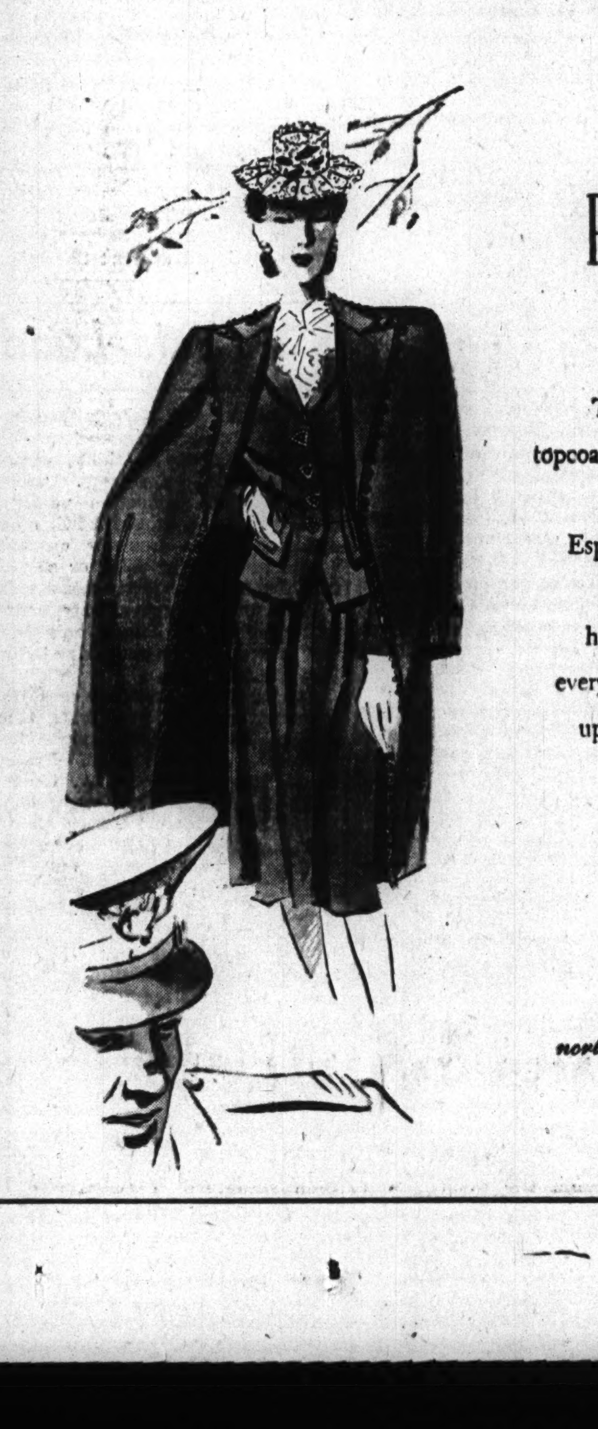

POLISHED FAILLE

matches a suit to its coat

The simple suit with its matching topcoat—most important fashion in your wardrobe this spring and summer. Especially distinctive in glossy black faille (wool, rayon and silk) that has such an affinity for just about everything your calendar will conjure up. Kraus Originals, 12-18 each 85.00

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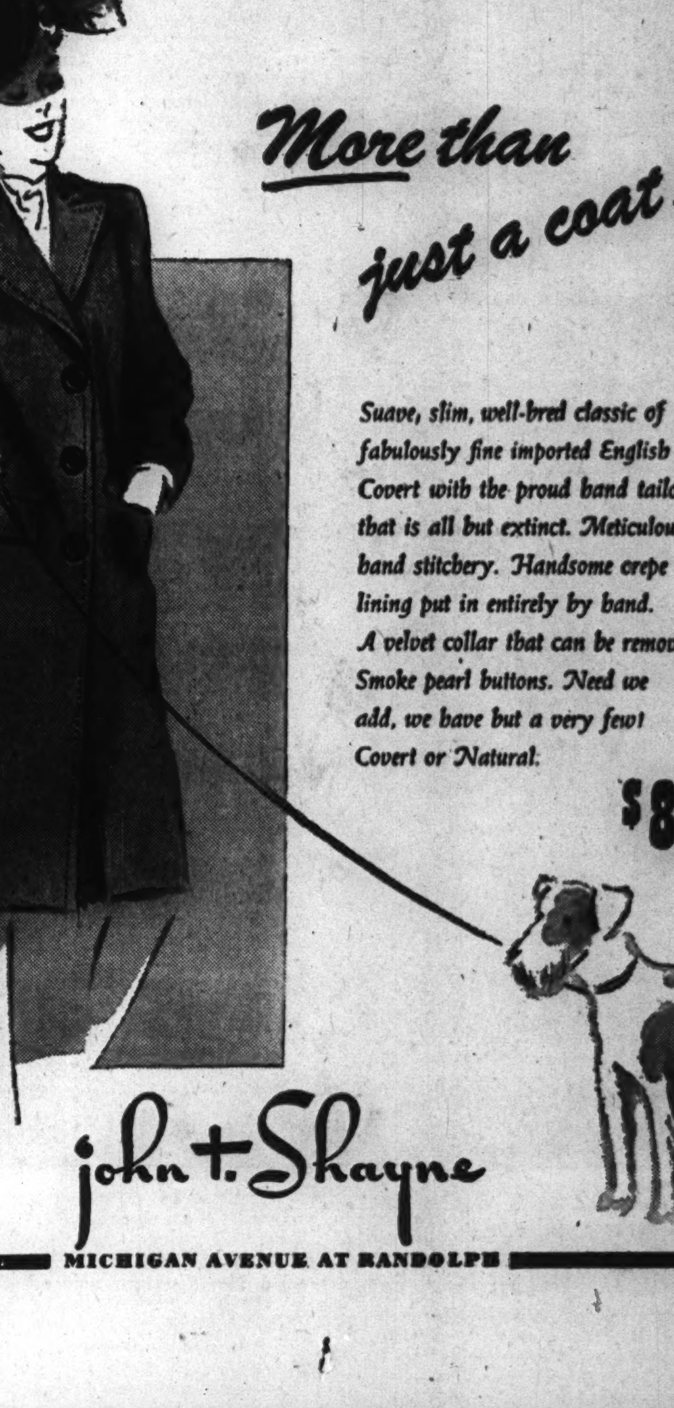

Suave, slim, well-bred classic of fabulously fine imported English Covert with the proud band tailoring that is all but extinct. Meticulous band stitchery. Handsome crepe lining put in entirely by hand. A velvet collar that can be removed. Smoke pearl buttons. Need we add, we have but a very few! Covert or Natural.

$85

john t. Shayne

MICHIGAN AVENUE AT RANDOLPH

Club to Fete Shakespeare, Local Artists

Shakespearean sonnets, light comedy readings, nature talks and tuneful music lend grace notes to programs this week as a spring mood takes possession of women's clubs.

Mrs. Albion H. Headburg.

At the Chicago Woman's club the traditional Shakespeare day luncheon and the annual party for prize winning artists of the Chicago exhibition at the Art institute are to be combined Wednesday in a gala meeting, planned by Mrs. Albion H. Headburg. The Daughters of Indiana will have the incomparable April view of the lake afforded by the Arts club to look out upon Tuesday from their spring luncheon tables, and that lovely picture will be the Chicago Drama club's to enjoy on the following day when the group gathers for its closing play review of the season.

This afternoon the Music Study Club of Chicago will hear a program of Russian music in the Chicago room of the Hotel La Salle. The spring luncheon of the Southern Woman's Club of Chicago, especially designated this year for Mrs. David Lee Parker, a member for 23 years, will be held Thursday in the Hotel Sherman.

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The Chicago club will have at its luncheon Wednesday not only the artists who took the prizes in this year's Chicago Artists show but four of the patrons, Mrs. Frank G. Logan, Mrs. Clyde M. Carr, Mrs. Broadus Clarke, and Paul Schulze, who provided awards. The artist guests will be Sergt. Sidney Loeb, Herrmann Dyer, Michael Ursulescu, Malvin [Zsissly] Albright, Frances Foy, Kenneth G. Nack, John Goray, Max Kahn, D. J. Brgamo, and Charles Umlauf.

Wilfred Hansford Gallienne, British consul general, will be present as the special Shakespeare day guest. The program to be presented is one of Shakespearean verse and musical settings with interpretive comment on the traditions and contrasting uses of the poet's songs from Elizabethan to modern times, and will be given by Isaidre Oakes, composer and narrator; Gladys Hartless, soprano; Virginia Auyer, contralto, and James Mitchell, baritone.

Mrs. Clayton D. Eulette will preside at lunch and introduce Mrs. Headburg.

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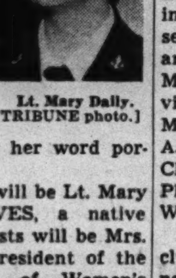
Kathryn Turney Gargarten is coming from Indianapolis to give her "Living Portraits" program for the Indiana Daughters at their spring luncheon Tuesday. Mrs. Gargarten is widely known in literary circles as a book reviewer and raconteuse. Figures dominating public life and the literary field are the subjects for her word portraits.



Lt. Mary Daily. [TRIBUNE photo.]

The special guest will be Lt. Mary Daily of the WAVES, a native Indianan. Other guests will be Mrs. Oscar A. Ahlgren, president of the Indiana Federation of Women's Clubs and vice president of the Hoosier Salon Patrons association; Mrs. Maude Merritt, vice president of the Municipal Art league; Eleanor Jewett, TRIBUNE art critic; Mrs. Preston L. Wettaw, president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Thomas Clyne, 1st district president, and Mrs. Charles S. Clark, president of the Conference of Club Presidents and Program Chairmen. Mrs. Clifford R. Rogers will preside and Mrs. John E. Condren will have charge of program arrangements.

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At its luncheon meeting Wednesday, the Drama league is topping off the year's play readings with S. N. Behrman's brilliant and bizarre comedy, "The Pirate." The reader will be Patricia Lewis. Miss Lewis and Mrs. George B. Wendt, play review chairman of the league, will be luncheon guests of the president, Mrs. William E. Vogelback.

Program highlights at the Southern Woman's club luncheon Thursday will be a tree talk by Margaret March-Mount of the forestry service, and dramatic readings by Waurine Eiland Kimbel. Mrs. Charles G. Goodwin, trustee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and state parliamentarian; several of the 1st district officers, and Miss Laurene Holbrook of New Orleans will be among the guests. Miss Holbrook is a sister of Mrs. George S. Mandeville, the club's treasurer.

Mrs. George Hanley Nippert, who has been reëlected president, will induct the new officers who will serve on her staff next season. They are Mrs. George A. Schanbacher, Mrs. Edgar S. Ormont, Mrs. Mandeville, Mrs. David A. Decker, Mrs. Milton C. Kammerer, Mrs. Walter A. Cox, Mrs. L. Massey Harris, Mrs. Cleland E. Leaman, Mrs. William Pledger Smith, Mrs. William F. Wenzel, and Mrs. L. K. Williamson.

Appearing on the Music Study club's Russian musical this afternoon are Ida Lutz, soprano; Carl Cheveddon, tenor, and Pansy Jacobs Leiberfarb, pianist. Mrs. Violette McCormick will conduct a brief study session on wind instruments. The program is scheduled for 3 o'clock.

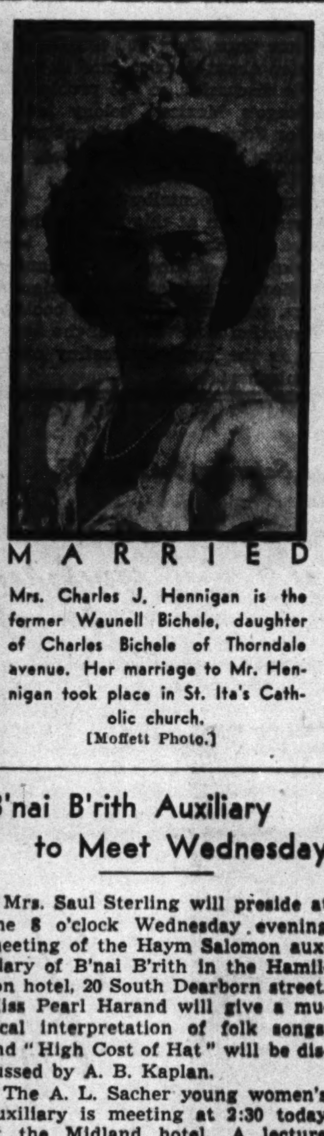
Devil's Den.

Devil's Den, Gettysburg, Pa., is a pile of rocks which served as cover from which Confederate sharpshooters harassed the northern army.

BRIDE OF LIEUTENANT

Mrs. Robert Edgerton Maynard is the former Miss Dorothy Emily Kolar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Kolar of Merrill avenue. Her marriage to Lt. Maynard of New Haven, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Maynard, took place recently in the Graham Taylor chapel at the University of Chicago. Both Lt. Maynard and his bride were graduated from Purdue university, and she later attended the Tobe Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York.

[Koehne Photo.]



MARRIED

Mrs. Charles J. Hennigan is the former Waunell Bichele, daughter of Charles Bichele of Thorndale avenue. Her marriage to Mr. Hennigan took place in St. Ita's Catholic church.

[Moffett Photo.]

B'nai B'rith Auxiliary to Meet Wednesday

Mrs. Saul Sterling will preside at the 8 o'clock Wednesday evening meeting of the Haym Salomon auxiliary of B'nai B'rith in the Hamilton hotel, 20 South Dearborn street. Miss Pearl Harand will give a musical interpretation of folk songs, and "High Cost of Hat" will be discussed by A. B. Kaplan.

The A. L. Sacher young women's auxiliary is meeting at 2:30 today at the Midland hotel. A lecture on war bonds will follow the business session.

Federation Plans State Convention

Out of the nebulous preliminary planning, the program of the May convention of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs is beginning to take definite shape. Mrs. Charles C. Wells has announced that Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of Boston, Mass., noted Methodist leader and former president of DePauw university, will give the keynote address at the three day meeting, opening Tuesday, May 25, in the Hotel Sherman. The convention theme is to be "Woman's Place in Today's World," and will be correlated with the administrative objectives, which are return to religion, preservation of democracy, and war service.

Mrs. Charles C. Wells. [Tribune Photo.]

An informative program to give American women an understanding of women's sphere of activity in China, Australia, France, Russia, and Great Britain is being arranged, and Miss Winnifred Cullis, head of the women's section of the British Library of Information and former president of the International Federation of University Women, will be the principal speaker. Miss Cullis has traveled widely in China and Japan and other far eastern countries as a special representative of her government.

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Since the general federation has canceled its convention this year, Mrs. Wells is corresponding with several of the department heads to arrange for their attendance at the Illinois meeting.

Among the entertainers already engaged are Olga Rosenova, radio actress, and Lenore Brown, reader, and Leo Terry, organist.

The 1943 war meeting, Mrs. Wells is determined, shall be a "singing convention," giving voice to a high morale. She is arranging for many singing interludes to bridge sessions. To give precision to the proceedings and assure prompt attendance at sessions, the convention will operate on bugle calls.

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This week at federation headquarters, 30 West Washington street, Mrs. William T. Bruckner, Illinois director of the general federation, will conduct a war service meeting at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow, Dr. Adelaide Doolittle Hoeffel will present a public health program at 11 o'clock Tuesday, and Mrs. Orville Anderson has an international relations department conference posted for 10 o'clock Friday.

Appearing on Dr. Hoeffel's program will be Dr. William F. Peterson, pathologist and bacteriologist on the University of Illinois medical faculty, who will talk on "The Patient and the Weather," and Rachel Spinnery, director of health education for Chicago and Cook county tuberculosis control in war, who will discuss the control of tuberculosis in war time.

The 11th district is gathering at federation headquarters Thursday for its annual meeting and election of officers. The Glen Ellyn Woman's club will present a musical program at the afternoon session.

Seminary Students Will See Round Table Flm

"The World We Want to Live In," a film sponsored by the Chicago Round Table of Christians and Jews, is being presented tomorrow evening before a group of students of the Chicago Theological seminary, Professors Fred Eastman and Ross Snyder of the seminary will have charge of the presentation of the movie, which is designed to combat racial and religious hatreds.

EVANSTON GIRL MARRIED

Mrs. Edward Henry Hatton is the former Miss Marian Gertrude Sollitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Sollitt of Evanston. Her marriage to the son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Hatton, also of Evanston, took place recently at the First Presbyterian church of Evanston, with a reception afterward in the home of the bride's parents.

[Du Bois Photo.]

Jewish Big Sisters Will Hold Monthly Meeting of Board

The Jewish Big Sisters will have their monthly board meeting at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, April 28, at the Covenant club. Mrs. Samuel S. Hollender, president, will hear reports of committees in charge of the organization's benefit dinner-dance booked for 6:30 o'clock Sunday, May 23, at the Palmer House.

Mrs. Maurice J. Weiss and Mrs. Julius B. Anixter are co-chairmen for the fund raising event, and Mrs. Leslie B. Levin, general vice chairman. Their committee chairmen include Mrs. Louis Weiss, Miss Frances Hoffman, Mrs. A. M. Krensky, Mrs. J. D. Levin, Mrs. Oscar Pinsof, Mrs. Maraly Rosset, Mrs. H. G. Mesirow, Mrs. George L. Newman, Mrs. Stanley Isenberg, Mrs. Julius Zahler, Mrs. M. L. Sale, and Mrs. J. W. Colen.

Mary Cook Is Engaged to William H. Wood III

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Biser of Wayne avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Patricia Cook, to William H. Wood III., of the naval reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wood of Nevada, Mo. Miss Cook is a senior at Stephens college in Columbia, Mo., and her fiancé attended the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Lectures Today

Leo F. Stock, "Diplomatic Relations of the United States with the Papacy," presented by Charles Carroll forum, 3:30 p. m., Grand ballroom, Palmer House; 85 cents.

Paul G. Dallwig, "Romance of Diamonds from Mine to Man," 2 p. m., Field museum; free [advance reservations required].

Dudley Crafts Watson, "When I Last Saw Spain," 3:15 p. m., Art institute, 28 cents; service men's tour, 2:30 p. m., free; Institute Glee Club concert, 3:30 p. m., free.

Series of Lecture Tours Scheduled by Field Museum

"Hats on Parade—for Charm and Utility" is the subject of Wednesday's guide-lecture tour to be presented as an Easter feature at Field Museum of Natural History. Miss Loraine Lloyd, lecturer, will begin her talk at 2 o'clock.

Miss Miriam Wood on Friday at the same hour will present a lecture tour on "Transportation Problems," depicting primitive methods of travel. Anthropological, botanical, geological and zoölogical exhibit tours will be conducted on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday by Miss Lloyd, Miss Marie Pabst, and Mrs. Roberta Cramer. These are open to the public and those wishing to participate should gather inside the north entrance.

Case Studies Will Be Demonstrated to Dyslexia Guild

There will be a demonstration of actual case studies under the supervision of the Dyslexia Memorial institute at the 8:30 o'clock meeting of the Dyslexia guild tomorrow evening at 250 East Superior street. The institute is a group which helps people who have difficulty in reading but who are otherwise normally intelligent. Dyslexia is a Greek word which means "reading difficulties."

The guild's survey discloses that one out of seven children cannot understand the meaning of written text, and because of this is failing in school work and social contacts. Recognizing the fact that failure in one field is apt to lead to failure in every field, the guild endeavors to diagnose the cause of individual difficulties and then recommends and gives corrective measures weekly at the institute. The project was organized in 1938.

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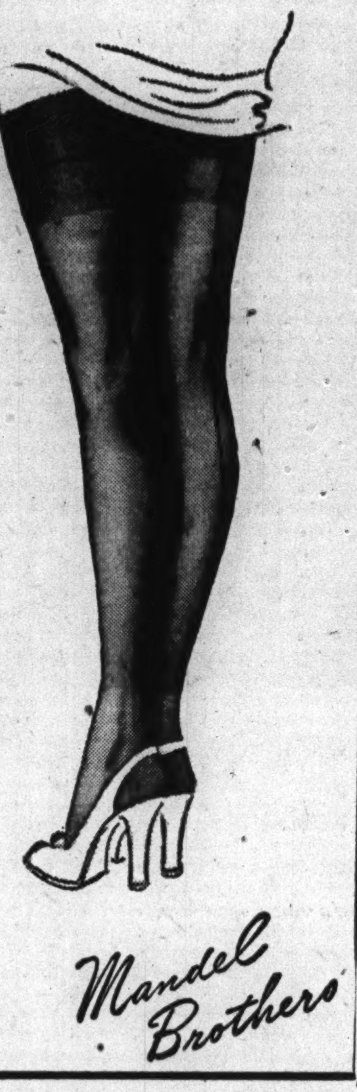

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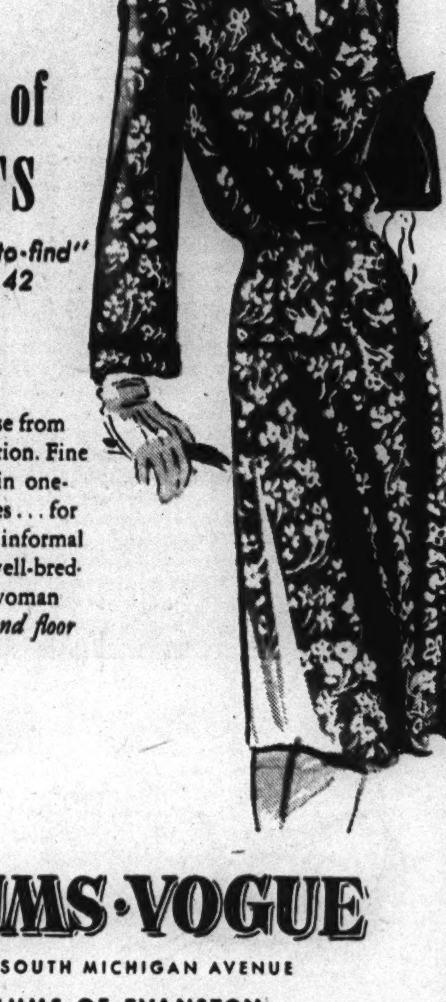

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BLUMS OF EVANSTON

Fine Portrait Outstanding in Art Exhibit

By Eleanor Jewett.

There are several interesting exhibits in galleries about town this month. One of the finest is that by members of the Association of Chicago Painters and Sculptors on view at the Chicago Galleries, 215 North Michigan avenue, to May 16. There are a number of outstanding paintings in the show. A stunning winter landscape by Gianni Cilfone, "Waterville, Vermont," is fine and strong, as gorgeous an American landscape as Hibbard or Schofield has ever given us. Near it hangs the superb "Blue Ridge, N. C." by Rudolph Ingerle, a veteran craftsman who is still hitting his stride with no slowing of pace. Mr. Ingerle is one of THE painters of Chicago.

The most effective portrait in the exhibit is the unusual "Miss Cassady" by Winnifred Pleimling. The portrait combines a marine, a tornado, a still life and a stunning likeness. Mrs. Pleimling has woven into her composition a variety of circumstances, all of which evolve and revolve from and about the personality of her subject. One guesses that Miss Cassady is a sailor, a coquette, a poet, a painter [note the tiny palette just behind the right shoulder], a romantic, good of intention and delighting in fun, and very much the lady. It is a gay and amusing portrait, a painting that may easily be enjoyed whether or not one knows Miss Cassady.

As it happens Edithe Jane Cassady is one of our best painters and she is many of the pleasant things her critic and painter has suggested. Her fine still life "Zinnias" [with its vivid painted pig] is another of the outstanding paintings in the exhibition. Still another splendid picture by a well known artist of Chicago is "Flowers" by Elmer A. Forsberg. Mr. Forsberg usually paints landscapes or figures, so this beautiful still life comes as an extremely welcome achievement of his brush.

• • •

J. Jeffrey Grant continues the roll of outstanding canvases with "Chicago's Back Yard" in which The Tribune Tower strikes a telling note. James Murray Haddow [a young painter and exceptionally gifted] adds "Summer Vacation," a study of city alley and vacant lot, to our score and Karl C. Brandner gives us a most lovely landscape, "Winter Poem," as beautiful as its title suggests.

An intriguing painting of a black and a red cocker spaniel by Louis Grell catches the eye, tho a dog lover would insist that the black cocker needs a bit of striping as far as his head is concerned. The tranquil summery painting of the "Tree Studio Garden" by Anna Lynch carries one back softly over the years to the time when John F. Stacey and Anna L. Stacey, shown seated on a bench in the garden, were two of the most active members of the Tree Studio group. In memory of Mr. and Mrs. Stacey a painting by each is hung at the entrance to the Chicago Galleries. It is hard to realize that they and Pauline Palmer will not play their customary important rôle in future exhibitions; those who knew them will miss them sadly.

Among the other paintings which make up this most effective show are "Martyred Poland" by Walter Krawiec, "Rhinoceros Hornbills," by Karl Plath, "Homes of Gaspé Fishermen" by Tunis Ponsen, "The Mirror" by Julius Moessel, "Flowers with Rug" by Harriet Krawiec, "Ferry Landing" by Marie Blanke and "The Last Chance" by John T. Nolf.

• • •

The Arts club, Wrigley tower, is enjoying its 27th annual exhibition by the professional members to May 1. The exhibit is varied, clever and amusing. In our opinion the best picture in the show is "Two Points and a Coupon" by James Murray Haddow, the same young painter who has a successful city scene at the Chicago Galleries and whose painting of the Mrs. Nettie F. McCormick house on Rush street, shown in the recent Chicago artists and vicinity exhibit at the Art institute, has been purchased by the committee for the encouragement of local art. Mr. Haddow is classified 1A in the draft, but when the war is over we can expect big things of him. Among the younger men he ranks at the top.

Sylvia Shaw Judson, in sculpture, has at the Arts club a warm and human group of little boy and dog, "Harold and Lorschen." The child and his pet are so closely entwined it is hard to see where one ends and the other begins, but the effect of the round little huddle is of great love and understanding; it is a most likable piece. "The Head of a Boy" by Maude Phelps Hutchins is a sensitive and delicate portrait.

"Still Life" by Clinton King, two lemons and a silver cup against the sea, is a most delightful piece of painting. Mr. King is another of the younger men whose work is extremely fine. Charles Killgore shows a decorative landscape, "Blue and Gold," one of the loveliest paintings in the show. Edithe Jane Cassady gives us "After the Show," puppets who have played their parts and now are tumbled waiting for their boxes, a colorful and intriguing picture. Ethel Crouch Brown has a fascinating interior with an old fashioned stove, "Studio Stove," a painting that is definitely on the story telling, human interest side and very well done.

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Gerald A. Frank, who is living in California, shows a lovely painting of a plant, "Antherium," red lilies that are colorful and decorative. Ralph Von Lehmden, who is now in the navy, shows "Saturday," a well handled composition of train, buildings and steam. In Mr. Von Lehmden, too, we have another of the most gifted of the younger men. Frederic Tellander shows a superb picture of surf and clouds, "Cornish Coast." Flora Schofield has a timely reminder of necessary tools in "Gardening." Alice Mason shows a field of flowers all pale pink and white, "Saugatuck Summer, No. 2" and Frances Badger has an intriguing Victorian echo in "Grandma's Chair."

"Mock Apples" by Jean Crawford Adams, "Green Roofs" by Marie Blanke, "Market Place, Tunis, 1933" by Antimo Beneduce, "Portrait of Mrs. J. R. Orndorff of River Forest" by Oskar Groaa, "Autumn Harmony" by Lucie Hartrath, "Primrose" by Agnes Potter Lowrie and "Caricatures of Famous Paintings" by Peggy Palmer Burrows are other of the attractive pictures which make this exhibit of interest.

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The springlike "Dogwood" by Jessie Kate Burch [in an earlier mention, by a fatal mistake, this was attributed to another name] is one of the several charming paintings in the Pen Women's exhibition at the Chicago College club, 30 North Michigan avenue.

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The women's spring exhibit of paintings has opened at the Drake hotel under the auspices of the Allied Illinois Society of the Fine Arts. It is a diversified show and has many pleasant pictures to commend it. It will continue to June 1.

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The annual spring exhibition of works by members of the North Shore Art guild opened last Thursday in the Club Woman's bureau, Mandel Brothers, and will continue to May 8. Mrs. Cora Debes is president of the association, which now numbers almost one hundred artist members. Next Saturday the Guild will hold its annual luncheon and program meeting in the Ivory Tea rooms, Mandel Brothers.

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The Contemporary Art gallery, 34 North Michigan avenue, is a new gallery in Chicago. Its intention is to show the work of Chicago artists and to try to bring about a better understanding between artist and public. The gallery plans to hold exhibits of all kinds of painting and sculpture. It also plans talks on art, many of them illustrated with slides and pictures. The current exhibit includes work by Charles O. Longabaugh, Anthony Buchta, Samuel Greenberg, A. Raymond Katz, and Serella.

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Eighteen paintings by Robert Philipp are on view to May 8 at the Findlay galleries, 338 South Michigan avenue.

"MISS CASSADAY"—By Winnifred Pleimling

Winnifred Pleimling has caught an excellent likeness of Edithe Jane Cassady, Chicago painter, in this unusually decorative and effective portrait, which is one of the highlights in the current exhibition by the Association of Chicago Painters and Sculptors at the Chicago galleries, 215 North Michigan avenue.

RECENT BRIDE

The recent marriage of Miss Eunice Gordon to Corp. Robert N. Kartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Kartman of Baltimore, Md., is announced by her mother, Mrs. Bertha Gordon of North Central Park avenue. Corp. Kartman attended Johns Hopkins college before entering the army. He is now stationed at Chanute field as an instructor

Bishop Sheil's School Opens Spring Term

[Continued from page one.]

housewives are entering into the easy class discussions as freely and enthusiastically as the master of arts or doctor of philosophy occupying the next chair.

There was a scramble for seats at the opening session last Monday of Ralph C. Leo's class on "Interpreting the News." Some of the leading newspaper men in Chicago are speaking at Mr. Leo's class. Another drawing large numbers is entitled "Our Allies." Father Shannon is presiding at this class, and each week a consulate member or outstanding representative of one of the united nations will lecture.

Father Shannon also has a class called "Our Democracy," whose purpose is to clarify what the war is being fought for and the fundamentals of democratic government. The pope's plan for world peace, with Edward Marciniak as the instructor, is another course attracting wide interest.

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One of the Thursday night classes continues a first term course in "Social Pathology." It is directed by Edmund Hatfield and among the lecturers will be Dr. Maxwell Gitelson, Judge John M. Braude, Mrs. Ethel McDowell, Saul D. Alinsky, Dr. Lawrence Jacques, Morris Ploscowe of New York and others equally well known.

George Druary has a Monday night class on "Christ" and a class in the New Testament on Thursday night. George Devlin is instructing an enthusiastic group in "Gregorian Chant" on Monday evenings and Norman Klekamp has a class on "The Meaning of Music" on Friday nights. Scores have enrolled for Spanish on Wednesday, for which Severino Sansolis y Serra is the instructor. Anna May Hawekotte is teaching "Effective Speech and Parliamentary Procedure" on Wednesday, and Alice Ann Ryan is instructing on Thursday evenings in "Mathematics for Everyday Use."

Other courses and their instructors are: "Social Ethics," Margaret Curtin; "Philosophy and Science," George Schaefer; "Psychology," Edward Joyce; "Sociology," June Gardner; "Economics and Society," Father Edward Roche; "The Child," Dora B. Somerville; "History of the Negro People," Madeline R. Morgan; "The Papacy in Modern Times," Father John Fahey; "The Drama and Modern Life," Robert Burns; "Housing," Ernest A. Grunsfeld Jr., and "Labor Journalism," Dan Smyth.

TO BE MARRIED

Miss Marie Louise Goss' engagement to Corp. George Robert Ives, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Ives of Newburg avenue, has been announced by her father, Hugh Goss of Wilson avenue. Miss Goss and her fiance both were graduated from North Park Junior college.

[Youngberg Photo.]

Friends of Mexico to Open Lecture Series April 30

Present emphasis on Pan-Americanism lends particular interest to the announcement by the Friends of Mexico of their 1943 series of lectures. Señor Emilio Almada, consul of Mexico, will be presented in the opening lecture at 8 o'clock Friday night, April 30, in the clubrooms of La Escuela Anahuac, 1432 West Harrison street.

The series being presented by this club group, which is composed of students of Mexican life who have pledged themselves to acquaint Chicagoans with Mexican culture and crafts, will continue on Friday nights thru July 2. Subjects all center about Mexico, and a round table discussion on the problems of Chicago's Mexican colony led by Señor José Avina, president of the Mexican anti-axis committee, will be the closing event.

Another contribution to Pan-Americanism at this time is the release of Ezequiel Padilla's book, "Free Men of America." The author is Mexico's minister of foreign affairs, who embodies in his book his conviction that "unity of the Americas is the manifest destiny of the hemisphere."

Elaine Lewitz Engaged to Theodore B. Novey

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Lewitz of East 72d street announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine Shirley, to Theodore Burton Novey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Novey of East 73d place. Miss Lewitz studied at the University of Chicago, Central Y. M. C. A. college, and the Chicago Conservatory of Music. Mr. Novey was graduated from Purdue university and now is attending the University of Chicago. The wedding will take place on June 27 in the Bond chapel.

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Intoxication—that's the word for it, your champagne gaiety, your silken glitter, D'Orsay says it in fragrance, Intoxication, a perfume that's very like you. Heady as the rapture of a spring night, it's mad and gay and sweet. Wear it to say YOU as only your perfume can, undeniably—forever!
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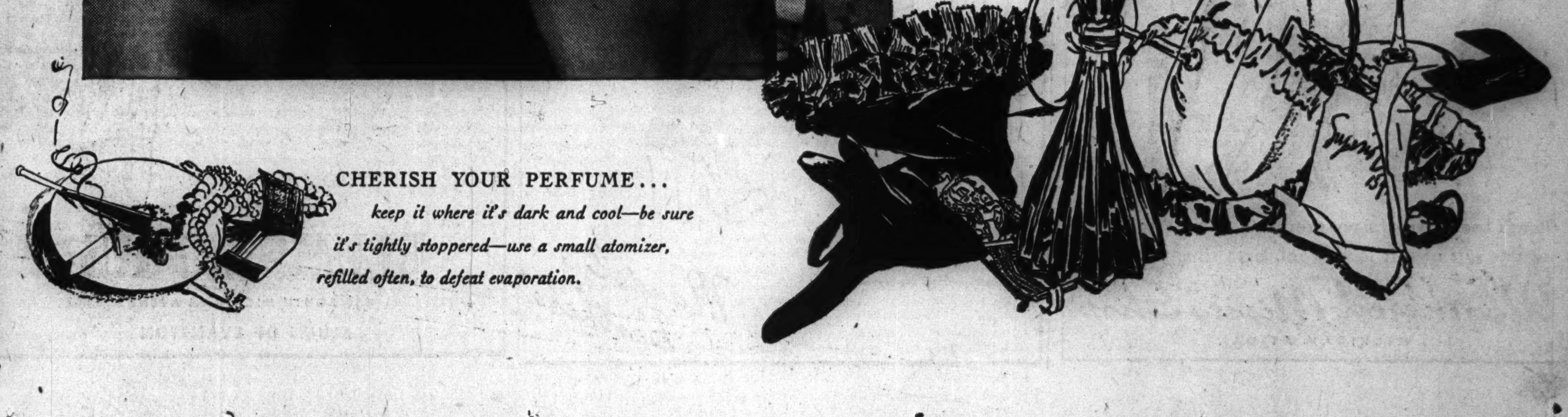
CHERISH YOUR PERFUME...
keep it where it's dark and cool—be sure it's tightly stoppered—use a small atomizer, refilled often, to defeat evaporation.

Florida Was First Sighted 430 Years Ago

Florida, the first section of America to be discovered and one of the last to be developed, will celebrate her 430th anniversary Easter Sunday.

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

It was on Easter day, in 1513, that Ponce de Leon came in sight of the coast of Florida, and from the name of the day in the calendar, Pascua Florida, or from the fact that many flowers were found on the coast, the country was named Florida. Ponce de Leon was in search of the fountain of youth, just as present day tourists are, and when this fact is considered it must be regarded as one of the anomalies of history that it took virtually 400 years for Americans to rediscover Florida. It was 399 years later that development began at Miami Beach, which is the quintessence of resort Florida, altho Miami and Palm Beach in the meantime had their own select followings.

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The Easter season at Miami Beach is unusually active, considering the times. Fishing is at its best in April and every type of Isaak Walton is in his glory. The 99 day eighth annual fishing tournament terminates today with only a 25 per cent decrease from last year. However, the ban on pleasure fishing has been eased, both as to gasoline and as to restrictions in waters of the 7th naval district, and fishermen who have been held back all winter are now baiting their hooks. There is a new provision for service men, too, in the armed forces fishing committee, which loans without charge fishing tackle to soldiers and sailors stationed here.

Today the University of Miami Symphony orchestra will present its final performance of the season, with a chorus of 100 voices presenting Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah." And, on the less cultural but more popular side, dog racing will continue until May 31 at the Biscayne Kennel club.

The Chicago Snite family will play a prominent part in the annual invitational Easter silver tea for the benefit of physically handicapped children which will be given on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Marie V. Halman of Detroit at her Miami Beach home. Mrs. Fred Snite will be an assistant hostess and her daughter, Mrs. Terrence J. Dillon, and Mrs. Fred Snite Jr. will preside at the punch bowls. Little Theresa Maria Snite will be queen of the egg roll for youngsters from 2 to 5 years of age. Featuring the musical program will be Miss Elizabeth C. Firestone, piano soloist, who inherits musical tendencies from her grandmother, Mrs. Harvey S. Firestone.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin C. Sturm of Chicago and Westport, Conn., came to Miami Beach to attend the graduation last Friday of their cousin, Edward H. Boulens, from the officers candidate school. Mrs. Sturm is the former Katherine McCormick and Mr. Sturm is a noted sculptor and writer and the famous all-American end of Yale.

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Mr. and Mrs. George E. Crandell will remain at their home on La Gorce Island later than usual this year and will not return to Chicago until June 1st. Albert Sabath is recovering from illness at his home in North Bay road and he and Mrs. Sabath and the family will return north soon, in time to watch Alsab compete in the big stake races.

Mrs. Andrew O. Sorenson of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. Daniel Reno, and Mr. Reno at their farm in South Miami and will remain until the first of May. Joining the trek of college students on spring holiday is Miss Jacqueline Adams of Winnetka, here with her roommate at William and Mary college, Miss Marion Lott, at the Pine Tree drive residence of her mother, Mrs. Antoine L. Lott of Detroit.

Morris Mather of Chicago, who has been a winter visitor here since 1912, and his daughter, Miss Jane Mather, now have as guests at their home in North Bay road Miss Kate Baird, also of Chicago. The Misses Dorothy and Georgette Drew of Chicago are house guests of Capt. and Mrs. Herbert W. Schnur, also of Chicago, at their home in Royal Palm avenue, Miami Beach.

The Chicago colony on Di Lido Island is growing. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gould Hutchins and the Walter H. Dreis family have been occupying their homes all winter. Mrs. George Barrett's final act before returning to Chicago was to purchase the neighboring house in which she spent the winter and now Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Stevenson, who are vacationing at present at the MacFadden-Deauville, are negotiating the purchase of a home on the same island.

EVANSTON GIRL ENGAGED

Miss Betty Boynton's engagement to Ensign John Hunter Davidson is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Boynton of Evanston. Miss Boynton was graduated from Stephens college and from the National College of Education. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davidson of Hart, Mich., formerly of Wilmette, received degrees from Michigan State university.

[Lysette Photo.]

ENGAGEMENTS

Wedding and engagement announcements must be signed by a member of the family, must bear the address and telephone number of the signer, and all names must be printed in full. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon preceding the Sunday of publication.

Beatrice Orlove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Orlove, 1952 West Belmont avenue, to Pvt. Sol Lepovsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Lepovsky of West Le Moyne street. Pvt. Lepovsky was graduated from the University of Illinois.

Bernice Sklare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Sklare, 4833 North Christiana avenue, to Martin R. Less, son of Mrs. Jacob Less of Kimball avenue.

Myndel Janowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isador Janowitz, 3717 North Sawyer avenue, to Samuel J. Rubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rubin of West Grenshaw street. The wedding will take place in June at the Shoreland hotel.

Berenice Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cohen, 909 South Independence boulevard, to Irving H. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Fisher, 3314 Eastwood avenue. Mr. Fisher was graduated from Wright Junior college and also studied at Northwestern university.

Mary Rudich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rudich, 817 South Lawndale avenue, to Arthur Levine, son of Mrs. Mary Levine, 3346 Gladys avenue. The wedding will take place Sunday, May 23.

Ruth Emily Grossman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Grossman, 1719 East 77th street, to Sergt. Jerome M. Levenson of Ellis avenue. Sergt. Levenson is stationed in California.

Ida Shaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Shaffer, 2841 Walton street, to Corp. Leon Cairo, son of Mrs. Bertha Welkomer, 4151 West 13th street.

Belle Wilkouski, sister of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Horvitz, 1336 South Independence boulevard, to Alex Kramer of South Bend, Ind.

Beatrice Kramer Bride of Dr. E. H. Belgrad

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Kramer of West Van Buren street announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Beatrice Janet, to Dr. Emanuel H. Belgrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Belgrad of North Richmond avenue. The former Miss Kramer was graduated from the Chicago Teachers' college and Northwestern university, and Dr. Belgrad is a graduate of the Northwestern university dental school.

Store Milk in Coldest Part of Refrigerator

Store milk, covered, in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Rinse off or wipe with damp cloth all milk bottles before storing them for sanitary reasons.

Women in War Work

By Kate Massee

A series of Chicago sightseeing trips will be launched this week by the business and professional women's department of the Y. W. C. A. The trips are planned as a festure of hospitality to strangers in Chicago, the wives of servicemen, workers in government offices or war plants just recently moved here.

At 3 o'clock today, members will conduct guests on a tour of the University of Chicago campus. A visit to an oriental rug company is on the program for Tuesday, April 27. On Sunday, May 2, a tour of Chicago's Chinatown has been planned. A tour of Halsted street, beginning with dinner at Hull House, is slated for Tuesday, May 11. A conducted tour of the Art institute will be held on Sunday afternoon, May 16. The series will conclude on Tuesday, May 25, with a tour of the Chicago fire department and the insurance patrol. Those wishing to attend should register with the Y. W. C. A., 203 North Wabash avenue.

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Miss Patricia Crowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Crowe, 1461 East 69th place, has left a position with a Chicago bus line to become a private in the marine corps women's reserve. She is now at Hunter college in New York, taking an indoctrination course. Miss Crowe is 20 years old. She preceded her brother, William, 18, into the military forces by several weeks. He leaves soon to enter the army air corps.

Miss Patricia Crowe.

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Of 69 nurses graduated by Chicago area hospitals in recent months and approved by active duty by the Red Cross, 18 are already in the army nurse corps and one in the navy nurse corps. All were members of the newly organized Red Cross student nurse reserve for six months prior to their graduation.

The purpose of the reserve, according to Mrs. Erma L. Brannon, recruiting director, is to enable students to become more closely acquainted with war activities while they are in training. It also enables them to have their credentials cleared and in order by the time they are available for military duty. The senior classes of 43 Chicago area hospitals are now represented in the student nurse reserve with a total membership of around 500 students.

By direction of the surgeon general of the army, the American Red Cross has been given full responsibiliey for the recruiting of registered nurses for the army nurse corps. Lt. Ruth M. Straub, who served at Bataan and Corregidor, has been assigned by the 6th service command to Red Cross headquarters.

In Chicago the recruiting station is in room 400, 529 South Wabash avenue, and branch offices are being established at 1501 Oak avenue, Evanston and at 148 Oak Park avenue, Oak Park. Lt. Straub is available for interviews with prospective members of the army nurse corps and will act as liaison officer between the Red Cross and the army.

Members of the Mothers' Aid of the Chicago Lying-In hospital and dispensary are deviating a little from their usual activities with the sponsoring of an Easter party for servicemen at the U. S. O., 131 South Wabash avenue on Thursday evening.

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The department reports on women's war activities and answers questions regarding such activities.]

WEDDINGS

Doris Evelyn Wilson, formerly of Chicago and Homewood, daughter of A. J. Wilson of La Porte, Ind., to Everett K. Ladwig of the navy, formerly of Revillo, S. D., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ladwig of Minneapolis, Minn. The wedding took place on Feb. 14 in the U. S. naval air station chapel of Alameda, Cal.

Ruth Natalie Levinsohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Levinsohn, 5638 North Kimball avenue, to Pvt. Paul Stupner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stupner, 4909 North Keystone avenue, on Feb. 6 in Post Chapel No. 1 at Corvallis, Ore. Pvt. Stupner is attending a radio school.

Laverne Lang Klavinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klavinski, 6211 West Eddy street, to Staff Sergt. Ward van Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward van Phillips of Summerdale, Ala., on April 3.

Henriette Erma Lyons, daughter of Mrs. Essie Lyons, 5480 Cornell avenue, to Pvt. Ellis Kargan Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Brown of the Windermere East hotel, on March 6.

Marjorie Lippert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maury E. Lippert, 5110 Kenwood avenue, to Lawrence A. Callen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cohen, 5901 Rice street, on May 3, in Sacramento, Cal.

Gertrude Faiwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Faiwell of North Chicago, on April 2, to Nat E. Geismar of Rock Island. The former Miss Faiwell studied at Northwestern university and did post-graduate work in medical administration and laboratory technique.

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1. Suit Shop plaid wool in brown with yellow and blue with brown. Sizes 12-18. $35
Blouse Shop shirt in crush resistingspun rayon. White; 32-38. $1.95

2. Suit Shop men's wear wool worsted classic in gray, brown and blue; sizes 12-18. $59.95
Blouse Shop rayon crepe shirt in white, long sleeves. 32-38. $2.95

3. Sports Room wool suit with club collar on jacket. Navy, red, and gray; sizes 10-20. $35
Blouse Shop shirt tailored in striped rayon crepe. Red, brown and blue; sizes 32-40. $3.50

4. Sunningdale Shop wool shantung. Black, navy; 12-18. $79.95
Sunningdale Shop silk shirt, red, blue, yellow stripes. 12-18. $16.95

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BUY-LINES • by Nancy Sasser

A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting

New York, Apr. 17th. Spring's like a cornucopia spilling color over the world . . . nature drenching our winter-bleakness with a rain of flowers, scents, air and sun dazzle! So why not cue your own spirits to the season? . . . in spite of the necessity for dyes in many essential war industries, the shops are full of Easter Egg pastels to make you lighthearted, neutrals that form a perfect foil for deeper, richer accessories! Try color-brightness and see how spirit-right you feel! And before I "sign off," let me apologize to all of you who wrote in for a picture recently,—it is coming . . . See below for explanation of unavoidable delay!

Today every woman needs personal deodorant help EVERY DAY! Days of sitting idle are gone,—work and more work is the keynote of wartime. This, of course, brings more necessity for protection against perspiration odors caused by increased activity and labor. And I suggest AMOLIN Deodorant Cream as the answer to your need for effective personal protection. That's because it does its job quickly and efficiently . . . vanishing after you rub it under arms . . . but on the job as a certain deodorant for hours! You'll like the smooth, soothing texture of AMOLIN Cream,—and it has the most delicate of scents! Cost is little at your Druggist,—and because AMOLIN is a vanishing cream, it goes a long way, effectively deodorizing right to the last speck in the jar! Try it,—favorite deodorizing BUY-LINE for millions of discriminating women!

DON'T overlook this BUY-LINE for Easter,—DON'T skip up any longer on the Spring beauty-chance given by the new Angelus Make-Up! Here's something really outstanding,—a full three-quarters ounce of the thrilling new Angelus Make-Up used by so many fashionable women of stage and screen...for just 49c! The Angelus Make-Up takes just a second to apply,—going on evenly without streaking. You'll love the radiant beauty film it spreads over your skin . . . staying "put" for hours and withstanding little accidents of water, too! Make your choice of five flattering shades,—a cover for small skin blemishes, freckles and a disguise for annoying wrinkles or dark shadows that "tattletale" of overwork or late hours. Try this new Make-Up from The House of LOUIS PHILIPPE,—a glamorous covering for legs, too!

★ ★ ★ *Recipe of the Week* ★ ★ ★

We ALL prize new and nourishing Spring recipes to be prepared in a few leisure moments long before serving! Here's such a gem,—a delicious salad that has both a high vitamin and nutritive value. . . .

Cook 1 cup TENDERONI 7 minutes . . . cool and mix with ½ cup diced cooked carrots, 3 tablespoons finely chopped celery, 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper, 1 tablespoon grated onion, ½ teaspoon salt, dash of pepper and ¼ cup mayonnaise. Chill until ready to serve on lettuce leaves.

This makes enough for 6 servings,—and since TENDERONI is processed with egg whites, you needn't fear that the tubular walls will go "flat" and dough-y if you prepare it long before you're ready to serve! Ask your Grocer for TENDERONI, the "glorified macaroni," and try this grand menu!

"Angel Hands to Valour Given" . . . those feminine hands of America that help the wheels of war grind faster! Yet the work they do must NOT turn them ugly, rough,—their charm is more important than ever! Remember then, that YARDLEY Hand Cream helps cherish hand loveliness in spite of warwork grime and chapping from exposure ...its efficiency proven beyond a doubt by Englishwomen-at-war for whom it was first created. Just SEE its pale pink, creamy smooth texture, whiff its gracious fragrance, and you'll KNOW that YARDLEY Hand Cream is the one-and-only for YOUR hand problems! Cost is just 65c,—combination of luxury, service and economy, made in America by the YARDLEY formula that has served our allied sisters throughout the war. Ask for YARDLEY Hand Cream!

It's no secret to you, I'm sure, that it's getting harder and harder to plan balanced meals for your family in these days of food rationing and shortages. But you don't have to worry about vitamins and minerals, at least. Just add VIMMS to your rationed meals. They give you all the essential vitamins, and all the minerals commonly lacking. VIMMS have the vitamin formula doctors endorse, too. They're tiny little tablets—easy to swallow. Children say they taste like candy. Any druggist in your neighborhood has VIMMS. Take them as insurance against getting tired, run-down, nervous because diet is low in vitamins.

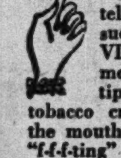
Here's the sketch of that SWAN picture so many of you requested,—and a double apology because you've not received yours yet! Both the makers of SWAN soap and I regret the delay,—but the truth is that war production is holding up tubes for mailing. Please have patience,—your SWAN picture will be sent as soon as humanly possible!

May Be Your Chance!

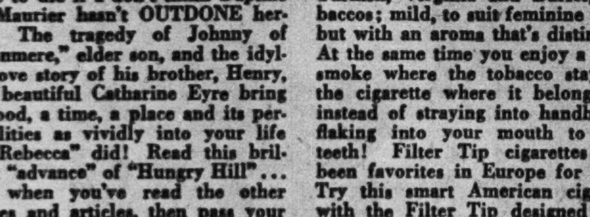
If you're a homebody or a lady of leisure who's never made money before, you're probably feeling a little like a fish out of water these days! With families scattered in defense and war work, with everybody around you engaged in service work or replacing fighting men in business, it's AWFUL! So why not send me your name and address (write to Nancy Sasser, 420 Lexington Ave., N. Y.) and let me send you full details about a nationally known, semi-professional career MADE for women over 30 who want to feel they're of SERVICE to others, but have a need to make money!

★ *Star Reading* ★

Just finished the two romantic parts from the new novel by the author of "Rebecca" in the May REDBOOK. And cross my heart and hope to die if I don't think Daphne du Maurier hasn't OUTDONE herself! The tragedy of Johnny of "Clonmere," elder son, and the idyllic love story of his brother, Henry, and beautiful Catharine Eyre bring a mood, a time, a place and its personalities as vividly into your life as "Rebecca" did! Read this brilliant "advance" of "Hungry Hill"... and when you've read the other stories and articles, then pass your May REDBOOK along to a friend!



Remember that I've been telling you about the smoke-success smart women find in VICEROY? Then just one more reminder of its filter-tip advantages that prevent tobacco crumbs from getting into the mouth to stain teeth and cause "f-f-f-ting" of tobacco bits that's so unfeminine. VICEROYS are made from the world's choicest blends of Turkish, Virginia and Burleigh tobaccos; mild, to suit feminine tastes, but with an aroma that's distinctive. At the same time you enjoy a smart smoke where the tobacco stays IN the cigarette where it belongs . . . instead of straying into handbag or flaking into your mouth to stain teeth! Filter Tip cigarettes have been favorites in Europe for years. Try this smart American cigarette with the Filter Tip designed especially for a lady's smoking pleasure!



Those trying days are here again . . . hot weather time when feet feel hot, tender, feverish, sweaty and generally uncomfortable. So go NOW for soothing, refreshing DR. SCHOLL'S Foot Powder, with truly medicinal and deodorizing qualities. You'll find DR. SCHOLL'S Foot Powder at your Drug, Shoe, Dept. Store, and Toilet Goods Counter . . . in long, narow can which makes it so convenient for sifting powder right into the shoe or stocking and for shaking on feet every morning to help relieve tenderness, prevent sweatiness, and ease new or tight shoes. Keeping feet dry with DR. SCHOLL'S Foot Powder helps guard them against infection of Athlete's Foot or itchiness . . . makes this drying Foot Powder a MUST daily! Cost is only 35c a can for this perfect Foot Relief help! You'll want a FREE sample,—so send postal card to Nancy Sasser, 420 Lexington Avenue, N. Y., and I'll mail you DR. SCHOLL'S Foot Powder sample FREE!

Nancy Sasser

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Marie Baker Is "Ma" to Service Men

By Kenneth Horan.

The boys call her "Ma."

"Hello, son," she responds. "What can I do for you?"

She's a slight, gray haired woman with blue eyes. She sits behind the desk in the lounge on the fourth floor of the Chicago Service Men's center in Washington street, and she looks the room over. If there's a boy who seems unhappy, or lonely, she goes to him and starts talking. Then she beckons to one of the hostesses, who, in the course of conversation, asks him the questions he's dying to answer.

"Where do you come from?" "How are the folks back on the farm?" "How are the folks in your town?" "Does your girl write to you?" "Are you going to be married after the war?"

Or, if a boy, some place in the big lounge that is library, writing and conversation room, and sewing repair headquarters, wants some stamps for his letter, likes a special book, needs to have his coat mended, "Ma" sees that everything is done, and adds a word of affectionate advice about keeping the family back home informed of his whereabouts.

Sometimes a boy with "travel orders," who has dropped into the center between trains, needs a button sewed on, or wants to send some one a postal, or maybe needs a couple of hours' sleep. "Ma" tends to it. In fact, she is all over the place, a repository for the griefs and joys and the endless conversations of Johnny Private, who needs a mother's advice now and then just to make him feel better.

• • •

Marie Norlan Baker's classes for little children were a popular feature in the Chicago parks, and she opened schools for mothers and held them, too, in the various field buildings.

It was thru Mayor Kelly, who, with Mrs. Kelly's help, has furnished and is running the largest service men's center in America, that Mother Baker was brought from kindergarten teaching and made house mother.

"Do you like this as well as kindergarten work?" I asked her, as I edged up to her desk.

"Same kind of work," she replied.

ENGAGED

The engagement of Miss Helen Phyllis Collins to William Douglas Beers, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin MacDonald Stanton of Schenectady, N. Y., was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Collins of Evanston. Both Miss Collins and Mr Beers are attending Iowa State college.

"Big boys are little boys grown tall. They all want the same things—security, affection, recognition, a sense of achievement. Lonesome boys are searching for something to hold on to. I guess they all need a mother."

"And how do you get to know them all so well?"

"O, it's simple. First thing, I always seem to be able to remember their names. You'd be surprised how pleased a boy is if, after he has told you his name, you recall it the next time you see him."

"But they tell me that more than 6,000 boys have been here today. You surely can't remember all their names?"

"Certainly not, but I remember a lot of them, and all the things they've told me about their homes."

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She left me to go to speak to a young aviator from the Royal Canadian air force, who, with a group of other Canadians, had just come up to the lounge.

"Want to stay all night?" she asked. "I think it would be a good thing. Or I'll send for some of the girls, if you'd like to dance." The strains of a band were coming from the floor below, and the young Canadians were not unconscious of its rhythm. "Or, if you'd rather, there are all the papers and magazines here to read, but you all look to me as tho you needed a long night's sleep, and I'll just engage your beds for you upstairs and, when you wake up tomorrow, come down to the canteen for breakfast. We have some good American coffee. You must know me. I'm 'Ma' Baker," she added as an afterthought.

"Sure. She's Whistler's mother on the job," a youngster in a white sailor's uniform interrupted.

The smile that illuminates Mother Baker's face is enough, in itself, to make the boys feel at home.

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Back at the desk, I waited to ask her some more questions, but there was a Mormon boy from Utah, in a uniform of the army radio corps; a farmer boy from the plains of North Dakota, in the starchy turnout of the marines; a Brooklyn sailor whose accent was almost incomprehensible, and a couple of army privates from the west coast, all waiting to see her.

Hardly had she returned, and started to talk to them, than a group of flyers, just in from the Aleutians, arrived, seeking beds for the night before they went on to report to a new station.

"Had your supper?" "Ma" asked. "How about sitting right here and letting me send for some sandwiches and milk? You've had a long trip. Say, son, was it cold at Dutch Harbor?"

"Naw. Just foggy. Say, you're looking fine, 'Ma.'"

"So are you, son. Better than when you were here before. Have they heard about our center in Alaska?"

"Have now. Everybody's talkin' about it."

• • •

A boy, wearing the insigne of the quartermaster corps, asked "Ma" for a good book, and she sent for the librarian. Then another boy, who didn't seem to know what he wanted to do with his evening, sidled up to her, and she dispatched him to the "fortune teller," a pretty girl who has been kept constantly busy.

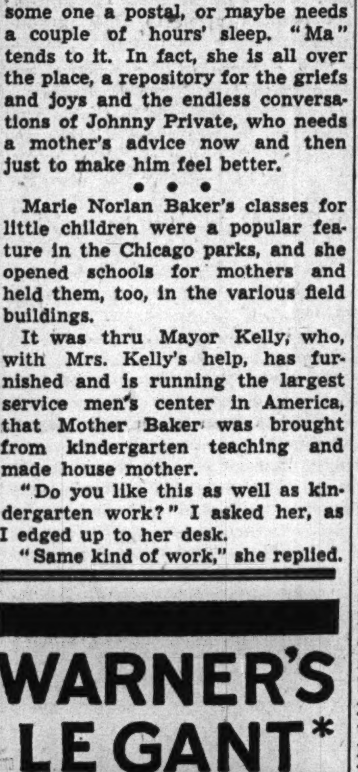
"Say, Mrs. Baker," a cultivated southern voice interrupted, "is it all right for me to send this letter without a stamp to my mother down in Virginia? She complains that she hasn't gotten my last letters."

"Son, we send off hundreds of those letters, all marked 'free', and your mama will most certainly get hers if it's addressed properly." And she peered at the envelope. "Peachtree street. What a pretty name. I imagine you live in just as lovely a house. Say, would you tell me about it?" And the young Virginian sat down beside "Ma" Baker, and again I had lost her as she listened to his reminiscences.

• • •

And so it goes for Mother Baker, in the red, white, and blue rooms of the largest service men's center in the world, where everything is free to the men of Uncle Sam's army and navy.

WARNER'S LE GANT*



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THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

Vacationists Finding New Travel Design

By Dorothy Johnson.

The traveling-est people in the world, Americans, found a new design for journeying this last winter, a design which, if predictions hold, will be the rule rather than the exception during the spring and summer seasons. Let it be emphasized at the outset, however, that no matter what one has to put up with to get from here to there, the transportation companies and resort operators are doing a gargantuan and splendid job, and the people who endure the minor hazards of war era travel have fun nevertheless.

No obstacle is great enough to keep an American traveler at home, as long as he has Uncle Sam's blessing. What better authority than Joseph B. Eastman, director of the office of defense transportation, who recently made the statement: "We're not going to discourage people from taking vacations." He recommended that employers spread vacations over several months to distribute the travel burden. If the public will continue to coöperate, rationing of war transportation facilities will not have to be resorted to, he said.

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All that humor about the hazards of war time travel and vacationing hasn't been in the radio gags. Some of it is true.

A friend of ours, golfing down south, went the 18 holes with a superannuated caddie. He was slow, and he hobbled, but he made it! Where is the youth of the land? In war plants and in uniform. Like the telegraph messenger "boys," many of the caddies these days are oldsters, and what they lack in speed they make up in enthusiasm and willingness.

And an acquaintance who resided in Washington, D. C., for a while last winter reports that the passengers know more about city bus routes than do the drivers. Everybody has a good laugh, he says, and nobody worries a great deal.

"A private room and bath, please." Not always, especially in the large, metropolitan areas where war activity is humming. One has roommates.

And one is likely to sleep, if not hanging from a hook, at least sitting up. It's better to get where one is going, even if a berth is not available. There's rest and relaxation at the end of the trip.

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On short trips, a traveler is likely to find himself holding a strange baby, or even relinquishing his seat to the mother while he himself stands. American feet are finding themselves useful.

Third call for breakfast or dinner and Uncle Sam's warriors still crowd the dining car. Fighting men must eat, and civilians will have to wait, or pack a picnic basket at home, just in case.

A couple we know were the fortunate possessors of two seats in a cross-country train. At one point they made room for a soldier, who sat between them until his destination was reached. True democracy, good fellowship, and share-alike are the American way.

Many a city in which people, changing trains, never did more than sit around in the depot, waiting, now finds its streets crowded with sightseers. One might as well see America first while he waits for his second train, which occasionally is late.

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"Cab, please!" In an emergency, yes, or if one is lucky, but never to go to the golf links or to the theater. The bicycle built for two is more than an old time song hit. The best people are coupling pedaling efforts and getting there.

And then there was the short-sighted man who didn't know there is a war on. He arrived at a southern resort city, went to his favorite hotel, and found it swarming with uniforms. He was angry for only a little while. There were plenty of other accommodations. And besides, he should have found out before he left home.

Tourists have learned, too, that he who travels light travels best. That large wardrobe isn't such a rewarding thing when one has to carry his own bags, due to the shortage, in some places, of porters.

TENNESSEE BRIDGE

A mellow, ante-bellum bridge welcomes springtime in forested middle Tennessee.

Pinehurst, N. C., to Be Busy Over Easter Holiday

The hotels of Pinehurst, N. C., report a rush of reservations for the Easter holidays. Because this has been a busy season for the resort the hostelries will remain open well into May so that visitors may derive full pleasure from the flowering shrubs, dogwood, and other blossoms which characterize spring in the mid-south.

Golfers have had a busy and successful season at Pinehurst. The Tin Whistle and Silver Foils contests will continue thru the month, and every Saturday there is an open putting contest for women. A trapshooting tournament, sponsored by two of the hotels, is to be held later this month.

Easter Sunrise Service in Garden of the Gods

Colorado Springs, Colo. [Special]—For the first time in 22 years, service men will be in the majority when thousands gather on Easter morning, April 25, for the sunrise service in the Garden of the Gods, on the outskirts of this city. The services will have a military motif, featuring a 30 voice choir and an orchestra from a nearby air base. Traditional Easter music will be presented by both units.

Refuges.

The fish and wild life service administers more than 260 national wild life refuges for restoration of all forms of wild life.

You Can Save Stamp 17 on Mexican Tour

When you take that trip to Mexico this spring, leave at home your care and career, your work and woe and—your No. 17 war ration stamp. The fatigue and tribulations you won't want, and the stamp you won't need. The Mexican footgear is the huarache [pronounced wharahtchay] and is as plentiful as flowers and sunshine south of the border.

Huaraches are the week-day, Sunday, all-weather shoes of the majority of rural Mexicans, and of most visiting Americans as well. One of the things the visitor does, within the first five minutes on Mexican soil, is to purchase a pair of the comfortable sandals. The sturdier types of huarache are perfect for wear on the cobbled streets of the towns, on the pavements of the larger cities, and for walks thru the country. Fashion note: There also are delicately woven, multicolored huaraches which lend a complementary touch to house coats and summer ensembles.

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Indian peasants have been wearing the sandals for centuries, and many of the patterns and designs go back to pre-conquest days. Thru the centuries, each region has developed its characteristic type of huarache. In Mexico City, where Indians from the farthest reaches of the republic gather at fiesta time, which is any time during the spring, one can tell the section of the country a peasant comes from by the type of sandal he wears. His huaraches are as typical of his home town as is his dialect.

Sometimes, as in the case of certain sections of Yucatan, the huarache may consist of nothing more than two thongs spanning the foot, and attached to a leather sole. In mountainous areas, the huarache is frequently merely a single, diagonal strap fastened to the sole and held in place by the large toe. More substantial types of the shoe are made in Oaxaca, where the huaraches are either closely woven or narrow, natural colored strips of leather, or are made of single pieces of pliable doeskin which completely encase the foot.

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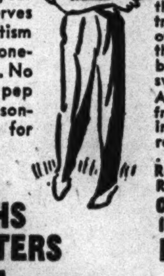
Cuernavaca, only an hour from Mexico City, is one of the country's busiest huarache centers, where at least 50 different varieties of the shoe are made. They range from ancient Aztec patterns to modern styles. An especially attractive kind is fashioned of white kid, with an exotic, upturned toe. Woven thru the slender, leather body are small, intricately designed, colored patterns. Narrow, harmonizing, leather thongs strap the sandal around the ankle.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL. MISSOURI.

ZIP-TRIP FOR VICTORIOUS HEALTH



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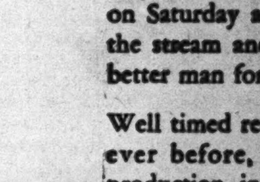
Well timed recreation is more important than ever before, and really means increased production in the long run. Send for full information regarding trout "dates", accommodations, etc. Write or phone. Dept. 4

BASS SEASON—JUNE 25



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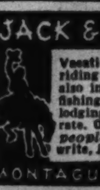

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BUY WAR BONDS

Tucson Spring Is Like June in Chicagoland

TUCSON, ARIZ.

Spring in the Old Pueblo is like early summer in Chicago. Noondays it is shirt-sleeve weather, but after sunset Tucsonians don sport jackets and even an occasional topcoat. Heating units in homes and ranches have been disconnected and foresighted citizens are testing their coolers for the summer.

Guests at nearby ranches are forsaking desert trails for foothill and mountain excursions to the headwaters of the rillito, but the cayuses are sweating again by the time they return to their home corral, and horse passengers enjoy cool drinks on the ranchhouse veranda before changing into another pair of levis for dinner.

Life in town assumes a more informal atmosphere; its tempo is somewhat slower than in midwinter. And every once in awhile one of the downtown hotels is able to let an unreserved room. This week all good citizens are working on the second war loan drive, having finished their Red Cross campaign in record time, and with several thousand dollars in excess of their quota in the bank.

But time is left for such diversions as attendance at the Kvoa barn dance on Friday night at the Pioneer, or hearing some of the fine concerts at the University of Arizona auditorium. Last week a capacity house heard a song recital featuring Owen Hewitt, nationally known tenor, and Baritone Rollin Pease, formerly of Evanston, and known to many Chicagoland music audiences. Mr. Pease now is professor of voice at the university's college of fine arts, dean of which is Arthur Olaf Andersen, himself formerly of Chicago.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stephen S. Gregory of Winnetka left the Silver Bell ranch last week after a month's visit here. Incidental intelligence on the fauna of this region was offered by Mr. Gregory's observation of 56 varieties of bird life in the vicinity of the Silver Bell. An amateur ornithologist of note, Mr. Gregory has over 3,000 stuffed bird specimens in his north shore home. The Gregorys came here in the footsteps of Mrs. Francis R. Dickinson, Mrs. Gregory's sister, who was here last year. Horseback excursions and western dancing in the evening helped the Gregorys pass the time at the Silver Bell.

Other recent guests at the popular McLean ranch include Mrs. John M. McKinley Jr. and daughter, Helen June, of Chicago; Dr. and Mrs. Paul Klopsteg of Chicago, Dr. and Mrs. Paul D. V. Manning of Glencoe, Mrs. Philip Post and Mrs. Walter Zurndorfer, also of Chicago.

Out near Cortaro, some 15 miles northwest of the Silver Bell, a number of Chicagoans are enjoying themselves at Howard Miller's Wild Horse ranch. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. Ewat T. Evans of Oak Park; Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Gold and daughter, Katherine, of Chicago; Mrs. John Hasbrook of Hinsdale; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Napier and son, Joseph, of Chicago, and Mrs. Melvin Lobdell of Gary.

The Wild Horsemen made an excursion to the Saguaro national monument this week and report that the cactus blight which caused us so much concern last year is largely under control, due to the efficient intervention of botanical doctors from the forest service. Saguaro monument, over 60,000 acres, is the largest and most complete, untouched cactus forest in the United States. Hundreds of varieties of cacti are growing there much as they grew before or during the time of the Hohokam, the storied primitive men who walked this land before letters were learned on the plains of Chaldea.

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Mrs. Stewart Patterson of Chicago, who regularly winters in her home on South Country Club road here, is currently hostess to her niece, Mrs. James M. Carry of Highland Park. Mrs. Patterson gave a supper party for her guest on Saturday night. Charles Y. Freeman of Chicago arrived here on Tuesday for a late season visit with his wife in their home in the Catalina foothills estates. In their second winter here, the Freemans will head homeward about the first of May. Mrs. Wirth Dunham of Wayne, who last year stopped at the Vista Al Norte, is this winter the house guest of Mrs. Hubert P. D'Autremont.

Elmer Freytag of Evanston flew here this week in his own airplane. He is taking a week's vacation at the Flying V, visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freytag of Evanston. This is the aviator's first visit here, but the Arthur Freytags are now in their third season at Lynn Gillham's ranch. On Wednesday the trio took an all-day cayuse trek into the Santa Catalina mountains, where from a picturesque spot known as "the window" they viewed the Old Pueblo which still, from that distance, looks like the little cow town which it was two decades ago.

One of the most avid calf ropers hereabouts is George Ehrlich of Winnetka, a guest at the Double U. Mr. Ehrlich bought himself a stout hemp lariat in town last week and is taking roping instruction from the wrangler at the Southern Arizona school. Maurice H. Berlin of Glencoe came out with Mr. Ehrlich and has also been seen at roping exhibitions at the school.

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The Week's Activities in Chicago Women's Clubs

The Woman's City club will elect its officers Tuesday morning by direct vote for the first time and in clubrooms rather than by mail, as heretofore. Mrs. John Campbell, elections chairman, is engineering the new machinery for voting, provided for by changes in the club's by-laws instituted during Mrs. John Sharpless Fox's régime as president,

Mrs. Harry M. Mulberry.

Slated by the nominating committee for the presidency is Mrs. Harry M. Mulberry, who has held numerous committee chairmanships and a vice presidency in the club and formerly was president of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers. Named for the five vice presidential posts are Mrs. H. C. Dormitzer, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Laura Hughes Lunde, Mrs. Bradley S. Carr, and Mrs. George Quilici.

Mrs. Edward L. Murfey is the nominating committee's candidate for secretary, Miss Ruth E. Moore is named for recording secretary, Mrs. H. S. Paine for treasurer, and Miss Charlotte Russell for treasurer's assistant. The committee on nominations is headed by Miss Helen M. Rathbun.

Twelve of 30 directors also will be elected. Under the leadership of Mrs. Fox, the club has emerged from indebtedness, while lowering membership dues, and the new staff will take over free of financial problems.

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With Mrs. Henry Hartough presiding, the Chicago and Cook County Federation of Women's Organizations will hold its annual business meeting at 11 o'clock Friday in the Republic building. Annual reports will be presented, and officers will be elected.

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The season will close for the Cook County Federation of Women's Clubs with a "conservation and gardens day" program, beginning at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow in the Fine Arts building. Speakers in the morning will be Roy G. Gayle, regional vice president of the American Peony society, whose illustrated talk will be on "Latest Developments in Peonies for Gardeners in Cook County," and William F. Blaesing, chief horticulturist of the Chicago park district, who will talk about war gardens in the city.

The afternoon program will bring Mrs. Beatrice E. Harms, president of the Midwest Horticultural society, to talk on "War Gardens in the Making," and James E. Burdett, director of the National Garden bureau, who will discuss war gardens from the national angle and tell about western bulb farms. Mr. Burdett will show colored slides. This will be Mrs. Elmer B. Jones' final meeting as president. Mrs. George W. White will take over the office next season. Others elected to the staff that will direct the federation when activities are resumed in the fall are Mrs. Charles J. La Hodney, vice president; Mrs. Frank C. Lambert, recording secretary, and Mrs. Charles H. Schlueter, treasurer. Mrs. Lambert is in charge of tomorrow's program.

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"Student Personnel Problems in Wartime" is the theme of the program arranged by Miss Edna Newman, director of nursing at the Cook county school of nursing, for the monthly meeting of the Central Council for Nursing Education at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow in dining room 9 of the Palmer House. The three speakers being presented and their subjects are: Mrs. Ruth McCarn, counselor to women at Northwestern university, "General Principles of Student Guidance"; Miss Wilma Stevens, educational director, "An Experiment with Guidance in the Education Program at St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing," and Miss Louise Shawver, social and recreational director at Michael Reese hospital school of nursing, "Social and Recreational Programs in a School of Nursing."

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The victory and program committees have united to give the Women's Advertising club an "American Woman at War" program at its dinner meeting at 6:15 o'clock Tuesday at the Chicago Bar association. Representatives from three military and two civilian organizations will be presented: First Officer Doris Epperson of the WAAC, Lt. Mary Daily of the WAVES, Lt. Katherine Persons of the women reserves of the marine corps, Mrs. Gaylor D. Milliken of the Red Cross speakers' bureau, and Mrs. Helen Olin, American women's voluntary services.

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Mrs. Thomas J. Higgins will give a commentary on Norman Angell's "Let the People Know" for the welfare service group of the Illinois Institute of Technology Faculty Woman's club at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow. Mrs. Higgins' review is the third in a "Utopia" study series. Mrs. L. R. Ford of 5804 South Harper avenue will be hostess to the group which will convene in the morning and sew all day for the Infant Welfare society.

• • •

A ball spinning down the lane at 11 o'clock this morning at the Dearborn-Jackson Bowling alleys at 229 South Dearborn street, rolled by Miss Anna M. Pontius, the supreme grand lady, will open the 18th annual tournament of the Ladies of Isabella. Each unit of the supreme council has a bowler in the meet determined to win the diamond emblem pin, which is the first prize. On the tournament committee are Mrs. Catherine Salika, Miss Frances Suida, Miss Margaret Dasse, Miss Marie McHale, and Miss Mary M. Mutterer.

Miss Anna M. Pontius.

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The spring luncheon of the "I Will" club will be held at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday in the Kungsholm. Mrs. George J. Teague, newly elected president, will be installed by the retiring president, Mrs. L. C. Snyder. A program will be given by Marylyn Hiskey, violinist, and Karl Plath, the artist widely known for his bird paintings.

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Mrs. Archibald Hilsabeck will give a book talk for Fort Checaugou chapter of the Daughters of the American Colonists Saturday morning in the Republic building. Mrs. F. E. Thornton will present Mrs. Hilsabeck. Mrs. H. T. Tillotson is regent of the chapter.

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Lincoln lodge of the United Order of True Sisters is presenting Mrs. Albert Weimerskirch's collection of 150 dolls from all parts of the world for its annual hobby day meeting at 1:30 o'clock Friday in the lodge rooms at 116 South Michigan avenue. The exhibit will be open to guests. Mrs. Albert Maling will preside.

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J. Manley Phelps will give his lecture, "English as She Is Spoke," for P. E. O. chapter A, Illinois, at a 12:45 o'clock meeting tomorrow in the Palmer House.

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Members of the North Carolina colony of the Illinois Colony club will gather at 11:30 o'clock Tuesday in Mandel Brothers' department store for a business conference, luncheon, and cards.

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With Mrs. Hazel Noyer presiding, the Half Century Civic club will meet at 1 o'clock Wednesday in the Morrison hotel for annual reports by committee chairmen. The ways and means committee will hold an auction sale.

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Chicago Altrusa members will celebrate the 26th anniversary of the founding of their parent organization at a 6:30 o'clock dinner tomorrow evening in the Chicago Woman's club. Miss Gertrude Gillette will preside and Miss Anne Clarke will have charge of the program. Pre-war color movies of China will be shown by Dr. H. E. Davis of Northwestern university faculty and the Cook County hospital staff, and Miss Melita Skillen will present a dramtic skit, "Altrusa Goes to War."

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A luncheon and card party will be given by the Woman's auxiliary of the German club at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow in the Germania clubhouse in compliment to Mrs. Arthur C. Lueder, and Oscar A. Stoffels, who organized the group, and all the women who have served as president. Mrs. Paul R. Vogel now holds that office.

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Election of officers and directors will be held at the annual business meeting and luncheon of the Independent German American Woman's club Wednesday in the Morrison hotel. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Charles E. Peace of the treasury department.

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Annual day, with election of officers and committee reports, will be held by the Andoka Philanthropic club Tuesday in the Morrison hotel. The session, beginning at 11 o'clock, will be presided over by Mrs. Joseph Earl Scott.

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Northern Illinois branch of the National League of American Pen Women is meeting this afternoon in the Women's City club rooms in the Fine Arts building for a musical tea. Included on the program will be a discussion by Mrs. Margaret Lyons and Mrs. Emily Hilsabeck of a new book written by Mrs. Lyons.

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Monday, April 26, is the day set for the annual spring luncheon of the Musicians Club of Women. The party will be held in the Swedish club. Artist members will give a musical.

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Lake City Woman's club members will cast their votes for new officers at their annual election day meeting Wednesday in the Morrison hotel. Mrs. John R. Harmon, who has served as president for two years, will open the session at 11 o'clock.

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Mrs. Carl L. Miller will give a reading of Krummer's "The Temptation" at an associate members' tea at 2 o'clock tomorrow at the Central Eleanor club.

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The executive committee of Chicago chapter of Hadassah has a special meeting set for Thursday afternoon in headquarters at 8 South Dearborn street for discussion of a new war bond drive. Funds for a bomber is the goal. Mrs. Bettha Read Rissman heads the war bond committee and Mrs. James H. Olshan is president.

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The Chicago Woman's Aid at its annual business meeting last week elected the following to fill vacancies in office: Mrs. Laurence W. Pfaelzer, vice president; Mrs. Edgar L. Schnadig, recording secretary; Miss Louise Kirchheimer, financial secretary; and, as directors at large and committee chairmen: Mrs. Mark H. Blasker, house; Mrs. Morris Greenberg, press and publicity; Mrs. Carrol Reinganum, dining room; Mrs. Jesse R. Gerstley, revisions; Mrs. Leopold L. Schwartz, bulletin. Elected to direct departments were: Mrs. Joseph Davis, arts and programs; Mrs. Sidney A. Portis, public affairs, and Mrs. Sidney Levy, welfare.

The Etiquet of Hospital Visits Given

By Helen Bartlett.

If you are planning to visit a friend who is hospitalized, bear in mind a few points of behavior which will make the occasion a happy event both for yourself and the one who is ill.

It is wise, first of all, to call the hospital to ascertain if the invalid may have visitors or if there are any restrictions with regard to visiting hours. Many hospitals limit the number of callers each patient is permitted per day, and it is far better to call in advance and be sure of admittance than to make a trip which may prove worthless. Once inside the hospital, maintain the quiet that prevails and tread lightly down the corridors. If accompanied by a companion, don't indulge in conversation since it may be disturbing to occupants of rooms along the way.

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When possible, bring some gift for the sick one. Flowers and potted plants are always acceptable, and there are many other items which may be brought, including books or magazines, candy and fruit. Women patients appreciate a gift of a cooling cologne and men like to receive cigarets when their condition permits indulging in them.

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For the comfort of the patient, sit facing him so that he will not have to twist or turn about to see. Conversation should be quiet and if the patient wants to talk about his illness, let him, but it is best not to dwell on it, and absolutely rude to ask leading questions on the subject. The object of the visit is to cheer the sick person, hence, depressing and dreary subjects should be avoided. On the other hand, it is unwise to bring along a string of jokes guaranteed to burst stitches or to induce laughter which may be too strenuous. If a nurse is in attendance, her presence should be acknowledged with a few words upon arriving and when leaving. Make the visit quite brief and leave before the patient shows signs of tiring.

Dorothy Maguire Re-elected Head of Catholic Alumnae

Miss Dorothy Maguire of 7030 Chappel avenue was reëlected Illinois governor of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae at the 22d convention of the state chapter, held here last week in the Palmer House. Miss Maguire is an alumna of Rosary college.

Mrs. Stephen Cahsel of East St. Louis and Miss Elizabeth Schuster of Joliet were returned to the board of trustees by vote of the delegates. New officers elected were Miss Margaret Neville. De Paul university, as vice governor; Miss Margarette Nolan, Immaculata High school, secretary; Miss Ann Lally, Mudelein college, recording secretary, and Miss Frances Mazurk, St. Xavier college, treasurer. Three new trustees chosen were Miss Dorothy Harden of Rock Island, Miss Rosemary Sheehan of Springfield and Miss Kay Ryan of 5220 South Wood street.

Illinois alumnae raised $10,000 for scholarships for nuns at the Catholic University of America last season, it was reported at the convention.

[ADVERTISMENT.]

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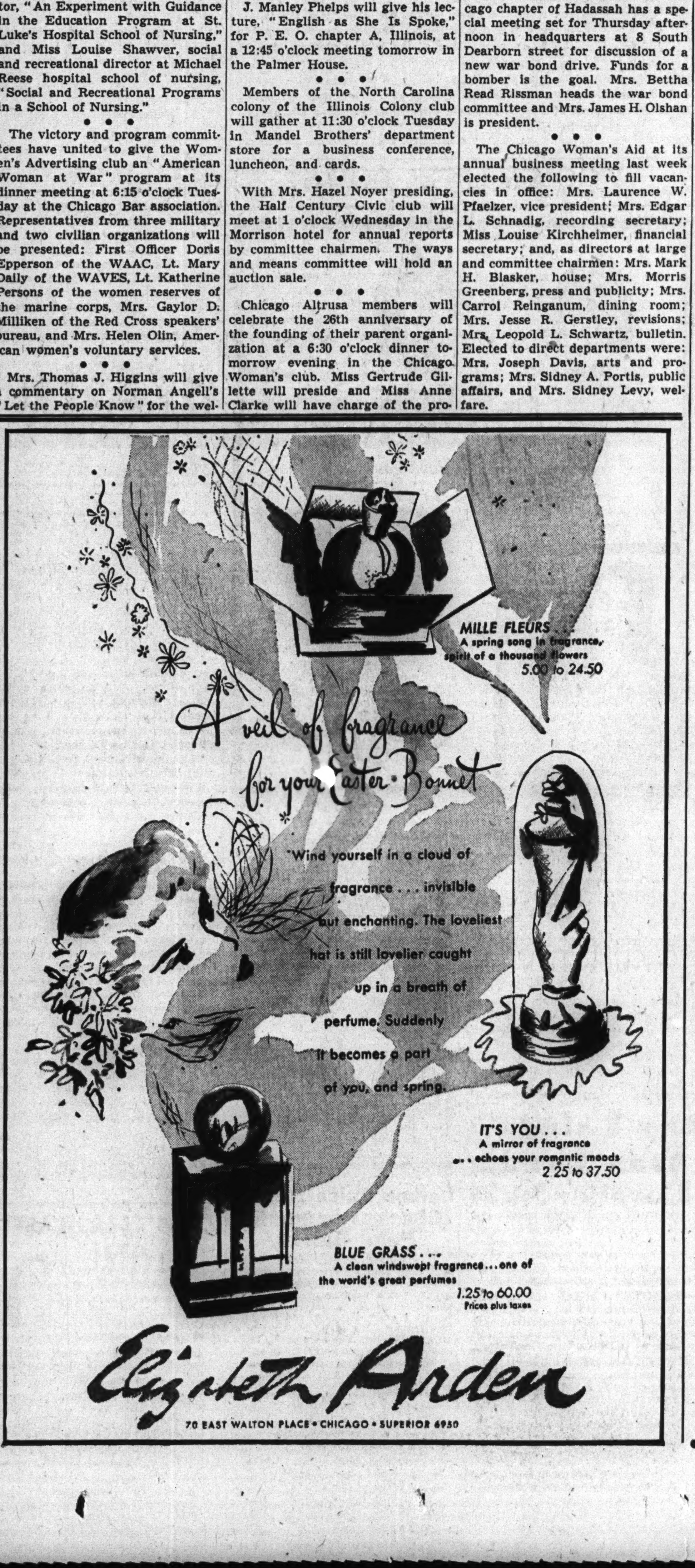
Get a jar of Golden Peacock Bleach Creme this evening—use as directed before going to bed—look for big improvement in the morning. In a few days surface blemishes, muddiness, freckles, even pimples of outward origin should be gone. A clearer, whiter, smoother looking complexion. Money back guarantee. At all drug, department, 10c stores.



Palm Beach Sees Soldier Art Exhibit

By Helen Van Hoy Smith.

PALM BEACH, FLA.

The sound and fury of the Palm Beach season has abated considerably, but there is plenty of activity, nevertheless. Colonists are kept busy accepting invitations to cocktail parties, luncheons and dinners, with art exhibitions and lectures thrown in for good measure.

The exhibition of soldier art at the Society of the Four Arts is proving of great interest to Palm Beach, and several pictures have been purchased. LeRay Berdeau bought a fine pastel of Maj. Gen. C. S. Tinker, who lost his life at the battle of Midway. The soldier artist was Sergt. Ed Randolph, MacDill field. Mr. Berdeau will present the picture in the name of the Four Arts to Tinker field, Oklahoma City. Miss Joanna Fortune of Chicago also purchased two pictures—"Old Shanty," by Pvt. Walter Slovik of Camp Blanding, and "Home of a Prophet," by Pvt. Harry Olin of Camp Murphy.

Mrs. Elisha Dyer Hubbard [Muriel McCormick] arrived in Palm Beach on Monday for a short stay. Mrs. Hubbard has been sworn in the WAACs as a linguist specialist and expects to be called to active service soon. Upon completing her basic training Mrs. Hubbard hopes to enter the officer candidate school in Des Moines. Mrs. Charles O. Parsons has been named personal guardian for Mrs. Hubbard's two adopted children and the Middletown bank in Middletown, Conn., property guardian. Mrs. Parsons is the children's godmother.

Maj. and Mrs. John Drum and infant son, Hugh Drum 2d, are guests of Mrs. Drum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strout Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus F. Swift of Chicago is the guest of the James E. Baums. Mrs. Baum has recently returned from New York where she welcomed a new grandchild into the family circle. The new arrival is Louise Andrews Baum, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Richard F. Baum.

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Remaining here until the middle of May are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hughitt who will divide the summer between their farm in Bourbonnais, Ill., and Sylvania, Mich. The Hughitts are always among the early arrivals in the fall. Mrs. Paul Healy left this week for New York where she has a suite at the Plaza. Before leaving, Mrs. Healy attended a luncheon at the Beach club given by Mrs. Robert Appleton for Mrs. John Wright of New York and Mrs. William Hall of Louisville.

TO BE MARRIED

Miss Myra Mae Norris' engagement to Pvt. Russell Simonson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Simonson of Natchez avenue, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey T. Norris of Hirsch street. Pvt. Simonson, who attended the University of Illinois, is stationed with the army air forces at Greenville, Miss. [Sinay Photo.]

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Mrs. Frederick Becklenberg gave a luncheon at the Beach club preceded by cocktails at her Brazilian avenue villa, honoring Mr. and Mrs. John Breen of Winnetka. Other guests included Miss Ruth Breen, Robert Breen, Mrs. Frank J. Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Becklenberg Jr. The senior Becklenbergs will linger in Palm Beach until late in May before returning to Chicago. The junior Becklenbergs left on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herendeen left early in the week for the South Shore Country club in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. James W. Carnahan will leave soon for the Del Prado in Chicago, returning here in November. Mrs. Frank O. Butler will remain in Palm Beach until well into May. Mrs. R. H. Ritchie, who has spent the season here as her guest, will return to Chicago the last of April. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lyman of Chicago were late arrivals at the Brazilian Court. Miss Peggy Wood, who has been appearing in Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," was the recent guest of Hugh Dillman at Sandy Loam Farms.

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There are only a few oldsters left in Palm Beach who still remember Joe Jefferson, the great actor who breathed his last in a Breakers Hotel cottage one April day in 1905. The great portrayer of Rip Van Winkle was an ardent angler and when he fished he wore delightfully disreputable clothes and often went barefoot. At the same time there was a picturesque character here known as Alligator Joe who made his living catching alligators and exhibiting them at a small park. You couldn't imagine a more dilapidated person than Alligator Joe, who was pointed out to tourists as a landmark. Those who hadn't yet seen him were furnished with a blow-by-blow description so they couldn't fail to recognize the man if they came upon him unawares. This was for two reasons: First, so they would not be frightened, and, second, so that they could boast of having seen this happy king of rags, patches, and alligators.

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One day the renowned actor was walking down a palm lined street on the way to his fishing boat which was moored to a small pier. He had on old faded overalls, a tattered straw hat and no shoes. About his neck was a bandana that had seen better days and the pipe he was smoking gave off a robust arema in no way related to the scent of jasmine or orange blossoms.

A feminine tourist approached him. "O, I know who you are," she twittered. "You are Alligator Joe, aren't you?"

"Madame," replied the great actor removing his remnant of a hat with a flourish, "I admit the Joe, but deny the alligator."

Palm Beach, which has always been celebrity conscious, was especially captivated by Mrs. William A. Ragland [Edith Mason], opera prima donna. At the tea party given for the Raglands by the Charles Strout Davises, Mrs. Ragland was lovely in a filmy frock of black.

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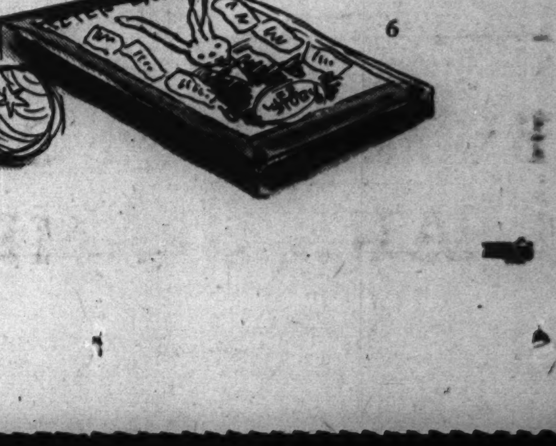

Patterns by Clotilde

By Clotilde.

The two patterns suggested in the sketch today offer spring wardrobe versatility. One design makes a simple vestee frock which flatters the mature figure. The other pattern offers varied types of accessories to transform a last year's frock, or a this year's one, into a dress with many rôles.

The one piece frock has paneled lines, "easy" shoulders, and gives the illusion of height and, therefore, slenderness. If poundage is your problem, this is your dress. Make it in either prints or plain shades.

The accessories include collar and bib arrangements in every conceivable combination. They're economical of fabric and easy to make.

Style No. 3294 is designed for sizes 36 to 52. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards of 35 inch fabric with ¼ yard contrasting for vestee.

Style No. 2728 is designed for one size, which any one can wear. For yardage requirements, consult pattern envelope.

Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

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Water Bath Processing Is Discussed

By Mary Meade.

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Authorities on canning now are reluctantly agreeing that non-acid vegetables, such as corn and beans, may be processed this year in the hot water bath. Hitherto, they have been firm in insisting that the pressure cooker is the only safe way to can these vegetables which may harbor the bacteria which causes botulism or food poisoning.

The reason for giving in is plain. Pressure cookers are hard to obtain and women must can their victory garden produce by the best methods available. The hot water bath is safe if every jar of vegetables [except tomatoes or pickled ones which are protected by the natural acid or vinegar] is boiled for 15 minutes upon opening. Yes, this is destructive of vitamins, but it is protection against the possibility of serious food poisoning. It is only because botulism is such a dangerous disease and because food which harbors the organism may not be obviously "spoiled" that the experts are so fussy about giving this warning.

• • •

The department of agriculture, in a new bulletin on canning, warns that it is unsafe to assume that the soil in any particular growing area is safe from the botulinus organism, because birds, winds, and blowing dust may carry it from one locality to another. It is best to play safe, even tho you may have had no trouble in the past with canning corn, peas, and beans by the hot water bath, even tho you may never have observed that precaution of boiling the food for 15 minutes after opening.

It isn't necessary to use a regulation canner for hot water bath processing. Many farm women improvise washtubs, buckets, and other utensils which are deep enough to allow the water to boil well over the tops of the jars being processed. There should be some kind of rack or basket to keep the jars off the bottom of the utensil. Jars should not touch each other when they are being processed. They should be hot when they are put into the boiling water. Processing should be timed from the moment the water boils again after they have been immersed. Boiling should be continuous.

Processing Vegetables in the Hot Water Bath.

[Water must cover jars by 1 or 2 inches, and must boil continuously. Remember to boil all vegetables, except tomatoes and pickled ones, for 15 minutes after jars are opened, before using.]

ASPARAGUS.
Wash, tie in bundles, stand upright, precook 3 minutes, pack in jars, add 1 teaspoon salt per quart, and boiling water. Time in boiling water, 3 hours.

BEANS, LIMA.
Shell, wash [use only young ones; dry older ones], bring to boil, pack, add boiling water and 1 teaspoon salt per quart. Time in boiling water, 3 hours.

BEANS, SNAP.
Wash, leave whole or cut. Simmer 5 minutes. Pack with hot water and 1 teaspoon salt per quart. Time in boiling water, 3 hours.

BEANS, BAKED.
Prepare as usual, bake only 2 hours, pack with liquid. They should be very moist when packed. Time in boiling water, 3 hours.

BEETS.
Use only young beets. Wash well and leave 2 inches of stem. Boil until skins will come off. Remove, trim, pack, add 1 teaspoon salt and boiling water. Time in boiling water, 2½ hours.

CARROTS.
Pre-cook 5 minutes, slip off skins [use only young carrots], pack, add 1 teaspoon salt, boiling water. Time in boiling water, 2 hours.

CORN.
Remove silks, cut from cob, pack loosely, add 1 teaspoon salt, boiling water. Time in boiling water, 3½ hours.
[Note: Corn is the most difficult vegetable to can. It should be very fresh—not more than 2 hours from the garden. Pressure cooker processing is far safer.]

GREENS.
Pre-cook to wilt. Pack loosely, add boiling water, 1 teaspoon salt per quart. Time in boiling water, 3 hours.

MUSHROOMS.
Wash, peel large ones, drop in water containing 1 tablespoon vinegar per quart. Drain, pre-cook in vinegar and water in the same proportion, 3 minutes. Pack, cover with boiling water, 1 teaspoon salt per quart. Time in boiling water, 3 hours.

PEAS.
Must be fresh and tender. Pre-cook 5 minutes, pack loosely, add boiling water, ½ teaspoon salt per pint jar. Peas cooked in quart jars are likely to become mushy by the time they are processed sufficiently. Time in boiling water, 3 hours.

PUMPKIN, SQUASH.
Cut up, steam or bake tender. Remove from shell and pack, adding hot water to fill jars and 1 teaspoon salt per quart. Time in boiling water, 3 hours.

TOMATOES.
Scald, cold dip, peel, quarter, pack, add no water. 1 teaspoon salt per quart. Time in boiling water, 35 minutes.
[Note: This is the best way to process tomatoes.]

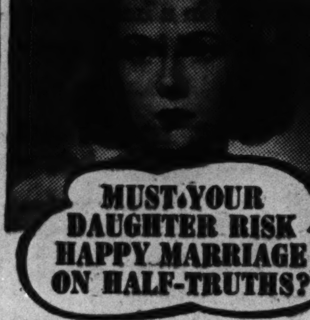
Altitudes: These times are safe for processing at altitudes up to 1,000 feet above sea level. For higher altitudes, increase time 10 per cent for each 500 feet over 1,000.

Head space in jars: Allow ½ inch head space in all jars except corn, peas, lima beans, which expand more and need 1 inch.

Next Sunday's article will discuss pressure cooker methods for vegetables.

Campion Mothers' Club Plans Tuesday Luncheon

Mrs. Edward F. Mulhern, president of the Campion Mothers' club, announces a change in date of the club's next luncheon meeting. Originally scheduled for Monday, April 26, the luncheon has been moved up to next Tuesday, and members will gather at 12:30 o'clock in the Wedgewood room of Marshall Fields. Featuring the afternoon program will be a presentation of films of the Campion campus and students by the Rev. Jerome F. O'Conner. Reservations may be made thru Mrs. Robert L. Creek, Forest 2490; Mrs. Robert E. Bonner, Greenleaf 6212, or Mrs. James J. Walsh, Dorchester 3764. The club's annual spring luncheon is on the calendar for Tuesday, May 4.



MUST YOUR DAUGHTER RISK HAPPY MARRIAGE ON HALF-TRUTHS?

Many a mother herself, reared in an atmosphere of false modesty, dreads the day when she must "tell her daughter." Too often, she fails to tell her at all. As a result, she learns "half-truths" from others. Little wonder so many young wives unknowingly risk their very happiness by placing their dependence on weak, ineffective "home-made" mixtures; or using over-strong solutions of acids for the douche which can actually burn, scar and even desensitize delicate tissue.

Today such risks are needless. Science has given womankind a safe—yet amazingly powerful liquid for the douche, Zonite. So powerful is Zonite that it kills immediately all germs and bacteria with which it comes in contact. Deodorizes—by actually destroying odors, leaving no tell-tale odor of its own. Protects personal daintiness. Yet! Zonite is non-caustic, non-poisonous, safe for delicate tissues. Over 20,000,000 bottles already bought. For modern hygienic protection you may never have known before, get Zonite at your druggist today.

Free Booklet Tells Intimate Facts Every Young Wife Should Know

FREE: Frankly written booklet, "Feminine Hygiene Today"—mailed free postpaid in plain envelope. Send coupon to Dept. 739-D, ZONITE PRODUCTS CORPORATION, 370 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

Name..................

Street..................

City..................State..........

Fashions as I See Them

By Judith Cass

With suits predicted as all around winners in the fashion Derby this year, the little oddments of jewelry, real or costume, that brighten tailored costumes are of interest. **Mrs. Rudyerd Boulton** returned to Chicago from Washington, D. C., with a stunning pin of black opals and small diamonds glistening on the lapel of a soft blue wool suit. With the suit she was wearing a black blouse with high neckline and a wide brimmed, black straw hat, heavily veiled in black. **Mrs. Oliver D. Grover** heard a Chicago Symphony orchestra concert all in black with a handsome silver bracelet composed of sculptured roses on one arm. **Mrs. Joseph S. Miller** sometimes wears a necklace of carnelians from which hangs a white jade pendant symbolic of a bat. The earrings that go with the necklace have twin drops. One combines circles of the carnelians, also symbolic of bats, and the other a circle and a miniature compass. To the luncheon that opened the annual Easter sale drive of the Illinois Association for the Crippled, **Mrs. Rollo K. Packard** wore a lapel ornament that looked something like a totem pole, except that instead of faces there was a series of charming little hats. Two of the little hats were repeated as earrings.

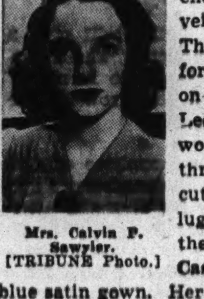
Mrs. Joseph S. Miller. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

• • •

Mrs. George A. Kelly clipped a necklace of turquoise colored beads set in gold about the neck of a lavender colored suit she wore to the Arts club professional members' exhibit last Sunday, and added further dash to her costume with turquoise gloves and hat. The most eye-taking costume at the opening of the exhibit was worn by one of the artists, **Nacena Barton.** To a suit of French blue tweed Miss Barton added a pair of red fox skins and a white straw gaucho hat, complete with chin strap. **Miss Alice Roullier,** who customarily wears much black, brightened the corner where she stood with a magnificent bunch of red and white spring flowers a-top her black hat. **Mrs. Ralph Winston** tempted spring with a mass of violets covering the top of her pancake hat. Accessories in tawny tones blend strikingly with a fingertip baum marten jacket which **Mrs. William Fuller Borland** often wears. Recently this soft little wrap was set off by sleek pumps of polished boot brown and a tiny calot trimmed with huge flowers in a mauve plastic resembling sea shells. The little hat was swathed in mauve veiling. For meetings of the Garden Club of Illinois **Mrs. Albert Day Farwell** sometimes wears a black crêpe dress with triangle shaped tabs of citron color inserted in the collar and citron edging on the cuffs. The black saucer hat that completes this costume is crowned in feathery clusters of citron berries. **Lucrezia Bori,** who visited Chicago during the recent season here of the Metropolitan Opera association, looked particularly Parisian at one of the luncheons attended by some of the visiting stars and conductors. Her slim skirted navy crêpe dress had a tiny bustle of navy satin and shiny navy coq feathers curled above her brow. Her jewelry, earrings, bracelets, and triple strand necklace, was entirely of giant pearls.

• • •

Miss Fay Horton's wedding gown when she became the bride of Ensign Calvin Parker Sawyier recently was classic model of white satin with a long train and long sleeves. The chiffon yoke filling in the neckline was edged in a border of satin encrusted with seed pearls, and the halo holding her veil was of pearl filigree. She carried calla lilies. The pretty blonde bride's attendants wore gowns of forget-me-not blue and jonquil yellow. When she left on her wedding trip with her new husband, Richard Lee McClenahan, the former **Catherine Jane Hepburn** wore a suit of soft gray-blue basket weave wool, threaded faintly in luggage tan. Her matching hat, cut from the same bolt of material, was crested in luggage tan coq feathers. During the ceremony in the Kenilworth home of the bride's mother, **Mrs. H. Cass Hepburn,** the former Miss Hepburn wore an ice-blue satin gown. Her fingertip veil was held by a coronet of white pearls, and she carried white orchids and stephanotis. Her only attendant, **Mrs. John Blossom** of Peoria, Ill., held pink roses and blue iris against her dusty rose chiffon gown.



Mrs. Calvin P. Sawyier. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

WOOLEN LAPEL DOLLS

By Jean Macdonald

Woolen lapel dolls are cute little items of adornment and may be made from various scraps in the wool pile. A dashing Mexican and a pair of peasant dolls can dangle gaily from a pin or lapel. The hats are crocheted and work up quickly. It requires little time to form the wooly bodies, and the results are a perfect answer to the gift problem.

For instructions in crocheting the lapel dolls, No. 1208, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Lorraine Zeller Engaged to Pvt. David E. McLean

Mr. and Mrs. William Zeller of Fletcher street announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine H., to Pvt. David E. McLean of the army air corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McLean of Chicago. Pvt. McLean is stationed at the University of Chicago.

Barbara Ohab to Be Bride of John Hyde

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ohab of Evanston announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Kathryn, to John J. Hyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Hyde of Elkader, Ia. Miss Ohab was graduated from Mundelein college and now is studying philosophy at Loyola university. Her fiancé attended Loras college at Dubuque, Ia., and was graduated from the University of Minnesota. The wedding will take place the latter part of May.

Start Today Using Mercolized Wax Cream for a Lighter, Lovelier Skin

THIS Skin Bleach and Beautifier, Mercolized Wax Cream, will help your skin appear brighter and more attractive. It removes the outer layer of externally caused blemishes in tiny, invisible flakes and reveals the prettier, younger looking underskin. You'll be delighted with the improvement in your complexion. Get a jar of Mercolized Wax Cream now. Follow the simple directions. Then see your skin gradually becoming softer, lighter, better looking. Your mirror will tell.

PHELACTINE DEPILATORY—REMOVES FACIAL HAIR. Here is a clean, easy way to take ugly superfluous hair off the face in a few minutes. It extracts the portion of hair embedded under the skin along with the surface hair. Not a cream or powder. Has no unpleasant odor. Clear your face of superfluous hair with Phelactine Depilatory.

OILY SKIN—Helped by SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT—It is easy to help oily skin look fresher and better with the invaluable aid of Saxolite Astringent. Just dissolve Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and pat it on the skin several times a day. It subdues excess surface oil, tightens skin tissue by temporary contraction, and leaves the skin feeling delightfully refreshed.

Sold at Cosmetic Counters Everywhere

[ADVERTISMENT.]

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes over night—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try, as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

Lady of the House

"Lady, you are doing a wonderful job."

You know how a little praise and encouragement helps, so I unbent my back, came up on my knees and said, "Thank you, Doctor," to the radio whence came those comforting words.

But then the voice went on to quiz me about vitamins. Were we getting enough and the right kind? Now I'm getting a bit fed up on vitamins [figuratively and maybe literally]. I wonder I ever grew up—my mother not knowing about the elusive little things. So I went back to my task of persuading dingy woodwork and floors to take a brighter view of life, when some one with a cello started a colorful rendition of Saraband, followed shortly by a lively Gavotte.

That was lots better and I splashed away gaily with sudsy cloth and even washed the paint and canvas faces of Franz Hals' "Die Singende Knaben" hanging above me, recalling how, after that other war, a friend had copied it from the original in the unheated Munich galleries. As I looked at the bright face of the boy with the lute and the feather in his cap, I wondered what of Munich? And what of the original? Was it perhaps in some war lord's private collection, like so many others of the people's treasures?

And I scrubbed with more vigor. There are so many places in this unhappy world that need cleaning up.

• • •

War Wife.

No braver soldier marches on the earth
Than she who, left behind, works on and wields
Her weapons by a man-deserted hearth,
Playing her part on some home front battlefields.
The faithful woman whom he gladly took,
For better or for worse one happy day,
[You men may write this in your little book]
Will fight as hard as he who is away.
Her tears may flow and her heart sorely ache,
But bravely she will toil and carry on
To hold the home together for his sake
The long and lonely days while he is gone.
Tho soldier husband march on foreign loam,
She also bravely fights who stays at home.

Nicholas Lloyd Ingraham.

• • •

Recipe.

These trying days we get advice
On how, and when, and what to cook,
And while I must admit it's nice
Abiding by a Home Arts book
Somehow, the vitamins are great
And should be closely watched, don't you
Feel there is little in a plate
Unless you put your love in, too?

Helen Baird La Monte.

• • •

Some Crust!

Milady had such fun relating
To all her friends and relations
About how slicing bread added
To her trials and tribulations.
So the fellow who lifted the ban,
On the head she'd like to clout;
For now, besides her operation,
She won't have much to talk about!

Balbina Mars.

• • •

To Carl Winfred Snyder.

Carl, you are not quite right
When determining my height,
For instead of five feet two,
I'm five feet six without each shoe;
And my hair is darkest brown;
I'm sweet, but, too, am known to frown.
I work on North Michigan, 333;
To my office manager I'm secretary.
I'm neat, 23, my eyes, medium blue.
Now some day I'm going to write about you.

Lillian Oswald.

• • •

"Look at this shirt," said Aunt Ella indignantly, plumping down in the rocker I keep for her. "Coarse white on the under side of the collar, so I can't turn it. And they call that 'conserving' material. Now, if I designed shirts, I'd make the collar alike on both sides, the tails long enough to snip off a patch for each elbow. Add an extra collar and pair of cuffs, and in that additional bit of cloth there'd be the life of another whole shirt. Wouldn't you think they'd see it?"

"Shirtmakers want to sell shirts, Aunt Ella, not economy."

She began to rock furiously, looking over the shirt again to find some way to outwit the maker.

M. M.

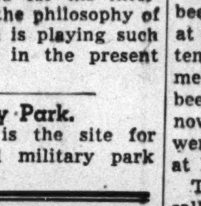
Chicago College Club Sponsors Lecture Series

Continuing his series of six lectures on "The Orient—War Ideas in Dress Rehearsal," sponsored by the Chicago College club, Dr. Sunder Joshi, lecturer on Oriental civilization at the University of Chicago, will speak at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning in the club rooms. Dr. Joshi was graduated from the University of Bombay, Harvard, and the University of Chicago. His extensive studies of the history and thought of the Orient are the background for his interpretative talks on the philosophy of the far east, which is playing such an important rôle in the present war crisis.

Monocacy Park.

Frederick, Md., is the site for Monocacy national military park project.

GRAY HAIR? GET GRAYVITA!



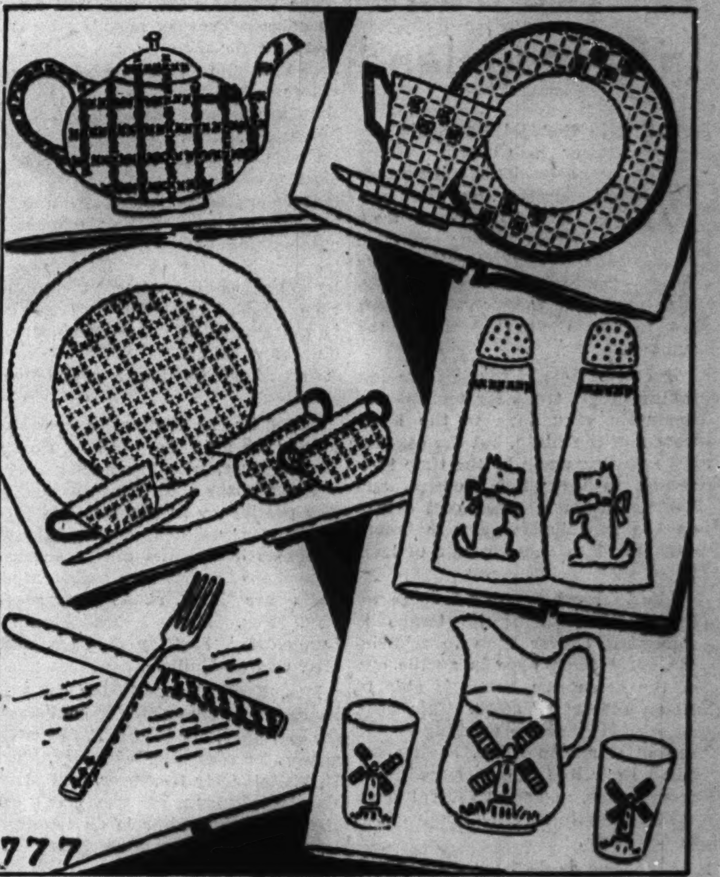
This anti-gray hair vitamin discovery, Calcium Pantothenate, has won wide popularity as the result of tests by a national magazine. This report revealed 88% of persons tested showed evidence of hair color return.

A GRAYVITA tablet is 10 mgm. of Calcium Pantothenate PLUS 450 U.S.P. units of Vitamin B1. Order GRAYVITA now! Only $1.50 for 30-day supply, $4.00 for 100 days. Phone

Boston Store — The Fair
Goldblatt's — Wieboldt's
Liggett's, Stineway's, Walgreen's and other drug stores

DESIGNS FOR EMBROIDERY

By Nancy Cabot



Embroidery motifs for kitchen decoration are found in every well regulated home. These six motifs are a combination of cross stitch and outline stitch. They are suitable for every type of kitchen, for towels, potholders, curtains or chair back pads.

For the hot iron transfer No. 777, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

The Stamp Collector

By Richard McP. Cabeen

Mr. Cabeen will answer questions about stamps, but not value. The column in this page contains offers to buy and sell. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

Fritz Billig, whose philatelic handbook was the subject of much favorable comment in the stamp papers, has published a second volume which contains a variety of information of interest to nearly all collectors. This handbook makes no attempt to give all the philatelic information about any country or any group of countries, but gives a record of authentic information on a great many countries which will be supplemented from time to time by sections in succeeding volumes.

This volume is invaluable to a collector of cancellations as much of the space is devoted to listing of the postmarks and killers used in various countries. Special emphasis appears to have been given to unusual postmarks such as those used on railroads or extra-territorial marks found on the stamps of various countries. In the case of the early postmarks of Turkey it was necessary to make a drawing of every mark as Arabic numerals and Roman letters were of no value in compiling the list. The volume also embraces a philatelic dictionary which contains a list of countries showing how the name appears on stamps in native characters.

This volume is priced at $3 and may be obtained from the Billings Stamp company, Jamaica, N. Y.

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S. Hyman of Chicago has shown this department an interesting communication from the postal administrator of British occupied territory in Eritrea. British stamps overprinted "M. E. F." are available in denominations of 1d, 2d, 2½d, 3d, and 5d. The letter lists the corresponding values in East African cents as 9c, 17c, 21c, 25c, and 42c, making a total for the set of 114 East African cents, or 1 shilling 14 cents.

Stamps may be ordered in quantity up to a maximum of 10 pounds East African money. Postage and registration must be paid on the shipment. This amounts to 4 shillings 34c on a maximum purchase. This would appear to be a postage and registration fee of approximately 87 cents on a maximum purchase amounting to about $40 United States money.

International or Imperial Postal Reply coupons are not valid in payment for stamps or postage. Remittance must be made in bank draft in favor of assistant director of postal service, payable at Barclay's bank, at Asmara, Eritrea. Address communications to Occupied Enemy Territory Administration [Eritrea], G. P. O., Asmara.

• • •

Coin collectors have expressed some interest in the source of gold coins which were taken to Africa by the expeditionary force. Years ago it was announced that all gold turned in under the act of 1933 had been reduced to bullion and stored at Fort Knox. It has been contended that all coins were not melted or that a new coinage had been made for the purpose, but it now develops that the gold coins were borrowed and that the hoard at Fort Knox has not been nicked.

The use of this coin in Africa calls attention to the fact that gold still has a value if only to buy things in remote corners of the world. Little people all over the world have faith in gold. It is something they can get their teeth into. They have heard of the freedom of the press and are afraid that it applies to printing paper money as well as newspapers and periodicals.

• • •

Reports from the first day sale of 6 cent air mail stamp booklets show that 50,216 covers bearing panes of three stamps were postmarked at Washington on March 18. A total of 32,750 booklets were sold on the first day at 37 cents each, 20,411 at the Washington postoffice and 12,339 at the Philatelic agency.

The booklets were printed from plates of 180 subjects. Plates 22981 and 22982 went to press on Feb. 25, and may have supplied all the stamps for first day sale. Two additional plates were assigned during February with numbers 23028 and 23029 but the date of their first use has not been released at this time.

The Bulletin Board.

Sunday, April 18—9 a. m.-1 p. m., First Czecho-Slovak Philatelic club, bourse meeting, Stefanik hall, Pulaski road and 24th street; 1:30 p. m., South Chicago Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., 91st street and Houston avenue.

Monday, April 19—8 p. m., Fort Dearborn Cover club, 423 North Leclaire avenue; 7:30 p. m., Harrison Park Stamp club, fieldhouse, 18th and Wood street; 8 p. m., Ogden Hill Stamp club, Ogden Park fieldhouse, 65th street and Racine avenue.

Tuesday, April 20—8 p. m., Roosevelt Philatelic society, Grand Crossing park fieldhouse, 76th street and Ingleside avenue; 7:30 p. m., Commonwealth Edison Philatelic society, room 1540, 72 West Adams street; 8 p. m., Green Bay Philatelic society, room F, Y. M. C. A., Green Bay, Wis.; 8 p. m., Calumet Philatelic society, Hammond Technical High school, 251 Russell street, Hammond, Ind.; 8 p. m., Ravenswood Stamp club, Sheridan hall, 1920 Irving Park road; 8 p. m., North Suburban Philatelic society, Community center, Central avenue and Green Bay road, Highland Park; 8 p. m., Glen Ellyn Philatelic club, community house, Crescent and Taylor streets.

Wednesday, April 21—8 p. m., Austin Philatelic club, Town hall, Central avenue and Lake street; 8 p. m., Wabash Valley Stamp club, Terre Haute hotel, Terre Haute, Ind.; 7:30 p. m., Rockford Stamp club, Rockford Boys' club, Rockford, Ill.; 7:30 p. m., Hamilton Park Adult Stamp club, fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard; 8 p. m., Lake County Philatelic society, Y. M. C. A., Waukegan; 8 p. m., Polonus Juniors, clubroom D. Pulaski park fieldhouse, Blackhawk and Noble streets.

Thursday, April 22—7 p. m., Postage Stamp bourse, 188 West Randolph street; 7 p. m., Halsted Street Church Philatelic society, 1935 South Halsted street; 7 p. m., Illinois Bell Philatelic society, fourth floor, 311 West Washington street; 7:30 p. m., Twin City Stamp and Coin club, Whitcomb Sulphur Springs hotel, St. Joseph, Mich.; 4 p. m., Auburn Park Boys' Stamp club, Auburn Park library, 749 West 79th street.

Friday, April 23—7:30 p. m., Decatur Philatelic society, Art institute, Decatur; 8 p. m., Joliet Philatelic society, Y. M. C. A., Joliet; 7 p. m., Hamilton Park Juvenile Stamp club, fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard; 8 p. m., Polonus Philatelic society, Polish Falcon hall, 1062 North Ashland avenue; 8 p. m., Mid-West Stamp club, 1931 West Madison street; 7:30 p. m., Chicago Woman's Stamp club, Morrison hotel.

[ADVERTISMENT.]

Could Cleopatra Drink a Pearl with Stomach Acid Pains?

An intriguing story of Cleopatra is the one where an admirer praised the beauty of two of her pearls, whereupon she dropped one into a glass of wine and drank it. She would hardly have done this had she suffered after eating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach acid pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Udga. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

Stamps and Coins

IT IS PRETTY HARD NOW to find the stamps you want at the right price. We carry a very extensive stock in all countries, singles and sets. Information and handy want lists free. Quick service. LIBERTY CIRCLE, 127 Nassau-st., New York City.

THOUSANDS OF STAMPS AT 1C EACH. U. S. and Foreign sets and singles. New issues; prices low. We buy collections. Lincoln Stamp Exch. 3083 Lincoln. Open daily, 10 to 9 p. m. Sunday 11-5.

FREE! Ancient 1855 Cuba, cat. 35c; mint U. S., cat. 20c; $1 Abyssinia; big bargain lists. All free to approval applicants enclosing 3c postage! GARCELON STAMP CO., Box 523, CALAIS, MAINE.

THOUSANDS of offers, majority illustrated. Request extensive new catalog, now ready. Dealers only. Stamp Import Export, 320 E. 42d, New York.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for collections, accumulations, etc. See us first. Harold Cohn & Co., 3131 LINCOLN-AV., Chicago. Bit. 6220.

FINE USED U. S.—PRICE LIST FREE. 50,000 foreign at 1c each. "Collections Bought for Cash." Ewing, 109 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

FAMOUS Amer. compl. used single 70c, blk. $4.25; new air mails compl. single, 79c; blk., $2.80. Cerny, 58 W. Washington.

WANTED—Stamps, collections, mixtures, pre-cancels, etc. Chicago Postage Stamp Mart, 2956 N. Clark, Lak. 2615.

TOP prices paid for rare coins, collector's illustrated price list 10c. James Randall, 341 S. Dearborn-st.

BIGGEST stock in albums and supplies—Also job lots, collections, precancels, etc. Garden City Stamp Co., 68 W. Washington.

U. S. NOS. 248, 249, 251, 272, 273, 320, 436, 654, 680, 688, 50c. Approvals accompany. Horace Paine, Westport, Conn.

DEFENSE worker will buy stamp collections. Address C 507, Tribune.

DESIRABLE mint foreign sets, 25c to $10. Treasure Chest, 5024 W. Crystal.

WE BUY STAMP COLLECTIONS. Stamp Auction Serv., 58 W. Wash. R. 205.

CASH FOR STAMPS—Walter Emerson, 7 South Dearborn-street, Room 1500.

COLLECTOR—50 yr. old U. S. foreign coll. G. Bergman, 525 S. Dearborn. Har. 3089.

WTD.—Thous. old coins. See us first—we'll pay more. Bebee Coin Co., 1180 E. 63d.

20 MEXICO, 3c, with approvals ½c up. Josia Babcock, St. Joseph, Michigan.

FOR UNUSUAL STAMP VALUES FRASEK CO., WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.

STAMP MAGAZINE—36 weeks, 25c. Chambers Stamp Wkly., Kalamazoo, Mich.

HIGH price for stamp collection. 58 W. Washington, Room 209. Dea. 3259.

Upper left . . . Cloud of crisp white net materializes into an appealing bridal gown. Net ruching around train and neckline adds appeal to the dress. Short mist of veiling is held to head with coronet of apple blossoms. • Upper right . . . Sheer white marquisette gown appliqued with lace bands has softly gathered skirt. Long fitted sleeves accent fitted bodice trimmed with lace insertions. • Lower left . . . White satin wedding gown is cut with utmost simplicity to dramatize the gleam and lustre of the satin. Sleeves are long and bodice has transparent yoke of chiffon outlined with scalloped edge. High coronet headdress is embroidered with seed pearls and holds veil. • Lower right . . . Picture book bridal gown made of yards of billowing white sheer has fitted satin bodice. Designed for petite figures, the full sleeves are gathered into cuffs, and short veil is held in place with cap headdress.

Bridal Finery Is Glamorous; Unrationed

By Rea Seeger.

Well planned trousseaux for this year's brides will be indubitably and patriotically limited, but all bridal gowns are still the beautiful examples of unrationed romance. Shimmering crêpes and sleek satins vie with misty beauties made of yards and yards of sheer, such as lace, net, chiffon, marquisette, and summertime organdies. Wedding gowns are still fashioned in the old tradition of celestial white and utmost simplicity, yet the fabrics are or will be equal to the customary treasuring for future brides. And there are also the wedding gowns that are made to double for dinner or formal evening gowns long after the ceremony is over.

In the last year, many brides have planned and insisted upon regulation bridal gowns even tho the ceremonies are hurried to allow for furloughs and other war time restrictions. Fitting facilities are speeded up for these gowns, especially if they are selected from the stock models. There have been records of wedding gowns fitted and ready for the day of days in as short a time as 24 hours. These obliging fitting women are sentimental enough to understandingly rush thru the necessary details even tho it means working far into the night.

• • •

If there is plenty of time, wedding gowns can be planned, designed, and finished just for the individual, but a month at least must be allowed for such a luxury. It is within the walls of wedding bureaus that entire costumes and wardrobes are planned, from the exquisitely sheer lingerie to the gleaming beauty of the bridal gown, as well as the contrasting bridesmaids' dresses. Virtually every shop and store in town boasts a bridal shop or wedding bureau staffed with expert counselors ready to give first aid and advice to bride and parents. The entire wedding can be safely dumped in the lap of these counselors down to the tiniest ring cushion and the frock and suit of the flower girl or ring bearer.

Gleaming white bridal satin is still the choice of most bride-elects. Dull textured crêpe is in second place and after that the gowns which are veritable clouds of illusion, such as net, chiffons, and sheers. Combinations of sheer with lace make some of the most beautiful of the 1943 models. Bands and edgings are of fine, spider web-thin lace, exquisitely appliqued to the sheer.

• • •

Bead work with tiny seed pearls elaborates the yokelines, and decorative panels on the crêpe or satin gowns, ruchings, quilling, knife plaiting, and ruffles of either lace or the material are other accents used on the airy sheer gowns. Skirts are wide, and full train sweeps dramatically long and effective. Bodices are fitted smoothly to define the handspan waistlines. Nearly all the sleeves featured this spring are long. Some are full length, reaching a point well down over the hand; others are long and cuffed, while the shorter ones may be called the bracelet length sleeves. Thus, long sleeves preclude the use of gloves.

While gowns of bridal satin are the traditional choice, petite brides look infinitely better in the full skirted gowns of sheer material; the tall and stately figure, in the more sophisticated satin. Some of the new models feature basque bodices of gleaming satin with sleeves and full skirt of the sheer stuff. The all-lace gowns are made in the same sweeping, dramatically simple lines as satin models, but there are sheer gowns that are half and half creations of sheer and lace, so the variety is unlimited.

Sketched are four new gowns expressly designed and ready for all the spring and summer weddings. Many others in the same collection are ideal for summer garden weddings. The four illustrated are obtainable in a Chicago shop. For further information, call Superior 0200.

Your Stars ★ Today ★

By WYNN

Sunday, April 18.

Excellent vibrations for planning future on foundation of past experience; take time and make the effort to think things over, get good advice. Week ahead is good for putting plans to test, but go slow in in starting all-new ventures.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, because your anniversary is today, is strong for reaching ambitions by way of mental and creative discipline—seek teaching, practice. More opportunity from Oct. 10 on. Danger: June 21 to July 5.

Tomorrow.

Control tendency to act selfishly before thinking of all angles.

Do you want an individual interpretation of your own personal date? Fill out coupon below. Send 10 cents for 1943 horoscope to:

Wynn, Tribune Astrologer,
P. O. Box 9758, Los Feliz station,
Los Angeles, Cal. [Write plainly.]

Date of birth..............................

Name ....

Street ....

City ....

Rosestelle Bach to Be Bride of Ira E. Hymen

The engagement of Rosestelle Bach to Ira E. Hymen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hymen of Ingleside avenue, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Sol. Shatz of Memphis and Kenton, Tenn. Miss Bach, a graduate of the National College of Education at Evanston, is an instructor in the Idlewild Elementary school at Memphis. Mr. Hymen was graduated last January from the University of Illinois school of journalism and now is taking military training at that university.

Windmills.

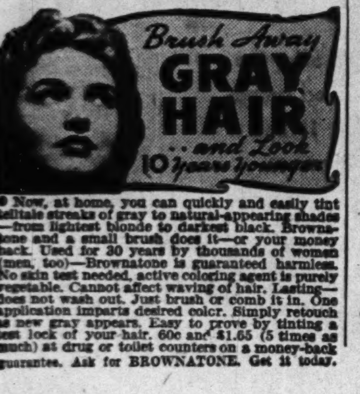
Two Dutch windmills stand at either end of Golden Gate park, San Francisco, Cal.

Prince Edward.

Prince Edward Island authorities are improving trout fishing streams in the Canadian province.

Mashed Avocado Adds New Sandwich Flavor

Beat pulp of ripe avocado with lemon juice, and salt to taste, for a sandwich spread that will give a lift to a war worker's lunchbox.



• Now, at home, you can quickly and easily tint telltale streaks of gray to natural-appearing shades—from lightest blonde to darkest black. Brownatone and a small brush does it—or your money back. Used for 30 years by thousands of women (men, too)—Brownatone is guaranteed harmless. No skin test needed, active coloring agent is purely vegetable. Cannot affect waving of hair. Lasting—does not wash out. Just brush or comb it in. One application imparts desired color. Simply retouch as new gray appears. Easy to prove by tinting a test lock of your hair. 60c and $1.65 (5 times as much) at drug or toilet counters on a money-back guarantee. Ask for BROWNATONE. Get it today.

For Oily-Disturbed Skin

Princess Gourielli

Sulfo-Collodio Face Cream

Just see how this true colloidal sulphur cream acts on oily skin . . . how it helps loosen blackheads . . . helps control the problem of embarrassing blemishes like surface-clogged pores, scaliness and pimples, externally caused. Wonderful check for spotty oiliness, like nose, chin or forehead. For women, men, adolescents. Use as directed. Sulfo-Collodio Cream, 1.50. Plus taxes

The House of Gourielli

16 East 55th Street, New York

Fashions

By Angela

A tailored, one piece, blue and white checked gingham dress has a side closing of white bone buttons. The full length opening makes it easy to iron. Detachable waffle pique vestee and cuffs, and a bright red belt are its only trimming. It is available in red, green, and brown, in sizes from 12 to 20.

If bold plaids are your choice, the second, one piece, tailored dress with the inverted front plaits is suitable for the summer pram pusher or clock puncher.

An excellent golf dress is the brown, butcher linen model, sketched third. It has a fly front, functionally styled, action back, with much attention given to the patch pocket detail.

Red and white checks create the two piece suit, fourth. The long, fitted jacket presents a flattering, molded silhouette. Gleaming pearl buttons are the only trimming.

A fine gingham of brown, beige, and white plaid has wide revers

opening to the waist to display a beige linen gilet. The slanting patch pockets are placed over the plaits in the skirt, and the button-down front fastening makes it a dress which may be slipped on in a jiffy.

[For further information call Angela, Superior 0200. Mail requests should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.]

Parents Often Disagree Over Child Rearing

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

[Copyright: 1943: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Any keen observer of persons knows that the coming of children into a marriage either can draw a man and woman closer together or drive them apart. Sometimes the advent of a baby separates husband and wife because the latter transfers all her thought and affection to the child. But quite as often it separates them because they disagree fundamentally, day in, day out, as to how their child should be managed.

A really happy marriage can go on the rocks, or nearly so, from this cause. I receive many letters from husbands and wives who are distressed over this situation in their home, the letters always coming from the more understanding and controled of the two. This is an example:

"Dear Mrs. Bevans:

"Our boy is 2 years old and a bright child. His habits are good ones, but occasionally he will become wilful and not obey when told to do things. He'll refuse to put his toys away or won't do what he's told. When I'm alone with him I always manage to get him to do what I want. On occasion I tell him if he doesn't do something I will spank him, and I always keep my word whether I've promised him a lollypop or a spanking. But my husband is constantly telling him 'you're bad' and always seems to be spanking him for one thing or another. He loves the child as much as I do and sincerely thinks he's doing the right thing. But the boy becomes humiliated when he's told he's a bad boy or when he's spanked, and sometimes I think I can't stand the screaming and crying any more. My husband says I shouldn't be so sensitive; it doesn't do the child any harm.

• • •

"I do think there are times when nothing else will accomplish some means, but I believe in trying other measures first and resort to that only as a final method. I try to uphold my husband's authority by not criticizing him in front of the baby, but sometimes I think that is one of the big reasons why I don't want a second child. I know there aren't any set rules for getting a child to obey, but haven't you any general suggestions?"

I never could see the necessity for even occasionally spanking a 2 year old, but since that is a minor point in this situation, as this mother is really an understanding one, we won't make an issue of it. It is the father's misguided management of his baby boy that is our concern. We can help him by demonstrating that there is a different path he can tread, hand in hand with his wife and little son. The fact that he really loves the boy and thinks he is doing right makes our attempt an easier one than if he were indifferent. What this father and others like him need is a totally different slant on childhood and also on the rôle that the stage manager, Life, assigns them in the interesting, changing drama that is family life when young creatures enter into it.

• • •

If learning, learning, learning is the urge of nature so that a little child may eventually be able to cope with the world of men and things, what then is a father's part? The answer is simple: He should be guide and teacher.

With this in mind a father will watch with interest the growth and development of this young mind and body. He will be patient with mistakes, knowing that they are not "badness" but part of inexperience and learning.

Thru the Looking Glass

By Eleanor Nangle

This is the short but appealingly feminine hair cut that gives you the new, smart, "alert" look! Even more important, if you put practicality first, is the fact that it's easy to comb and to care for. Designed originally for war workers, it has fashion's blessing and sensible appeal for all active women.

The prayer, particularly among the women who must budget their time in these breathlessly busy days, is for a hair arrangement that's easy to care for and easy to wear. The answer to it is the cleverly shaped short cut, plus a good permanent, preferably the kind that can produce curl quite close to the scalp.

One such cut being featured at the moment is appropriately enough known as the "alert" style. Certainly, it does give that nice, crisp alert look—which is high fashion. But the women who place practicality before fashion will like it for other reasons, too.

• • •

It hasn't, fortunately, the faintest resemblance to the boyish bob of the other war. It's a definitely short cut, to be sure, but not THAT short, and it's clipped at no sacrifice of femininity in effect. As a matter of fact, it seems to us most appealingly feminine, especially for the woman with reasonably well cut features. The hair is cut in the most "workable" length, which will, of ccurse, vary in the individual. It doesn't claim flatly to one inch, two or three inches in length. It's an individualized kind of shortness, so that you may arrange it in a number of fashions as the whim, or perhaps the hat, moves you.

It was designed primarily for war workers. Certainly you know by this time that our safety engineers, when they say their daily prayers, ask Providence to incline all women workers to cut hair far more short than long. Flowing locks are a safety hazard of the first rank to women who work on or near moving machinery. Some of the accidents don't bear thinking about and should hardly happen to a Hitlerite.

• • •

If well executed, tho, this "alert" cut is a ducky little coiffure for all active women. Nice for the uniformed, because it does away entirely with the stragglers which fringe ears and coat collars. But just as nice for the women who dash from house to victory garden to Red Cross and must make every moment of the day count for a deed well done. There is no FUSSING. A comb run thru the crisp, short locks does the whole job of making the hair presentable, morning, noon, or night.

If you've been flirting, for practical reasons, with the idea of hair shaped in such a way that time for combing and cleansing it can be cut to the minimum, by all means look into the matter of the "alert."

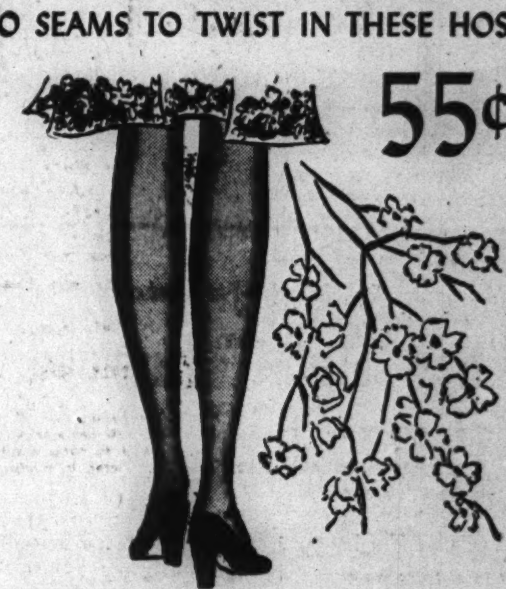
[For information, telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200, or write her care of the Chicago Sunday Tribune. Please inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for written reply.]

Neumode

BARELEGS

NO SEAMS TO TWIST IN THESE HOSE!

55¢



Everybody likes them—they're flattering to all types. Barelegs are particularly nice to wear with toeless or open-back shoes.

NEUMODE HOSIERY SHOPS IN CHICAGO

18 E. Adams St.	1607 Belmont Ave.	4641 Broadway
1641 Howard St.	7180 Grand Ave.	7810 S. Halsted St.
4757 Lincoln Ave.	19 W. Jackson Blvd.	3307 Lawrence Ave.
79 W. Monroe St.	4048 W. Madison St.	220 Merchandise Mart
814 W. 63rd St.	55 E. Randolph St.	1033 E. 63rd St.
2032 E. 71st St.	2513 E. 75th St.	723 E. 79th St.
	80 W. Washington	

SHOPS OUTSIDE CHICAGO

OAK PARK—1121 Lake St.	JOLIET—151 N. Chicago Ave.
EVANSTON—1635 Orrington	KENOSHA—606 W. 58th St.
AURORA—66 Fox St.	MICHIGAN CITY—721 Franklin
BERWYN—6348 Cermak Rd.	RACINE—422 Main St.
ELGIN—29 S. Grove Ave.	ROCKFORD—101 N. Main St.
ELKHART—400 S. Main St.	SOUTH BEND—139 S. Michigan
GARY—690 Broadway	WAUKEGAN—2 N. Genesee St.
HAMMOND—5140 Hohman	

"NEW improved LUX helps us WAR ON WASTE," say thrifty wives

MRS. HARRY INSKIP, Farmingdale, Long Island, wife of Aircraft Supervisor

"Nowadays we're giving more washables—*all colors*—super-safe Lux care to make them *last longer!*"

New, improved Lux is the *mildest, safest* ever made. Its *richer, longer-lasting* suds do more work, too. It's THRIFTY!

These days when fabrics may be irreplaceable, thrifty wives don't take chances with strong soaps or cake-soap rubbing . . . they stick to care they know is super-safe. They give *more* washables (*all* colors) Lux care. Safe in water, safe in Lux!

"One of my jobs on the home front is conservation—making washables last longer," says Mrs Inskip. "And new, improved Lux helps me do it. Dick's sweaters, all the baby's things get Luxed."

"Undies are Luxed after each wearing. Gay cottons, like my bedroom chintzes—stay color-fresh longer, too, with super-safe Lux care."

"New, improved Lux helps things last longer. I Lux stockings every day to cut down runs. My rayon prints get Luxed often, too."

In the same familiar box—your dealer has it NOW!

In wartime, more things need LUX care. LUXed things *last longer!*

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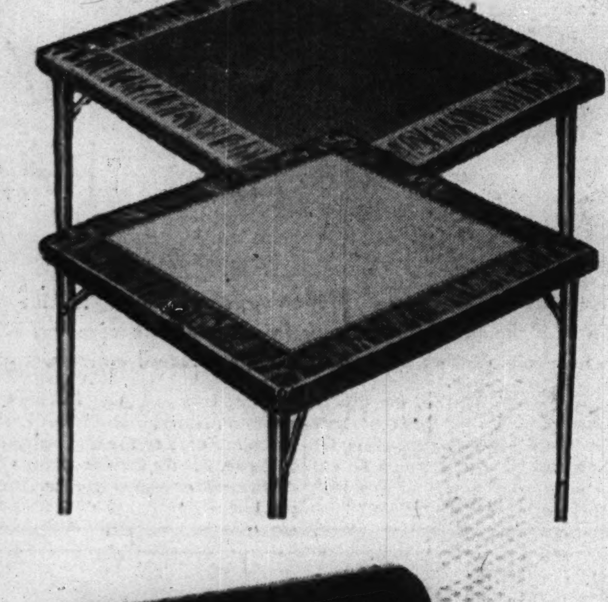
Store Hours 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

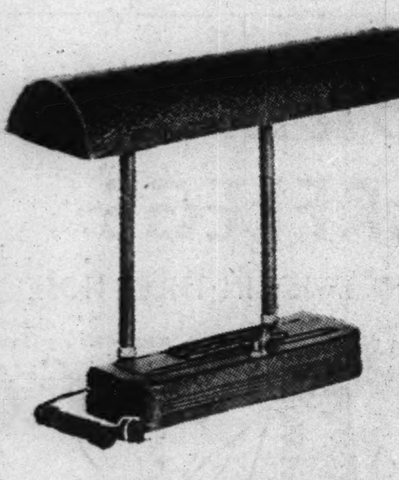
Buy Bonds!

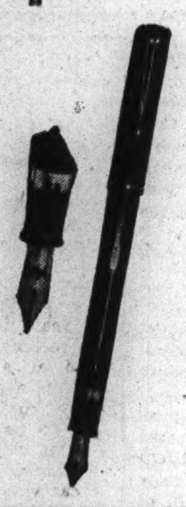
They GIVE Their Lives, You LEND Your Money. Let's Not Forget That Our Men "Out There" Are Depending Upon Us "Back Here." Buy Your War Bonds and Stamps Tomorrow at Mandel Brothers.

CLEARANCE OF SAMPLE FURNITURE

Each Piece With the Rich Styling, the Fine Inside Quality That Has Made Mandel's Furniture Famous for Years! We List But a Few of Many Amazing Values!







All Set for Fun at Home!

Durham Steel-Leg Card Tables

- Washable and stainproof tops.
- Tapered steel legs—sturdy braces.
- Reinforced for long service.
- Your choice of 3 tops—ivory, beige, or green, with walnut grain borders.

$2.50

Set of 4 Matching Chairs, $6.98

14-Kt. Gold Point Pen

A pen for every taste—it writes fine on one side, medium when reversed. Large ink capacity. In black, blue, green, burgundy or brown. Fully guaranteed $1

Fluorescent Desk Lamp

In these days of extra work this bronze-finish lamp is indispensable. 18" adjustable shade. Grooves for pencils in base. A. C. current only.
The lamp $5.95
15 watt tubes, 75c each

Stationery—First Floor—Wabash

Save On Mattresses, Bedding, Sofa Beds

	Originally	Sale Price
6 Back Rests, floor samples	$7.95	$4.95
12 Matt. and Box Spgs. on legs, twin	$44.50	$34.50
30 Nationally Advertised Innerspring Mattresses, full size	$59.50	$44.50
5 Super Sagless Sofa Beds	$69.50	$54.50
10 Sample Box Springs, full size, as is.		1/3 OFF

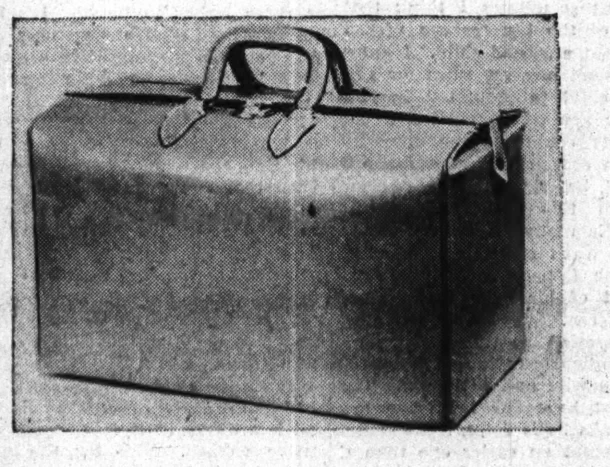
Weighs Just 3 1/2 Pounds—For Men or Women

"New Flight" Luggage

$17.95 18-Inch Size

You'll wonder how you ever did without a bag like this. Terribly smart-looking, practically weightless! For men, holds at least a dozen laundered shirts, or sportswear, toiletries, etc. For women, it's a gem for shoes, baby needs, toiletries. Topgrain cowhide in suntan, British brown or black. 16-inch size, weighs 3 lbs., **$15.95.**

Luggage—Ninth Floor—State—Mail, Phone Orders



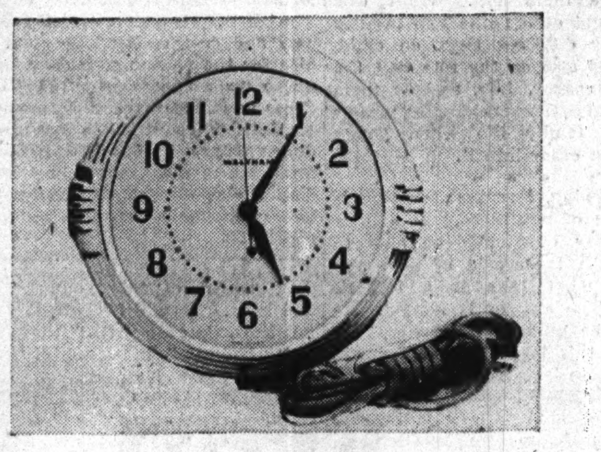
Be Prompt! It's Easy with This

Waltham Electric Clock

$3.50

Is there an accurate, really up-to-the-minute clock in your home? This one will please the most punctual ... attaches to wall. Handsomely cased in white, red, or ivory. Marvelous gift in these busy days.

Clocks—First Floor—Wabash—Mail, Phone Orders



Save On Living Room Furniture

	Originally	Sale Price
2 Floral Chaise Longues	$26.50	$12.95
3 Modern Occasional Chairs	$29.95	$14.95
1 Modern Barrel Chair	$39.95	$19.95
1 Hand Carved Arm-chair	$49.95	$24.95
1 Tufted Fireside Chair, as is	$49.50	$29.50
8 Chippendale Fan Chairs	$69.50	$39.50
1 Custom Fan Chair	$69.50	$44.50
3 French Lounge Chairs	$99.50	$44.50
1 Tufted Lounge Chair	$79.50	$49.50
1 Brocatelle Chippendale Sofa	$115.00	$89.50
3 Chippendale Striped Sofas	$139.50	$99.50
1 Hand Carved Love Seat	$219.50	$119.50
1 Custom Brocatelle Sofa	$239.50	$149.50
1 Modern Kinkimo Suite, 2-Pc.	$249.50	$169.50
1 Hand Carved Suite, 2-Pc.	$329.00	$189.50

Save On Bedroom Suites

	Originally	Sale Price
7 Vanity Benches	$7.98	$3.50
8 Assorted Night Stands	$12.98 to $19.98	$6.98
1 All Mahogany Twin Bed	$44.50	$14.95
3 Modern Dressers	$59.50	$27.50
1 Tropical Tan Dresser	$59.50	$29.50
1 Sheraton Chest on Chest	$64.50	$32.50
10 Maple Dressers and Bed Sets	$64.50	$39.50
2 Sheraton Suites, 3-Pc.	$106.95	$79.50
1 Dresser and Twin Beds, 3-Pc.	$110.00	$79.50
1 Sheraton Suite, 3-Pc.	$119.50	$84.50
2 Blonde Mahogany Suites, 3-Pc.	$139.50	$99.50
1 Hepplewhite Suite, 3-Pc.	$159.50	$119.50
1 Blonde Sheraton, 3-Pc.	$189.00	$119.50
1 Regency Suite, 3-Pc.	$243.50	$149.50
1 Twin Bedroom Suite, 4-Pc.	$288.00	$169.50

Save On Dining Room Furniture

	Originally	Sale Price
12 Odd Dining Chairs	$9.95 to $12.98	$5.95
6 Odd Servers	$29.95	$14.95
1 Louis XV. Dinette Table	$32.50	$14.95
1 Lime Oak Jr. Table	$39.50	$14.95
1 Blonde China	$69.50	$39.50
1 Modern China	$110.00	$49.50
2 Lime Oak Jr. Dinette Suites, 5-Pc.	$99.50	$59.50
1 Hepplewhite Suite, 8-Pc.	$139.50	$119.50
2 Sheraton Suites, 8-Pc.	$179.50	$129.50
2 Credenza Suites, 8-Pc.	$169.50	$139.50
1 Lime Oak Suite, 9-Pc.	$189.50	$139.50
3 All-Mahogany Suites, 8 Pc.	$219.50	$139.50
1 Sheraton Suite, 9-Pc.	$244.00	$179.50
1 All-Walnut Suite, 9 Pc.	$350.00	$250.00
1 Aspen and Maple Suite, 8-Pc.	$489.50	$350.00

Save On Occasional Furniture

	Originally	Sale Price
4 Maple Floor Lamps	$5.98	$3.98
44 Chippendale Occasional Pieces	$10.95	$7.95
1 Modern Cocktail Table	$18.95	$9.95
1 Mahogany Reading Table	$22.50	$9.95
2 Walnut Pembroke Tables	$15.98	$9.98
7 Lime Oak Bookcases	$22.50	$12.50
1 Bridge Set, 5-Pc., as is	$24.95	$12.95
1 Round Cocktail Table	$19.95	$12.98
4 Louis XV. Walnut Commodes	$29.95	$14.95
1 Louis XV. Coffee Table	$26.50	$16.50
2 Leather Top Cocktail Tables	$24.95	$19.98
2 Blonde Mahogany Corner Cases	$49.95	$22.50
1 Mahogany Cocktail Table, as is	$59.50	$29.50
6 7-Drawer Van Desks	$54.50	$32.50
18 Sample Tables, Walnut and Mahogany		1/2 PRICE

Furniture—Eighth Floor—Quantities Limited—Sorry, No Mail, Phone Orders

Special Purchase—

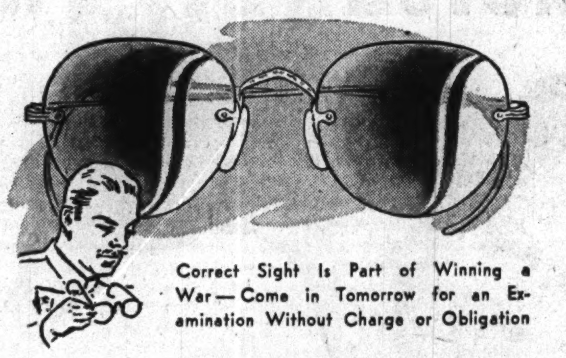
Infra-Red Heat Lamps

A Health Necessity—Excellent Value $6.95

It's most important that everyone keeps fit. Use this fine lamp to help relieve muscular aches, rheumatic and arthritic pains. 54-in. height, reflector adjustable from top to base. 260 watt bulb, operates AC-DC. They're scarce, buy now while you can.

Phone State 1500
Or Mail Your Order

Surgical Goods—
1st Floor Wabash Balcony



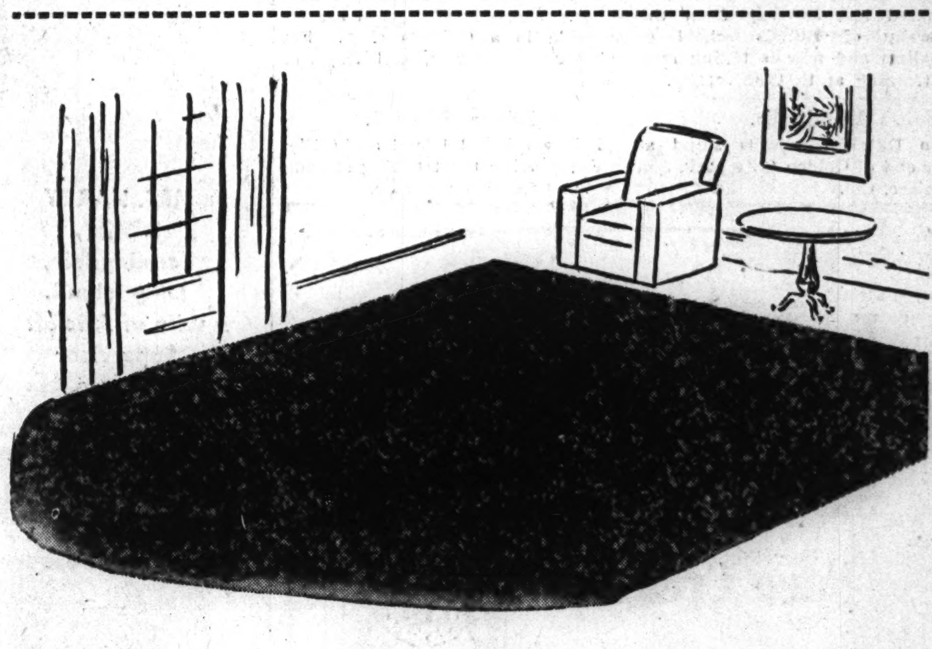
Correct Sight Is Part of Winning a War—Come in Tomorrow for an Examination Without Charge or Obligation

Seamless Bifocals Complete

Featuring this white rimless mounting fitted with correctly ground white lenses for both distance and reading. Satisfaction assured. $8.95

Same Style with White Single Vision Lenses $5.45

Optical—1st Wabash—Directed by Dr. S. S. Hollender, O. D.



Worthwhile Investments

In Tone-on-Tone, Twist

Figured and Plain!

All-Wool—Not Blends!

$6.29

Square Yard

Take and View 3rd Dimension Color Pictures

Now Is the Time to Buy Your Kirk Camera and Viewer—Originally $27.50

$10 Complete

A new photographic thrill. Take third dimension pictures so real, so natural you almost expect the subjects to speak. Camera and viewer are simple to operate. Start tomorrow, join the many hundreds of satisfied users of this outfit.

No. 828 KODACHROME color film, developed free. $1.45 *(plus mfg. excise tax)*

CARRYALL BAG holds camera, viewer and film.. $5.95

Phone State 1500 or Mail Your Order—MANDEL'S Cameras—First Floor—Wabash

Yes! Sale ALL-WOOL Broadloom Carpeting

You can always use fine all-wool carpeting, now in your war-time home, long after the duration. See these—every one is a hard-to-duplicate value in rich deep-piled broadloom carpeting. Excellent selection of color, in convenient 9, 12, even some 15 and 18-foot rolls. Come early, room measurements in hand for these exceptional values.

$5 to $5.50 Values, Square Yard, at $4.29

$6.50 to $7.50 Values, Square Yard, at $5.29

$8.50 to $9.50 Values, Square Yard, at $7.29

MANDEL'S Rugs—Seventh Floor—Wabash

Mandel Brothers